AUG 19 1942

The Weather
Today—Slightly warmer, gentle winds. Yesterday: High, 87; low, 70. Details on Page 25.

The Washington Post

Today—Two Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcasts
3:00 P. M.—WJSV
9:05 P. M.—WINX

NO. 24,162 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1942 X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Yanks Keep Solomons Foothold in Heavy Fighting, U. S. Cruiser Sunk, 4 Warships and Transport Hit; Nazis Reach Maikop's Oil, Push Reds Against Sea

Shortages May Slow Up Or Shut 1000 War Plants

30 Affected in July By Lack of Materials; Others Likely to Be In the Next 2 Months

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson has received a warning from his labor advisory committee that slowdown or shutdown of as many as 1000 war plants may occur during the next two months because of shortages in key materials, it was learned yesterday.

According to a resolution passed by the committee and forwarded to Nelson, thousands of workers in more than 30 war plants were laid off during July for a similar reason.

Foreseen by Somervell

Some confirmation of this rather gloomy prospect was received from an authorized War Production Board source who admitted that Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army Service of Supply, had written four letters to Nelson between June 29 and July 14 reporting imminent shutdowns or slowdowns in 90 to 100 war plants. Reports of "several hundred other plants" in a similar situation have been received from sources other than the Army, he added.

The letters, according to the WPB source, were referred to the WPB materials branch and investigated. On July 30, Nelson sent an answering letter to Somervell, reporting that at least half of the difficulties had been removed in the interval.

Nelson Takes Steps

It was also disclosed at WPB that an Army official had estimated at 1200 the number of plants experiencing materials difficulty. However, a WPB official close to Nelson stated that the four-figure reports were probably "exaggerated," although a great many "slowdowns" were expected during the next few

See MATERIALS, Page 2, Column 6.

Hepburn Reported Slated for Head Of Navy Board

Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Public Relations, is slated for promotion to be head of the Navy's general board today, it was learned last night.

His successor in the public relation director's post will be Capt. Leland P. Lovett, now assistant director.

Admiral Hepburn, veteran seafighter and diplomat, is a former commander in chief of the United States Fleet, which he headed from 1936 to 1938.

Captain Lovett, then commander of a destroyer squadron in the Pacific, saw his flagship sunk during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Trial of Aroff Ends; Spokesman Hints at Verdict

San Francisco, Aug. 10 (INS).—The general court-martial of Lieut. Comdr. Maurice N. Aroff came to a conclusion late today without mention of the court's findings on the grave charges against the Navy officer.

According to Navy regulations a verdict of acquittal would be announced immediately. At a press conference at conclusion of the trial reporters were advised that their assumption that the verdict would be "guilty" was correct.

Charges against Aroff included one that he received a $950 automobile as a "fee" from screen star Tony Martin for "facilitating" Martin's enlistment in the Navy.

The verdict will be reviewed by Secretary of Navy Knox.

Nature's Backdrop

Lightning, Thunder Simulate Raid in Surprise D. C. Blackout

Post Staff Photo—Barnes.

LIGHT IN THE DARK—This photo made from The Post Building shows a lone light left on in the office of District Commissioner Young, District defense coordinator, who was out of town during last night's blackout. Flashes of lightning around the Washington Monument illuminate the Department of Commerce Building (right) and reflect from wet streets

A rumble of thunder and a flash of lightning, like a heavy bomb exploding in the dark, heralded the Washington area's surprise total blackout at 11:05 last night.

As the lightning streaked across the sky the roar of the air-raid sirens sounded, calling thousands of civilian defense workers to their posts and warning pedestrians and motorists to take cover.

The test was kept secret from all, except those directly responsible for the safety of the public. Thousands of wardens had no inkling of what was to take place. The alert was given at 10:44, and the blue at 10:57.

Downtown business and entertainment houses were, for the most part, cooperative. Lights were immediately extinguished in such places as restaurants and soft drink stands and outside motion picture theaters. Outgoing crowds at several theaters were held in the lobbies until the all clear sounded.

There were, however, a number of isolated cases of violation, with which civilian defense authorities dealt on the spot, or noted for further investigation.

In the offices of Commissioner John Russell Young, civilian defense coordinator for the metropolitan area, a square foot of light shone unmolested from one window during the entire period. Mr. Young is out of the city.

Near the blackout's end searchlights pushed through the heavy skies and an Army bomber, flying defense officials over the District, circled the area.

In hustling pedestrians off the streets, air raid wardens were aided by a rain that made wandering around in the dark anything but pleasant.

Joint Returns Upheld

Tax Bill Put Off by Senators; Action Unlikely Before Election

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday decided to defer until August 24 the troublesome job of rewriting the House's badly battered $8,271,000,000 war tax bill.

Revolutionary proposals to increase the total to within the neighborhood of the Treasury's $8,700,000,000 goal will be considered at that time. Included among the proposals is a head tax on every earner in the country.

This means that, despite the clamor of the Treasury for quick passage of the measure, the Senate will not get to consider it until after Labor Day and that the bill probably will not be finally passed until after the November elections.

The Senate Committee, meantime, brought joy to taxpayers in the eight community property States by rejecting a Treasury proposal to make recipients of income in Texas, Idaho, Nevada, Louisiana, Arizona, New Mexico and Washington pay Federal income tax.

Under existing law, which will remain on the books at least another year, married couples in these eight community property States are allowed to split income for Federal tax paying purposes and thereby avoid high surtaxes imposed on taxpayers in the 40 other States.

The action came by a vote of 11 to 4. It means a loss of about 87 million dollars a year in revenue.

Senator Tom Connally (Democrat) of Texas, the only member on the committee from a community property State, engineered the victory for his constituents.

Connally stressed that since the House had rejected the proposition it would be useless for the committee to report it to the Senate and

See TAXES, Page 4, Column 2.

WPB Hedges On Kaiser's Plane Plans

'Go' Signal Modified To Request for More Data and Designs; Navy Pressure Seen

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Under apparent Navy pressure, the War Production Board yesterday withheld clearcut assurance to Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser that his program for building a fleet of giant cargo planes in his shipyards will get to the contract stage.

In contrast with announcement last week that "letters of intent" would be given to Kaiser for his cargo plane plans, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson said last night he had given the West Coast builder two letters authorizing him to submit plans for building 500 Martin Mars flying boats, and designs of the Kaiser 200-ton flying boat.

Postpones Showdown

The letters were not "letters of intent," a WPB spokesman said, and their effect was to postpone a final resolution of the reported Navy-WPB differences over feasibility of the cargo plane program until after Kaiser submits his production plans.

Whether the subtleties of Federal letters would disturb the plans of the hard-fighting shipbuilder whose conviction is that "nothing is impossible," was another question.

A letter of intent, it was pointed out, is a straightforward assurance from the Government that it expects to sign a contract—a document so potent that the contractor who holds one can borrow money on the strength of it.

Navy Won't Sign

The Navy air chiefs were reported unwilling now to sign such a letter, or, it was understood, to have Nelson sign one, because of their fear that the Kaiser plan could not be carried out without seriously threatening the program for other planes.

As the Navy opposition came to a head, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, in a radio address over WMAL, last night warned against hoping for an immediate large fleet of giant cargo planes.

"The means for producing such planes simply do not exist," he

See PLANES, Page 2, Col. 5

Troops Called Out as Violence Rises in India

By Preston Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bombay, Aug. 10.—Mohandas Gandhi's "do or die" zealots defied police bullets time after time in Bombay and elsewhere today, rioting and striking in prolonged response to the all-India Congress campaign of mass civil disobedience designed to drive the British from this sub-continent.

In Bombay alone, in two days of disorder, police and troops fired on crowds "about ten times," a provincial government communique said tonight. There were numerous casualties today. Of Sunday's casualties, 15 were slain and 169 injured in the Bombay area.

Late today the situation was growing progressively worse in northern sections of this city, with crowds stoning trains, cutting wires and smashing police lamps. A post office was attacked; several buses, damaged badly, were abandoned by their drivers.

Regular troops were deployed throughout Bombay in patrols ranging from a dozen to a full platoon, but for the most part they merely stood armed guard about their trucks, leaving actual repressive measures to the police.

Twice in the Dadar area of Bombay these policemen fired on a large and violent crowd which was attacking suburban trains with any weapon that came to hand. At least

See INDIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Nazis Execute 93 Frenchmen As 'Terrorists'

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Aug. 10.—German authorities in Paris announced tonight the execution of 93 "terrorists" as the result of a series of recent anti-German attacks in occupied France.

The announcement was signed by Brigadier General Oberg, chief of the SS (Elite Guard) and police in occupied territories.

It warned the population it must "exercise the greatest vigilance to enable the detection of terrorist machinations, otherwise I will be obliged to take measures under which the entire population will suffer."

General Oberg said the "terrorist attacks" were perpetrated by those in the pay of Britain.

Maneuvers—1942 Model

Our Infantry Learns Meaning Of Air Power in the Carolinas

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Wadesboro, N. C., Aug. 10.—The shadow of things to come on fighting fronts the world over is being cast these hot summer days by the wings of Army airplanes across the cotton fields and swamps of the Carolinas.

From what they are doing here now, ground and air forces of the Army will develop their ways of working together in the future. The lessons they learn, the mistakes they make and the success that cheers the sweaty soldier in the field, the commander slapping at gnats in his tent, the airman flying over both, will become part of the doctrine upon which this Army will pin its bid for victory in battle.

Nothing done by any Army in this war, nothing that gained success or cost success, has been overlooked or forgotten by the Army America is building. But first things had to come first; the Army had to be built before it could be trained and it had to be armed and equipped before its training could progress, step by step, to include all the nuances of modern warfare.

The time is here now when equipment is becoming available for one of the most important phases of training for battle. Here in the Carolinas air forces and ground forces are working together, as the Germans have so devastatingly demonstrated could be done, to bring their combined mobility and firepower to bear on the same objective. What is being learned here will be carried on after these maneuvers are finished, by other units in other places, until every soldier in the Army knows the feel of aircraft as another weapon in the deadly arsenal at his disposal.

Under the modern conception, airplanes are weapons for battlefield use, super long-range artillery at the disposal of ground forces to help pave with steel the foot soldier's path to the enemy. In general, there are four modes of employment of aircraft in a ground battle, four means by which foot troops may make use of the tremendous speed and firepower of combat airplanes:

Bombing aircraft may be used in support of a ground attack on the basis of a prearranged timetable, as the Germans used them so successfully in France. Under this arrangement, "phase lines" are laid down which the ground troops are to have reached at stated times; supporting aircraft bombard targets according to a schedule based on the times the ground troops will reach these phase lines.

Ground troops may call for air support by designating targets which are holding up their advance and requesting that they be bombed. Complete success of

See ANDREWS, Page 10, Column 1.

German Push Perils Soviet Naval Base

Russian Caucasus Army to the West Fighting With Its Back to Black Sea

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Tuesday), Aug. 11. Powerful German armies have swept to the vicinity of Maikop in the Caucasus and the Russians along a broad front are fighting a fierce defensive battle with their backs to the Black Sea, it was revealed by the Russian midnight communique today.

The Russians were engaged in what appeared to be the opening phase of a defense of the vital naval base of Novorossisk, 60 miles west of Krasnodar, where fighting was reported.

(A Berlin broadcast quoted a Nazi spokesman as saying that German fighting planes and dive bombers attacked Novorossisk.)

Reds Admit Mackop's Fall

The Germans already had a firm foothold in the Maikop region, which produces 7 per cent of Russia's oil, and now appeared to be menacing the naval base—one of Russia's most important and one of in the Black Sea.

It was the first official indication by the Russians that their retreat in the face of smashes by German mechanized and air units had reached the Maikop region. The Germans claimed the capture of the city, important as a petroleum distributing center, on Sunday.

The Russian communique said also that heavy fighting in this region extended to Krasnodar and Armavir, indicating a part of the German drive was veering toward the seacoast. Another German thrust appeared to be heading into the heart of the Caucasus, to the east.

This depressing news from the Caucasus was relieved somewhat by Russian reports of the vigor with which industrial Stalingrad was being defended. There were fierce battles near Kotelnikovski, 95 miles southwest of the industrial metropolis, and in the region of Kletskaya, 75 miles to the northwest.

German Casualties Heavy

The determination of the Russian stand before Stalingrad was indicated by casualties inflicted on the Germans in the region of Kletskaya. In one small sector 2800 Germans were killed and three tanks destroyed, the communique said.

In another sector, the Russian aviators reported destroying 23 tanks and about 60 trucks carrying troops and supplies to antiaircraft batteries.

The Germans attacked in the Voronezh area after an intensive artillery preparation, the communique continued. All Nazi thrusts

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 4.

MacNider Elevated

24 Become Major Generals; 31 Colonels Made Brigadiers

President Roosevelt sent to the Senate yesterday the nominations of 24 brigadier generals for promotion to major generals, and of 31 colonels for promotion to brigadier generals.

Among the latter were a number of prominent Reserve and National Guard officers, including Col. Hanford MacNider, of Mason City, Iowa. Several times decorated for bravery in the last war, MacNider later was national commander of the American Legion, Assistant Secretary of War and United States Minister to Canada.

The President also nominated Rear Admiral Richard S. Edwards, of New London, Conn., to be a vice admiral.

Brig. Gen. Harold L. George, born in Somerville, Mass., chief of the air transport command in the Army Air Forces, was one of those nominated for promotion to major general.

Another was Brig. Gen. William C. Lee, of Dunn, N. C., of the airborne command, who has been designated to command one of the first two completely air-borne divisions to be organized by the Army this month.

Brig. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, New York City, who will command the other air-borne division, also was nominated for promotion to major general.

Another in the list for promotion to major general was Brig. Gen. Charles P. Gross of Brooklyn, N. Y., designated last week to be chief of the Army's new transportation corps.

Other National Guard and reserve officers promoted included:

Col. Edwin Whiting Jones, of Huntsville, Ala., now building the

See PROMOTE, Page 2, Col. 3.

Nipponese, Surprised by Landing, Rally, Then Strike Back Furiously; Some Enemy Combat Ships Put Out of Action, Adm. King Reports

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

United States Marines have landed in the Solomon Islands, it was announced yesterday, as "heavy fighting" continued for the fourth day in what is now officially described as America's opening offensive against Japan.

It marked the first time that American forces had landed on Japanese-held territory, but the achievement was not without cost.

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, announced that "at least" one cruiser had been sunk, and that two cruisers, two destroyers and one transport had been damaged. He did not identify the vessels.

Admiral King also issued a reminder that in such an operation "considerable losses . . . must be expected as the price to be paid for the hard-won experience which is essential to the attainment of far-reaching results."

"The enemy has counterattacked with rapidity and vigor," Admiral King said.

Jap Warships in Action

He said that information as to Japanese losses was incomplete, but he was able to say that "a large number of enemy planes" had been destroyed and "surface units" put out of action. This was the first disclosure that Japanese warships had taken part in the battle.

In a sense, the United States Navy is seeking to accomplish in the Pacific Solomons what the Japanese navy tried in vain to do at Midway with such disastrous results. That is, it is sending its warships up against land-based aircraft.

To the extent at least that landings have been made, the Americans thus far have been more successful than were the Japanese at Midway.

Initial Surprise Effected

"An initial surprise was effected and planned landings accomplished," Admiral King said in his prepared statement.

Admiral King did not identify the forces that made the landings, but other naval officers said they were United States Marines.

They probably stormed ashore in their specially-made invasion barges while warships stood off several miles and laid down a protecting curtain of fire. In the meantime, no doubt, Army bombers were seeking to blast a way for them.

Admiral King for the first time officially described the objective of the big offensive.

First Step in U. S. Plans

It was, he said, "to expel" the Japanese from the Tulagi area in the Solomons. Tulagi, located on Florida Island, was the capital of the British protectorate in the Solomon Islands, and is in the heart of the group of islands lying at the southeast of the 600-mile-long chain.

Admiral King said that, having expelled the Japanese, the Allies would "make use of that area for our own purpose."

The American strategy clearly was to roll back this entire Japanese flank that extends so dangerously near the United States-New Zealand-Australia life line, and to use the new positions for further assaults on the Japanese.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
VICE ADMIRAL ROBERT LEE GHORMLEY

Admiral King said that the Tulagi action was significant in that "it marks our first assumption of the initiative and of the offensive." All previous American operations in the Pacific, he said, had been defensive in character. That would include the Coral Sea and Midway battles.

Subordinates Confident

The tall, raw-boned Navy chief disclosed that the Tulagi operations were under the immediate command of Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley, commander of the United States Naval Forces in the South Pacific, and under the general control of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet. Certain forces under General MacArthur, he said, were cooperating, meaning, apparently, Army Air Forces.

Admiral King did not say one way or the other how the great battle around Tulagi was going. However, many of the men close to him appeared to be confident.

"The Japs have been carrying the ball since December 7," said one, "It's our ball now, and we are going to see how far we can run with it."

Admiral King's statement follows:

"1. Offensive operations by United States Naval and other forces, looking to the occupation of islands in the Tulagi area in the southeasterly Solomon Islands, have now been under way for about three days.

"2. The operations are under the immediate command of Vice Admiral Ghormley and under the general control of Admiral Nimitz. Certain of the forces under General MacArthur are cooperating.

"3. The objective of the current operations is to expel the Japanese from the Tulagi area and to make use of that area for our own purposes. The enemy have been in process of consolidating their positions, in which their purpose

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 1.

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Japs Hit Back Hard at Yanks On Solomons

NAVY, from Page 1.

has been not only to deny them to us but to use them as a base of offensive operations against our positions which cover the line of communications to Australia and New Zealand.

"4. An initial surprise was effected and planned landings accomplished. The enemy has counterattacked with rapidity and vigor. Heavy fighting is still in progress. Our operating forces are employing all available communications in the conduct of the operations, so that our information is incomplete, but it appears that we have had at least one cruiser sunk and two cruisers, two destroyers and one transport damaged. Likewise, information as to the extent of damage inflicted on the enemy is incomplete but includes a large number of enemy planes that have been destroyed and surface units put out of action.

"5. This operation in the Tulagi area is significant in that it marks our first assumption of the initiative and of the offensive. All of the previous operations in the Pacific, however successful, have been essentially defensive in character.

"6. It should be understood that the operation now under way is one of the most complicated and difficult in warfare. Considerable losses, such as are inherent in any offensive operation, must be expected as the price to be paid for the hard won experience which is essential to the attainment of far reaching results.

"(Signed) E. J. King."

There was nothing from any reputable source to indicate the identity of the American cruiser that was sunk. The Japanese, in their fanciful claims over the weekend of sinking 24 ships, said two heavy cruisers of the "Astoria" class had been sunk.

Neither was there any information as to how the cruiser was sunk and two other cruisers, plus two destroyers and a transport, damaged.

Berlin's Story

The German radio yesterday broadcast under a Tokyo dateline what purported to be "further details" of the Battle of the Solomons.

"At 11:20 a. m. on August 7," the broadcast said, "Japanese reconnaissance planes sighted in the Coral Sea a British-American combined fleet proceeding in a northerly direction.

"They reported their observaions by wireless.

"Japanese bombers and torpedo planes thereupon started at once for the attack.

"Although a violent storm raged at the time, the Japanese planes made low-level attacks, dropping bombs and launching torpedoes from low altitude and quite close to the ships of the enemy convoy.

"In spite of the violent fire of anti-aircraft guns on the enemy ships, one ship after another was attacked and sunk by the Japanese planes.

"In the meantime enemy pursuit planes had started and violent air fights ensued, in the course of which no fewer than 41 enemy planes were shot down by Japanese planes.

"After nightfall Japanese naval formations appeared on the scene and opened violent fire on the remaining enemy ships.

"The action continued with undiminished violence all night and also on the following day and is not yet ended, according to latest reports here."

"Storm" May Be Alibi

It is, of course, too early to be certain, but it may turn out that the Japanese talk about "a violent storm" was in the nature of an alibi.

If the fighting goes well around Tulagi, it would not be surprising to hear that the Marines have captured the Japanese-held air field there. This would be a ten-strike, for it would give the Army a base for fighter planes. As it is, the distance would seem to be too great for Army fighters to shuttle back and forth between Australia and the scene of the fighting. They could, however, easily fly to Tulagi and land.

From the nature of things, it is almost certain that the Navy risked several of its aircraft carriers in the Tulagi operations.

The Marines who landed in the Solomons are specially trained for amphibious warfare and carry full equipment, including sub-machine guns. Their invasion barges are studded with machine guns.

They also have artillery lighters, capable of carrying not only artillery, but tanks as well, and so constructed that their bows serve as ramps for unloading the heavy weapons.

Commander Well Known Here

Vice Admiral Ghormley, who is directing the Battle of the Solomons, is a 58-year-old naval officer of wide experience and one who is unusually well known in Washington. He served as aide to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt, jr., in 1923-24, and as aide to Assistant Secretary T. Douglas Robinson in 1924-25.

A native of Oregon, he was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1906 and first served on the old U. S. S. West Virginia as a midshipman. He was commissioned an ensign in 1908. He served aboard various ships and was in command of the United States forces during the Nicaraguan campaign of 1912.

Later he won the Mexican Service Medal and during the World War was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal as flag lieutenant of Battleship Force No. 1.

In 1920 he served with the Board of Inquiry in Haiti, and in 1922 was present as senior American officer in the region when the Greeks bombarded Samsun, Turkey. After this he came to Washington, and after a period of three years went back to sea as executive officer of the U. S. S. Oklahoma. In 1935 he became skipper of the U. S. Nevada, a man-o-war on which he once had served as lieutenant.

Admiral Ghormley was a special naval observer in London when he was dispatched to his present post in the South Pacific.

Setting of American Attack on Japs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JAPS ATTACKED BY LAND, SEA AND AIR—The United States offensive operations against the Japs in the Solomon Islands entered their fifth day today as Marines forced a landing in the Tulagi area (1). The Navy announced that a cruiser (2) was lost and five other ships damaged. Meanwhile, Allied bombers (3) hit at Rabaul, Gasmata and Salamau as United Nations ground forces inflicted casualties on the Japs at Kokoda (A). A coastal scene in the Solomons is shown at top

Troops Called Out as Hindu Riots Mount

INDIA, from Page 1.

27 of the demonstrators were wounded.

At Poona and Lucknow, student demonstrators were fired upon. [Imperial troops were called out in those cities, the United Press reported.]

In Poona, where Gandhi and his principal followers are held, 14 persons were reported injured today. "Goonas"—the Hindu term for hoodlums—threw bottles through windows there.

In New Delhi a small crowd which penetrated a barricade at the foot of the hill on which the viceroy's palace is situated was turned back by police.

Striving for "complete deadlock" through so-called non-violent means, workers walked out of 18 Bombay cotton mills. Trading on all Bombay markets was suspended, and there was talk of strikes in the big mill center of Ahmedabad. In a number of places schools, colleges and shops were closed.

A government grain store was burned in the Kalbadevi area of Bombay.

Throughout India the government was outlawing Congress committees and party organizations, forbidding parades and assemblages, and extending arrests of congress leaders

Gandhi and his chief lieutenants were jailed Sunday, in or near Poona.

Today's Bombay disorders began with showers of bottles and hysterical shouts of demonstrators after a comparatively quiet night, during which rains and a strictly-enforced curfew kept most crowds off the streets.

The weather cleared by midmorning, and in a two-hour drive through the most troubled areas of Bombay my car was shot at several times and bombarded frequently with bottles, pots, rocks and anything that could be grabbed off the stands of sidewalk shops.

Windows of the car were shattered and I was showered with fragments of glass. I escaped by racing down side streets despite attempts to halt the car by human and other barricades thrown across the roadway.

In some of the northern areas of the city trams were being held up by crowds and stoned, and in most sections tram and bus traffic was suspended.

There was a portent of even greater trouble in the stoning of Moslem shops by Hindus in the south central part of Bombay. Police have the greatest fear of communal riots between these elements—bloodiest of all, and hardest to suppress.

Beyond these incidents, however, there were no other reports of communal disturbances in Bombay, and the situation elsewhere in India seemed the same.

One bit of whimsy developed here overnight. A small boy came out on the street selling blackjacks. Police did not stop him.

24 Brigadiers, 31 Colonels Promoted

PROMOTE, from Page 1.

Alaska highway. He has been a member of the Alabama National Guard for many years.

Col. John R. Kilpatrick, a cavalry reserve officer who served in the Army in the last war. A famous football player at Yale in his youth, he recently was president of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, New York City.

Col. Ralph C. Tobin, of New York City, an infantry officer of the New York National Guard. He was at one time a private in the Seventh New York Infantry, later commanding the regiment when it became the 107th Infantry.

Cramer Becomes General

Col. Kenneth F. Cramer, of Wethersfield, Conn., recently commanding officer of the 169th Infantry. Serving overseas in the last war, he was wounded and captured by the Germans six days before the signing of the Armistice.

Col. Henry C. Evans, of Baltimore, former field artillery officer with the 29th National Guard division.

Col. Joseph Wilson Byron of Williamsport, Md. A West Point graduate, Byron resigned from the Army but retained a reserve commission. He was an industrial advisor for the National Recovery Administration, and will be the new head of the Army Exchange Service, succeeding Brig. Gen. Isaac Spalding, assigned to a field command.

Col. R. W. Buzzell, Bennington, Vt., an infantry officer in the National Guard.

Among others in the list of promotions:

Brigadier generals to be major generals:

Harry J. Malony, Dundee, N. Y.; Paul L. Ranson, born in Hartford, Vt.; John B. Anderson, Columbus, Ga.; Gilbert R. Cook, Texarkana, Ark.; Edward H. Brooks, Concord, N. H.; Cortlandt Parker, Newport, R. I.; Rickard J. Marshall, Portsmouth, Va.; Ernest N. Harmon, Newbury, Vt.; Roger B. Colton, New York City; Walter M. Robertson, born in Nelson County, Va.; Wilhelm D. Styer, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Frederick A. Irving, Taunton, Mass.; Withers A. Burress, born in Richmond.

New Brigadiers listed

Colonels to be brigadier generals: Harlan N. Hartness, Crozet, Va.; Louis J. Fortier, New Orleans; Charles M. Busbee, Raleigh, N. C.; Bryan L. Milburn, born in Fayetteville, Ark.; Willard W. Irvine, Atlanta; Horace L. Whittaker, Boston; Stephen H. Sherrill, East Hampton, N. Y.; Harris M. Melasky, Washington, D. C.; Joseph L. Ready, Brighton, Mass.; Williston B. Palmer, Washington, D. C.; John J. Bohn, Aurora Hills, Va.; Morrill Ross, Portland, Me.; Howard L. Peckham, Norwich, Conn.; Robert H. Dunlop, Baltimore; Donald A. Stroh, Washington D. C.; George D. Shea, born Augusta, Ga.; David S. Rumbough, born in Washington, D. C.; Ray W. Barker, Rochester, N. Y.; Raymond E. S. Williamson, Greenwich, Conn.; Haywood S. Hansell, jr., born in Fort Monroe, Va.; William F. Tompkins, Richmond, Va.; William Hesketh, Providence, R. I.; Ray E. Porter, Fordyce, Ark.; Frank W. Weed, Baltimore; Archie A. Farmer, born in Wilson, N. C.; Clements McMullen, Largo, Fla.; Auby C. Strickland, Birmingham, Ala.; Edmund W. Hill, Stamford, Conn.; Daniel Noce, born in Denver, Colo. (He is the first commander of the Engineer Amphibian Command, the new special assault organization with headquarters at Camp Edwards, Mass.) James Kirk, Montgomery, Ala.; John E. Wood, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Herbert D. Gibson, East Poultney, Vt.; Joseph N. Dalton, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Anthony J. McAuliffe, Washington, D. C.; George P. Howell, Charleston, S. C.; Alexander G. Paxton, Greenville, Miss., and Hugh J. Gaffey, Hartford, Conn

Instructor, British Air Cadet Die in Crash

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 10 (INS).—An instructor and a British cadet, stationed at Gunter Field, were killed today when their plane crashed nearby.

The instructor was identified by officers as Lieut. Tolbert Slack, jr., 22, of Lake Charles, La., and the cadet as Cyril Evans Gray of Sanderstead Village, Surrey, England.

Yellowstone Park Hotels Will Close

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., Aug. 10 (INS).—The war reached Yellowstone National Park tonight with the announcement that three of its largest hotels are to shut down and park bus service is to be suspended August 27.

Edmund B. Rogers, park superintendent, said that wartime restrictions have cut travel to the park to 35 per cent of last year.

Jap Patrols Driven Back in New Guinea

General MacArthur's headquarters, Australia (Tuesday), Aug. 11 (U.P.).—Allied bombers have delivered three strong attacks on Japanese shipping off the south coast of Timor Island, northwest of Australia, heavily hitting two cargo vessels and a destroyer, an Allied communique said today.

Allied ground forces have driven back Japanese patrols in the Kokoda area of central New Guinea, the communique said.

War Program Lags, Tolan Probe Reports

The House Committee investigating Defense migration in an interim report, yesterday threw a spotlight on the war production situation by charging that responsible officials had fallen down on the job, making a "fundamental reorganization" of the entire program necessary.

The committee, headed by Representative John H. Tolan (Democrat), of California, emphasized in its report the necessity of integrating man power mobilization with production mobilization and referred to the "increasing demand for compulsory powers" over labor "as one of the most damaging features of the present trend in man power mobilization."

Program Still Underway

It pointed out that six months after the creation of WPB conversion "is still just getting under way, that many durable goods industries are producing more civilian products than munitions; that peak production is not scheduled before the end of 1942; that close supervision over contracts let is not being exercised; that small firms are still largely excluded from the war production program."

It charged the recent WPB realignment of WPB "does nothing to correct this situation"—but on the contrary hands over more powers to the armed forces.

This drift, it said, "seems . . . unfavorable in the face of the previous (World War D record."

Army Control Expands

As the armed forces are gradually taking over functions of WPB, the committee found that the direct contract between the Army's civilian personnel division and war contractors has given that agency a "decided edge" over McNutt's Man Power Commission and WPB's labor production division. However, it rapped McNutt for issuing directives to agencies without checking to determine whether they were equipped to carry them out.

"There has nowhere been evidence of any intention on the part of the responsible officials, civilian or military, to regard it as their job to demand maximum output or to move heaven and earth to get it," the committee commented.

The report referred to an approaching "showdown" between the War Production Board and the armed services, which it said, stems "from differences of opinion as to the expansibility of raw materials production, as to the directions which the flow of such materials should take."

In submitting the report to the House, Mr. Tolan declared that "production is faltering badly."

Material Shortages May Shut or Slow Up 1000 War Plants

MATERIALS, from Page 1.

months as a direct consequence of the arms program heading into high gear.

He stated that the WPB believes the situation to be "very serious" and added that Nelson, himself, is so concerned about this development that he is handling many of the cases personally.

The labor group which contains representatives of both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations blamed the layoffs on failure "to plan and control production and the flow of raw materials and failure to keep high priority ratings in proper relation to available supplies of materials."

To remedy this situation, the group asked as part of a six-point program that WPB and the armed services provide unified production control and planning to prevent a recurrence of present "unbalanced and chaotic conditions in war production," and that efforts be made to coordinate production schedules with available materials.

A Protest, In Effect

In effect, the labor group was protesting against a present division of authority which makes WPB responsible for materials and the armed services through the Army-Navy Munitions Board responsible for scheduling production. Ultimate responsibility over both factors rests with WPB, although it has failed to exercise its rights to reschedule production. WPB sources believe that both faulty materials allocations—WPB's job—and faulty production scheduling—the services' job—have both contributed to production lags and resultant layoffs.

The layoffs have been unexpected and have been without adequate explanation, of uncertain duration, and not "according to any rational program based on war needs or balance in the production of war items," the labor group charged.

Most significant of the shutdowns, the labor resolution stated, were in plants producing military vehicles. Production in these plants were at half schedule in June, according to the resolution.

"Serious labor morale and labor relations problems" have been created by the shutdowns and slowdowns, the resolution said.

4 Requests Made

The labor group also asked Nelson:

1. To set up a unit to provide complete information on pending layoffs.
2. That labor be given advance information on layoffs.
3. That high priority demands for materials be brought "into line."
4. That efforts be made to increase the production of scarce metals along the lines of suggestions made by certain labor unions.

Elmer Davis' Office of War Information in a recent report on the progress of the war stated that although our present production was enormous, it would fall short of our goals in many categories.

Yesterday, the authorized WPB spokesman stated that we would probably make our goals in ships and tanks before the end of the year, but that President's goal of 60,000 airplanes in 1942 might fall 5,000 airplanes short, and that artillery would also fall short of previously announced goals in several categories.

During the first half of 1942, the needed ships were not produced because of a shortage of steel plate, the spokesman said, but our new great shipbuilding capacity will enable us to make up this loss before the end of the year.

WPB Hedges On Kaiser's Plans

PLANES, from Page 1.

said.

Earlier in the day, sharp criticism was forthcoming on both sides of the Capitol about handling of the war production program.

Senator Lee (Democrat of Oklahoma, chairman of a Military Affairs subcommittee investigating cargo planes, challenged as "defeatist" the belief that cargo planes could not be produced without cutting into combat planes.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming said the Government is still "puttering along" on the war effort, while huge deposits of scarce materials in this country are "unscratched." The House Committee on Migration, headed by Representative Tolan (Democrat) of California, warned that production is falling behind the President's goals, and declared that the important question is "how to expand output of materials and war products at once."

Nelson announced that the first of the letters to Kaiser gave the latter authorization to prepare and submit engineering plans and complete data on the facilities and materials which would be used in the manufacture of the 500 Martin Mars-type cargo carriers.

Negotiation of a contract for the planes would follow, Nelson said, if Kaiser's plans and data indicate to the satisfaction of the WPB and the Navy Department that the planes can be produced without interfering with the military program as laid down by the President.

To Proceed With Designs

Nelson's second letter, it was announced, told the shipbuilder to proceed with design of the new-type Kaiser 200-ton plane whose twin hulls would be able to transport 100 tons of men and weapons at a time to the Nation's fighting fronts.

A WPB committee, composed of experts from the aircraft industry, is being appointed to work with Kaiser on the designs of the 200-ton monster. In addition, Kaiser has been asked to submit a detailed proposal for production of this plane in a shipyard, along with estimates of materials required, probable costs, and other production items. These plans, too, will be considered by both the Navy and War Production Board, Nelson said.

Under the letters to Kaiser, he must show, it was explained, that he can get all the materials, all the machine tools necessary, all the supplies and equipment necessary for converting shipyards to plane production, and all the skilled help—without interfering with the planned military aviation program.

Against this is Kaiser's insistence that raw materials can be found, that 70 per cent of his shipyard facilities can be used for plane production, and that "nothing is impossible if you have the will to do it."

Senator Lee warned, in effect, that starting the Kaiser program is not enough to give the Government the fleet of cargo aircraft it needs.

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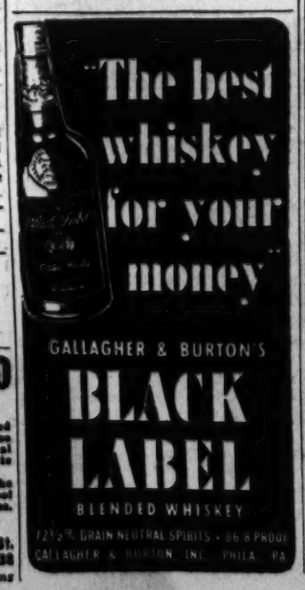
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War Sidelights

Nazis Plan For Retreat In Belgium

London, Aug. 10 (AP).—Belgian circles said tonight that German occupation troops had been ordered to burn or destroy everything in sight if forced to retreat before Allied troops invading the Continent.

Belgian circles said an order found in the possession of a high German officer authorized a total scorched earth policy in event the second front drive was undertaken.

German officers were authorized to burn towns and shoot leading citizens and Belgian army officers without hearings, the Belgian sources said.

One portion of the order was reported to have said:

"Advance in columns with groups of women and young girls at the head of troops or trucks to prevent guerillas or parachutists from operating against us. Nothing should be left after the rear guard has passed through."

Recognition Ends

London Bureau of the Chicago Sun

London, Aug. 10.—The British government is understood to have withdrawn recognition from the Baltic states of Esthonia, Lithuania and Latvia.

This move was revealed today when 4 embassies and legations in London received the Foreign Office diplomatic ilst for August, for the first time omitting the legations of those three countries. It is believed that the new policy of nonrecognition of the Baltic states was agreed on with the Soviet Commissar for Foregn Affairs Molotov during his visit to London in May.

Cuffs for Victory

Boston, Aug. 10 (INS).—Elimination of cuffs on soldiers trousers has saved 450,000 yards of wool to date, the Army's first service command announced today. The total wool saved was enough to manufacture 150,000 complete Army uniforms.

Planes Diverted

Melbourne, Aug. 10 (AP).—Prime Minister John Curtin said today he had consented to a request that some fighter planes being sent to Australia should be diverted elsewhere.

He added that he considered this the most serious sacrifice Australia had been asked to make as a result of recent Allied reverses.

(Presumably he referred to the reverses in North Africa and Soviet Russia The origin of the fighter planes—whether the United States or Great Britain—was not given.)

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon Thursday.

Committees: Finance, new tax bill; Patents, considers alleged monopolies in spectacle industry; Truman Defense Investigating Committee, hearing on steel shortage.

House

Not in session; meets at noon Thursday.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Heard discussion of grand jury investigation of "Chicago Tribune" article.

Heard discussion of proposals for construction of cargo planes and submarines.

Heard discussion of bill for immediate payment of service dependents' allowances.

Received nomination of Leland B. Morris as Minister to Iceland.

Recessed at 3:06.

House

Heard Delegate Dimond urge United States offensive against Japs in Aleutians.

Heard Representative Holland criticize three newspapers.

Received Tolan committee report on war production program.

Adjourned at 2:11.

200 Bombers Pound Nazi Rail Center; Great Fires Started

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 10.—The key railway center of Osnabrueck was rocked last night by "an enormous explosion" while a strong R. A. F. force unloaded a great weight of bombs on the northwest German city, returning pilots said today.

Fires were visible from the Dutch Coast and reconnaissance planes reported the city still was smouldering today.

Osnabrueck is one of the main railroad outlets for the German arsenals in the Ruhr. It also has a big steel works.

Six British bombers were lost and one fighter was missing. [At least 200 bombers were used in the raid, the United Press reported.] The docks at Le Havre, France, and air fields in Holland and Belgium also were attacked.

Ideal weather permitted the British and Canadian fliers to see their targets plainly.

Some of the great two-ton bombs caused great flashes as they struck. They are capable of leveling an entire block.

It was the fortieth raid on Osnabrueck, last attacked on June 19.

Three German planes were shot down in scattered raids on Britain during the night.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GERMANS REACH OIL FIELD—Russian army defenses before the oil fields of Maikop appeared to be cracking today and dispatches told of explosions indicating the "scorched earth" policy was being applied. The Soviet high command in its midnight communique admitted that the Nazis had reached the oil field. Black arrows show course of German drives, including one which Nazis said led to capture of Pyatigorsky, midway between the Black Sea and the Caspian. Russians were counterattacking (white arrow) in the Kotelnikovski area southwest of Stalingrad

Midwest Faces Oil Rationing By Sharing Cars With East

Deputy Petroleum Coordinator Ralph K. Davies disclosed yesterday that nearly 2400 additional tank cars have begun hauling oil to the East as indications increased that the shift of transport facilities and drain on supplies would bring oil rationing to the Middle West.

Davies said that the additional cars were received in partial response to his recent appeals for 5000 tank cars to ease the East Coast oil shortage.

"We have asked for 5000 cars and we are going to get that many," Davies said. "In fact, we must continue to call upon unrationed areas of the United States to give up tank cars and other transportation facilities, regardless of the effect upon their oil supplies."

Rail Capacity Only Limit

Only factor limiting the number of cars diverted to the East, Davies indicated, was the ability of the railroads to move them. Room was made for the 5000 requested by rearranging schedules to permit the moving of through trains, he said.

Other steps being taken to increase the flow of oil eastward, Davies said, include increased shipments via the Great Lakes, causing a further drain on Midwest supplies, reversing of pipelines and use of barges which formerly took oil to the West and South.

"Now obviously," Davies said, "it is quite possible that this heavy and increasing withdrawal of transportation facilities from the unrationed areas may result in a deficiency in oil supplies in those areas. Consequently, civilian consumption of petroleum products in those areas may have to be curtailed by one method or another."

He pointed out that the heavy drain on Midwest supplies "may sooner or later reduce stocks to the point where consumer consumption will have to be restricted."

Won't Ease Gas Situation

OPC officials, however, did not expect increased shipments to the East to ease the Eastern gasoline situation. All the surplus capacity that can be obtained is being used to transport oil to prevent heatless day this winter, it was pointed out.

To facilitate the conversion of oil burners to coal burners, the War Production Board yesterday allocated 11,000 tons of iron and steel for the manufacture of grates.

The restrictions on use of strategic metals for manufacture of civilian goods has been a major obstacle in the way of converting 400,000 convertible burners in the East.

Officials said yesterday's action clears the way for conversion. Homeowners or plant operators need only to place orders for the necessary equipment with local plumbing and heating contractors or dealers. Manufacturers of grates and other equipment can begin immediately upon delivery of the raw materials to the foundries.

Spies' Execution Brings German Reprisal Warning

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—The German radio, in its first comment on the execution of six Nazi saboteurs in Washington Saturday, said today the executions were "a serious event whose consequences enemy countries could not ignore." This quotation was attributed to a German foreign office spokesman.

By its action, the radio said, the United States "forfeited the right of protesting against the condemnation of saboteurs in the territory occupied by the German army."

"Henceforth," the German radio said, "no one on the side of the enemies of the Axis would in the least be entitled to criticize such German measures in the hinterland of the German front, particularly as such measures would be also in the interests of the populations of the regions in question."

Germans Reach Maikop Oil Field

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

in this region were repulsed with heavy losses, it said.

The Russians reported the destruction of two enemy transports, one in the Barents and the other in the Black Sea. The vessels totaled 12,000 tons, the Russian communique stated.

The Germans struck at Krasnodar with large numbers of tanks and motorized infantry. The Russians met the attack with cavalry, tanks and fighting planes.

Two squadrons of Rumanian cavalry and one battalion of German infantry were routed in these engagements.

Northeast of Kotelnikovski the battle for Stalingrad has taken on "a very tense character," the communique added. One railway station in this area changed hands several times, and in the evening it was in Russian possession.

As the Russians withdrew in the Maikop area explosions resounded over large areas and clouds of smoke hung over the countryside, indicating the Red Army had ruthlessly applied the torch to petroleum installations.

Other fires consumed fields of ripened grain which peasants were unable to harvest because of the swift German drive.

(The Germans said they had captured Pyatigorsk in the Caucasus foothills 170 miles southwest of Maikop. Russian counterattacks were reported southwest of Stalingrad. A "strong enemy army" was reported enveloped by the Germans in the Don bend west of Kalach.

Mighty U. S., British Raids About to Start

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 10.—American fighter and bomber forces "within the immediate future" will join the R. A. F. in blasting Hitler's great industrial cities and driving his planes from the English Channel.

This pledge came today from the commander of the United States Air Forces in the European theater, Maj. Gen. Carl (Toughy) Spaatz.

He declared further that United States Air Forces eventually would rise to 400,000 fliers and ground crew men and that there was complete cooperation and understanding with the R. A. F., which now has nearly three full years of active fighting experience with Hitler's planes.

More U. S. Troops Arrive

Giving point to his assertions, made shortly after a flying inspection of U. S. airdromes in these islands was the announced arrival of additional contingents of American troops. Air force men as well as units of all other combat forces were in the fresh convoy which arrived on an unspecified date.

[The newly arrived troops, described as "superbly equipped," were poured ashore from British tenders that plied back and forth for hours removing them from transports, the United Press reported.]

Thousands upon thousands of American airmen and soldiers have been working day and night adapting British fields to their use, enlarging others and carving out additional bases.

"Within the immediate future, operations in accordance with plans that have been in the making between the Royal Air Force and the American Air Forces will commence," General Spaatz said.

Program Ahead of Schedule

"The American and Royal Air Forces have worked in such full cooperation that we are proceeding ahead of actual schedule. Our enemy at the appointed time will feel the might of a thoroughly coordinated British and American air force."

Bad weather and the vast amount of unspectacular ground work preparatory to the actual raids had been delaying American operations.

The weather, which has kept the R. A. F. grounded for a good part of the last six weeks, has prevented American crews from taking practice flights around Britain to acquaint themselves with the countryside. This is necessary before raids abroad can start.

British Complete 2d Front Rehearsal

London, Aug. 10 (U.P.).—The British Army has completed major "second front" invasion exercises in the Sussex Hills, it was announced today.

The invasion games, the largest to date, were based on assumption that a British force had landed on the continent and was forced to take a strong enemy position.

Commanded by "one of Britain's greatest authorities on mechanized warfare," an armored division attacked with columns of tanks advancing under cover of smoke screens. Umpires ruled they carried the position with some losses.

Reds Leaving 2d Front to Us, Envoy Says

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Aug. 10.—United States Ambassador Admiral William H. Standley said tonight that he had found disappointment among the Russian people because no second front had been established by the Allies in western Europe, but the envoy said that no such sentiment was encountered among Soviet officials.

"I believe the official Russian attitude is that creation of a second front must depend upon the strategic situation and must be left to strategists,' Admiral Standley said.

Asked if he thought that Russia could go on if no second front were soon created, Admiral Standley replied:

"I have not found the slightest indication that the Russians have any idea of quitting."

Bradley Confident

Another view of Russia's attitude toward United States aid was given by Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley of the United States Army Air Forces who is here on a special mission for President Roosevelt.

"My mission has nothing to do with a second front," he said.

"The general attitude (of the Russians) has been one of sincere friendship and cooperation. I have faith the Soviets will stand fast."

Ambassador Standley is not engaged directly in General Bradley's talks with Soviet leaders, but is being kept informed. Neither are British representatives participating, General Bradley said.

After talking with Russian officials, Standley said he had formed the idea that the present battles were not decisive and that was why the Red army is withdrawing in the west.

The Red army, he said, was intact and would remain intact.

"There is no evidence that it will be otherwise," he said.

Some Supplies Not Sent

The Ambassador said he understood the Russians had three lines, the present one, the Volga and the Urals, "and the Germans have not yet reached the Volga."

Asked about U. S. supplies to Russia, Standley said:

"We know the Russians expected certain supplies which haven't arrived. To that extent we are all disappointed."

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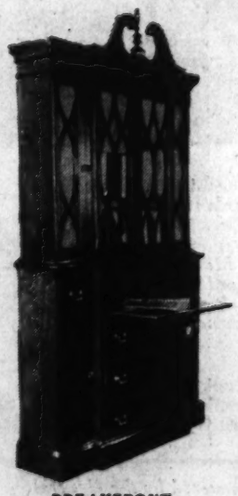

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Vote Unlikely On Tax Bill Before Election

TAXES, from Page 1.

risk a filibuster by the 16 Senators from the States whose community property laws date back to the Spanish and French governments of a century or more ago.

The committee's action cut short hearings, since a dozen witnesses waiting to be heard on the community issue now will not be heard. As a result the committee decided to end hearings this week, take a week's vacation to permit experts to whip new proposals into shape for consideration.

A so-called "head-tax" of a flat 3 per cent on wages and dividends, which could be collected along with Social Security taxes is one of the revolutionary proposals to be considered.

Favored by George

Chairman Walter F. George (Democrat), Georgia, forecast that such a levy would raise more money than the Treasury proposition in the House bill calling for a 5 per cent withholding tax in 1943 and 10 per cent in 1944, because no exemptions would be allowed.

Approximately $2,000,000,000 could be raised by it, an expert said.

At yesterday's hearings, the committee heard and array of representatives from oil, coal and other mineral producing States, headed by the blind former Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, plead for retention of the 27½ per cent depletion and depreciation credit on oil wells and 15 per cent on other mineral enterprises.

The Treasury asked that this credit be disallowed. Secretary Morgenthau said the action would save the Government 200 million dollars a year, or enough to pay for a day and a half of war costs.

A majority of the committee is opposed to the Treasury proposal and there is no doubt that it will be rejected. Thus far, the committee has refused to approve any of the Secretary's propositions to wipe out so-called "special privilege" taxes, such as oil depletion and depreciation credit, joint mandatory returns and the commmunity property State income splitting proposition.

Gore represented the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association and the Independent Petroleum Association of America, composed largely of oil men and wildcatters outside the realm of the big integrated oil companies.

Gore said that if only depletion credit is eliminated the Treasury would pick up only 80 million dollars a year, which, he said, would destroy incentive to develop new oil wells and keep up petroleum deserves during the present crisis.

Gov. M. M. Neely of West Virginia, Senators Elmer Thomas and Josh Lee of Oklahoma and a number of other witnesses also opposed the Treasury proposal.

"The depletion allowance is sound in logic and is essential to the prosecution of the war," Neely said.

"Hitler is trading blood for oil in Russia," Lee said.

"I'll oppose this proposition to the utmost of my ability," Thomas declared.

Col. Harold D. Fell, Ardmore (Okla.) independent oil producer, said "the very existence of the 19 to 20 billion barrels of known oil reserve is proof of the wisdom of Congress in adhering without deviation to its policy of encouraging the discovery and maintenance of our petroleum reserve."

At the afternoon session, James F. Stiles, jr. of Chicago, vice president of the Abbott Laboratories, declared the existing method of computing excess profits taxes "is wrong."

"The present excess profits tax penalizes a corporation which has a simple and conservative capital structure," he said. "A corporation with a bond issue receives credit for interest paid, whereas a corporation with preferred or common stock only receives no reduction for distribution of profits in the form of dividends."

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Sailor From D.C. Tells How Blast of Sub Shell Blew Him Over Side, but He's Going Back

Nightmarish Sinking Fails to Keep Him From His War Task

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The dangerous seas gave up Nathiel Smith, 24, very much alive, and he was back yesterday on his front porch at 617 Lamont Street Northwest, remembering the crash of two torpedoes against his ship, the weird light of the burning vessel in the night, and guttural cursing from the submarines as the strong vessel wallowed and sank.

Smith, Washington born, one-time Abbott Vocational School student and semipro football player, who first went to sea in his 'teens and returned to the ocean after Pearl Harbor, talked about it quietly, staring at the life preserver that saved him for two hours after he, the last man to leave the ship, was blown by a shell explosion into the water.

Names on Preserver

Those who survived wrote their names and addresses on the preserver, addresses from all over the United States. They were farm boys and city boys; men who had gone to sea, some because they couldn't get into the regular services, some for love of the sea; many because it looked dangerous and they wanted danger, many because the sea had been their life all along.

Smith reminisced about them yesterday—more so than about the tragedy—and concluded, "They're the best bunch of fellows in the world."

They acted like men when the two torpedoes struck, Smith said. Twenty of them were fresh from maritime training at St. Petersburg, Fla. They and the others, were to be under fire 3 hours and 20 minutes that night. How many of them died, Smith cannot disclose. But the small boats and rafts rocked away from the torpedoed ship, trying to find safety in the blackness away from the lighted waters, fearing a spray of machine gun bullets and the shellfire aimed at the stubborn ship

Smith a chief petty officer, was still aboard with the radioman who had been told to flash the S O S. Nois was terrific from the crackling and roaring of fire, from the yells and loud voices. Occasionally, like strange accented instruments in a wild, crashing orchestration, voices came from the submarines, curses because the ship stayed so long afloat.

The radioman had gone to his shack, Smith said, and found the radio apparatus out of action. Then, the radioman left the ship. Shells were striking at the time. It is clear enough in Smith's recollection, but his eyes see it through fire and the mind takes it up in a roar of noise. Then, the recollection stops, in a great crash and uproar. For a time, the world just spun, with him as its lone tenant and his arms swinging, trying to hold on. Those in the boats told him later that he had come hurtling over the rail.

It was quieter, in the water. Somewhere out off the fringe of light, he knew the submarines lay, still tormenting the already battered ship. His first thought, he remembered yesterday, was to get clear of the propellers, then to swim into darkness. Back now, in a comfortable home, it was hard to remember his own thoughts then in the water. But it was something like this: "If I've got to die, all right. There's no use to worry. We were all out here for our country."

But there couldn't be much reflection. The purpoises bumped against him too often.

Two hours later a raft picked him up, and after 14 hours a ship picked up those on the raft.

Smith said he planned to return to sea in three weeks, liking the life, knowing he is doing something worthwhile, not thinking of the danger.

There is little tension on the merchants ships, in danger zones, he said. There is much optimism. Some of the men often bet 15 to 1 their ship will come through a voyage. They play cards for cigarettes. On Smith's last trip a Navy gunner entertained the crew with his $250 accordin, then lost it when the ship went down.

"The morale is very high," said N. Smith. "Everybody talks the motto, 'Keep 'em Floating,' and everybody jokes a lot. You'll hear one say to another: 'I hope you never sink. You owe me $5.'"

Post Staff Photo
IT SAVED HIS LIFE—Nathiel Smith displays the life-preserver he used following the torpedoing of his ship. Smith had it autographed by surviving crew members

Alaskan Delegate Asks 'First Front' In Aleutians Now

Delegate Dimond of Alaska, in a speech in the House yesterday, called for a "first front" in the Aleutian Islands and the immediate eviction of Japanese from Alaskan territory.

"I suggest," Dimond said, "that it is the part of wisdom to bring to that front ample forces to win victory there, on our first fighting front, before we undertake the prodigious effort necesary to set up and establish and carry forward a second battle front some thousands of miles away from our shores, in another continent. The first front is the territory of Alaska demands immediate attention."

Dimond said that possession by the Japanese of Alaskan territory gives them access to the North American continent and that "it is just as important to drive the foe from our terirtory as it is to keep the same enemy from occupying any part of a continent some 7000 miles away."

U.S. Held Keeping Hands Off Air Transport Growth

The recent order of the Civil Aeronautics Board requiring American Export Lines to relinquish control of American Export Airlines reiterates and clarifies the Government's intention to keep developments of an air transport industry independent from all except Government control, transportation officials said yesterday.

Terming the order the most important decision of the Government in respect to civil aviation since enactment of the Civil Aeronautics Act in 1938, spokesmen declared the ruling closed the loophole whereby a steamship company might be a "legal agency for the operation and eventual control of ocean air commerce."

"The decision of the Civil Aeronautics Board . . . reiterates intention of the Government to keep separate and independent the development of an air transport industry for the United States, just as the Transportation Act and the Maritime Act provide for and protect independent development of railroads and ocean services," a spokesman asserted.

Russians Discover Manganese in Urals

Moscow, Aug. 10 (AP).—The newspaper Pravda said oday that Russians had discovered large deposits of high-grade manganese ore in the northern Urals.

It said they were not inferior to the ores found in the Caucasus, one of the Soviet Union's chief sources.

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Kann's—Notions—Street Floor

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1. When items of merchandise come under the General Maximum Price Regulation, a store cannot charge you more for an article or service than the highest price paid in that store in March of this year. But it may charge you less than March prices (later amendments to the Regulation have established months other than March for base period prices in few instances). The price control order does not freeze prices so they cannot change at all. If a store makes a special purchase, or for any reason can offer merchandise or service at a lower price than the "ceiling" it is free to do so.

2. The price of the same article does not have to be identical in every store in a city or community. The General Maximum Price Regulation establishes each individual dealer's price at that individual dealer's existing maximum price in March.

3. Remember that not all goods and services are covered by the General Maximum Price Regulation. It is your patriotic duty to become informed about those things that are covered by the Regulation and those that are not. An informed consumer may shop better, serve himself, his family and his country to the greatest advantage.

If you desire more information and your merchant cannot give it to you, after discussing the matter with him; call or write the Better Business Bureau.

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Rankin to Ask Pay For Dependents Now

WLB Called In

U.S. Steel Pay Conferences Broken Off

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 10.—President Philip Murray announced today that negotiations between the United Steel Workers of America and five United States Steel Corporation subsidiaries had been broken off and the case referred to the War Labor Board, which is to send a mediator here tomorrow.

Murray said the union was handed a statement by the corporations which said:

"It has been impossible to agree to all of the provisions of the so-called 'Little Steel' directives."

Murray, president of U. S. W., explained that the primary issues over which there was disagreement were the "directives" previously awarded the union in the cases involving Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Inland Steel—a 5½ cents an hour wage boost, minimum daily guarantee and union security and the check-off. He added:

"It is hoped that the National War Labor Board will assume initial jurisdiction over this dispute, inasmuch as the issues involved are identical to the issues that were raised in the cases affecting the little steel companies and passed upon by the War Labor Board."

Existing contracts between the union and the United States Steel subsidiaries expired Sunday under the 20-day clause, but Murray said both sides had agreed to a week's extension. Notice to all U. S. W. locals involved, instructing them to continue work, has been given, Murray said.

The subsidiaries are Carnegie-Illinois, Columbia Steel, American Steel & Wire, National Tube and Tennessee Coal & Iron & Railroad Co.

'Playboy' Commissions In Army Irk Rep. Coffee

Representative Coffee (Democrat) Washington, suggested yesterday disciplinary action against Army and Navy "brass hats" who authorize commissions for "playboy scions" of wealthy families.

"The most egregious example of blundering on the part of the brass hats," Coffee told the House, "is that of giving a commission to Horace Dodge, jr., of Detroit."

Plans to Call Up Bill For Immediate Aid To Service Families

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Representative John Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi, declared in the House yesterday that he would bring up at the next session, Thursday, his bill to allow the Army and Navy to make payments to dependents of enlisted men before November 1.

Rankin's statement brought a surge of opposition to the measure from Administration forces, but it also found favor among many.

Acting Majority Leader John J. Cochran (Democrat) of Missouri, made public a letter from Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson opposing the Rankin measure on the ground that it is impracticable. Patterson declared that November 1 was the earliest date on which payments could be made because of the large amount of equipment and men needed to send out an estimated one million checks.

Under the Allowance and Allotment Act, payments are not permitted until November 1, at which time payments accumulated since June 1 will be made.

Rankin told the House that he had polled the House Military Affairs Committee and found it favorable to the bill. He said Chairman Andrew J. May (Democrat) of Kentucky of the committee would appear Thursday to speak for the bill.

Rankin was backed in his proposal by Representative Martin F. Smith (Democrat) of Washington who told the House:

"I hope we will refute the charges made by many newspapers that Congress fixed the date for payment in the bill to coincide with the congressional elections."

A similar theme was heard in the Senate, where Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan told the upper branch that "Congress had nothing to do with fixing the date of payment."

"The date was set by the War Department as the earliest practicable date on which payments could begin," he said. "Why not place the responsibility where it belongs."

Senator Scott Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois commended Vandenberg for his statement.

Rankin, in the House, continued his fight to swerve members to his point of view. He declared that reports that setting the date ahead would upset fixed plans are "erroneous."

"I have reports from the Navy that they can make payments now," the Mississippian said. "I see no reason why the Army can't do the same. What I am most interested in is the emergency cases. I want the needy families to be helped."

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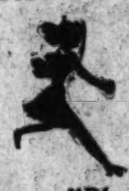

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Pigskin gloves garner honors at college. Four-button length—your choice of natural, beige, brown, black or cork. Pair, $3.50
Gloves, Aisle 18, First Floor.

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Dresses, Third Floor.

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Women's Shoes, Second Floor.

"Love of your life"—the 32-inch fur coat you wear from slacks to dance frock. Tipped Australian opossum that goes with so many colors.....$265, plus 10% tax
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Little but potent stitched cotton velveteen beret. Many a color—wear his favorite when he takes you tea-dancing.....$5.95
Millinery, Third Floor.

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Misses' Dresses, Third Floor.

"Facts and Fads" is fun—ask Miss Warren of our College Outfitting Service to let you mull through this intriguing and informative notebook, each page written, since June, by a college upperclassman. It covers subjects as varied as lipsticks and laundry and includes sketches and even a warning or so in verse. Painless way to learn a lot.
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Presto-change with the long-sleeved striped shirt of your cotton chambray dress—wear it with other skirts. Or top its solid-color skirt with other blouses. Brown, blue, red or green; sizes 9 to 15.....$5.95
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Sparkle and shine for your beau in a wool jersey dress with a galaxy of bright nailheads. Lime, black or blue-as-your-eyes—with tiny waistline. Sizes 9 to 15, $22.95
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Is it that flirtatious peplum or the glorious color—brilliant red, blue or green—that makes your cotton velveteen dance dress such super stagline bait? See for yourself. Sizes 10 to 18.....$16.95
Misses' Formal Fashions, Third Floor.

U. S. Fliers Pound Jap Base At Haiphong, Smash Vessel

By the United Press

Chungking, Aug. 10. — United States Army fliers have spread devastation in Haiphong, vital Japanese supply port in French Indo-China, and Hsienning, Hupeh Province lair of enemy planes scourging Central China, it was announced tonight.

A communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said American bombers scored direct hits on a 4000-ton ship during the attack on Haiphong yesterday and started large fires among fuel dumps near the main harbor. Escorting fighter planes were reported to have effectively bombed and machine-gunned the dock area. No opposition was met from Japanese fliers.

Haiphong, principal seaport of North Indo-China in the Songka Delta, is across the Gulf of Tongkin from Hainin Island, great Japanese military and naval base.

Hsienning, Japanese concentration center 30 miles southwest of the great Yangtze River port of Hankow, was attacked this afternoon by fighter-bombers of the Twenty-third Pursuit Group, operating from Hengyang, U. S. Hunan Province air base 240 miles to the south.

The American fliers destroyed ammunition dumps and military warehouses.

A Hengyang dispatch quoted Col. Robert L. Scott, commander of the pursuit group, as saying that 12 500-pound demolition bombs and many incendiary bombs had dropped squarely on their targets from 1500 feet, blowing up an ammunition dump and destroying tons of explosives intended for American airdromes.

A Chinese communique said bloody fighting was continuing around Linchwan (Fuchow), enemy-held highway center 30 miles southwest of Nanchang, Kiangsi Province. The village of Wulitang, south of Linchwan, was reported to have changed hands at least ten times in a week.

Test Case Due Soon On Free Pinball Games for Prizes

A test case to determine whether operation of a prize-winning pinball machine constitutes violation of the District's gambling laws will be heard this week by the grand jury, it was announced yesterday.

Nama Shadid, 53, owner of a delicatessen store at 1382 East Capitol Street, pleaded not guilty to the charge before Judge John P. McMahon in Municipal Court Saturday and was held for grand jury action under $500 bond. Representing the Government was Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz.

Shadid, who lives at 1537 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, was arrested July 6 by Policemen George T. Staunton and Nunzio Bonoccorsy of the Ninth Precinct. Another policeman, John F. Pergal, entered the store and played six games on the machine until he won a free game, the officers said. At a signal from Bergal, the other two came in, arrested Shadid, and had the machine carted away as evidence.

U. S. Bombers Blast Three Ships at Bengasi

By the United Press

Cairo, Aug. 10.—American heavy bombers, roaring all the way across the bulge of Libya on a 1200-mile round-trip flight, have blasted three ships by daylight in their strongest raid yet on the Axis supply port of Bengasi, it was announced today.

"A great weight" of bombs was reported dropped in the waterfront target area, causing damage to the wharves as well as to ships, one of which was squarely hit. The other two were believed damaged considerably by near misses.

Bengasi, which has changed hands four times in North African campaigns, lies 600 miles west of the El Alamein front in Egypt and is the chief port of entry for Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's supplies from Italy and Tripoli.

British planes attacked east-bound enemy fighters yesterday off Bardia, Libyan port near the Egyptian frontier, one of which was hit three times, the news service said.

There was considerable air activity over the El Alamein battle area by South African fighter planes, which attacked two enemy advanced landing grounds with "many damaging near-misses observed among aircraft and motor transport."

The noon communique said Imperial patrols continued active in all sectors Saturday night "but yesterday there was nothing to report from our land forces."

WPB Bans Regrooving Of Tires Without Permit

The War Production Board prohibited yesterday the regrooving of tires without its written approval.

Officials said the WPB regarded regrooving as uneconomical, that it made a tire unsuitable for possible recapping in the future. Regrooving is a deepening of existing treads to provide better traction without the adding of any rubber.

Byrd Visits Zealand

Auckland, New Zealand, Aug. 10 (AP).—Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd made a brief visit to New Zealand recently on a secret mission, it was disclosed today.

U. S. Tank Crews Nearly Ready

Cairo, Aug. 10 (AP).—Forward groups of United States Army tank crews have virtually completed advanced training in the Egyptian desert and are ready to go into action with General Grant fighting machines.

Other groups are getting additional training in the methods of desert warfare.

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"Design Engineer" is the modern name for the scientific descendants of men like Eli Whitney and Cyrus McCormick. America probably has more highly trained Design Engineers than the rest of the world combined.

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But U. S. Design Engineers had a late start. Enemy draughting boards were plotting today's battle machines while ours were blithely inventing and improving the thousands of mechanical aids for work and play which characterize American life.

Lost time is being made up. Research and design on weapons and machines which took years in enemy countries are compressed into weeks by sheer force of numbers of skilled minds, patriotically working without regard to hours or fatigue.

The men who put on paper the intricate mechanisms of our continuous strip steel mills, harvesting combines, gang drills and juke boxes are learning the science of war designing.

They are learning it the hard way, as all citizens of peace-minded democracies must. But we have new factories, new production machines, new ship construction methods, new tanks, bombers and thousands of other processes and devices to prove they are doing their job well.

▶ Because American Industry had built up its great staff of mechanical engineers; because no other nation can match our skill in design engineering, the United States is winning the silent battle of Design.

But designs must be improved constantly. It is estimated that at least 12,000 members of this army of engineers are at work on improvements in military planes alone.

Into a recent improvement of an American tank went 900 pounds of blueprints, representing the work of a segment of this army of brains. Each day brings these more potent weapons closer.

Design Engineers are responsible for new planes of plywood and of steel.

The slow, tedious method of placing thousands of steel reinforcing needles in the cores and molds of aircraft engine castings was eliminated by a Design Engineer.

To save brass and copper, some of these Design Engineers developed new uses for plastics.

▶ 700 million additional pounds of magnesium were needed, so some of them designed equipment to get it from plain seawater. The plants are at work.

Because of a new method of producing more powerful gasoline, Design Engineers were able to start plans for an airplane engine of 3,000 h.p. Engines up to 2,000 h.p. are already in production.

Design Engineers took the hand-fitted, laboriously-built Rolls Royce aviation engine and worked out machines and methods to produce it to closer tolerances and in amazing quantities.

Tens of thousands of instances of paper-work that will save American lives and win future battles could be given.

The Design Engineer is the product of the American Industrial System. He is available in war, because his skill was fostered and developed in peace, out of the ploughed-back profits of business.

★ ★ ★

In recognition of the miracle of war production—accomplished through the cooperation of American management and labor with the W. P. B. ; ; ; this advertisement is published by the McGraw-Hill Network of Industrial Communications.

THE McGRAW-HILL NETWORK

More than 1,000,000 of the executives, designers and production men who give America her world supremacy in technical "know-how," use the editorial and advertising content of the 23 McGraw-Hill publications as a means of exchanging ideas.

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Technical, engineering and business books for colleges, schools and for business and industrial use.

Reprints of this advertisement, in handy booklet form, are available upon request.

McGRAW-HILL PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.

330 WEST 42ND STREET ★ ★ NEW YORK

American Machinist	Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering	Electrical Contracting	Electronics	Factory Management & Maintenance	Product Engineering
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Business Week	Construction Methods	Electrical World	Engineering News-Record	Power	Wholesaler's Salesman

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595 1 P.M.
Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 2600.
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Wayne in "Reap the Wild Wind," at 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35. Prices for this picture only—Mat. 40c (inc. tax); evening 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. NA. 2841. Open 9:45
George Sanders, Lynn Bari in "Falcon Takes Over," at 10:20, 12:55, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush," at 11:25, 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, at 1:20, 4:00, 6:35, 9:15.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Wayne in "Reap the Wild Wind," at 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40. Prices for this picture only, Mat. 40c (inc. tax); evening 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "This Gun For Hire," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 4300
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406.
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal," at 7:10, 9:35.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6900.
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. TR. 5128
Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid in "Joan of Paris," at 6:40, 9:30. Edgar Kennedy in "Private Snuffy Smith," at 8:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968.
Nancy Kelly, Richard Carlson in "Fly By Night," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. Pete Smith Novelty.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Neil Hamilton, June Lang in "Too Many Women," at 6:00, 8:35. Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," at 7:10, 10:10. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I Married An Angel," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 0636. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr "TORTILLA FLAT."
At 6:59, 9:25.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy "LADY IN A JAM."
At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9154 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Air-Conditioned
Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "WIFE TAKES A FLYER."
At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.
March of Time.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
Air-Conditioned
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I MARRIED AN ANGEL."

Be Event of Enemy Signal Call KEnsington 0800

You Can Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATERS

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1663

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193.
Gary Cooper, David Niven, Andrea Leeds in a reissue of "THE REAL GLORY."
The story of a Fighting Yank in the Philippines.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Air-Conditioned
M. Carroll, S. Hayden in "BAHAMA PASSAGE."
7:00 and 9:00.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Air-Conditioned
John Wayne, Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in Cecil B. De Mille's "REAP THE WILD WIND"
In technicolor, at 5:00, 7:20, 9:40.
Doors open at 4:45 p. m. By agreement with the producer, special prices will prevail for this picture: Adults 55c, Children 22c (not to be shown, except at advanced prices, until 1943).

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, BRadley 6166
AIR CONDITIONED
French Film Program at 7 and 10 P. M., the hilarious "CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS." At 8:25 P. M., Jean Gabin in "GRAND ILLUSION," with English titles.

LIDO 3237 M St. N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature Program.
Tyrone Power in "SON OF FURY."
Also
"SECRETS OF THE LONE WOLF."

REED Phone ALex. 2443. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Air-Conditioned
Orson Welles' Classic, "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9228 Mat. Daily
Air-Cooled.
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, "MAISIE GETS HER MAN."

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9
"GREAT MAN'S LADY."
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9.
"THE SPOILERS."
Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1480
"SYNCOPATION."
Adolphe Menjou, Jackie Cooper.

ASHTON 2166 Wilson Blvd.
"WIFE TAKES A FLYER."
Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 6444.
"HER CARDBOARD LOVER."
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
"MAYOR OF 44TH STREET."
George Murphy, Ann Shirley.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE GREAT MAN'S LADY."
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"HER CARDBOARD LOVER."
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9661
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
DOUBLE FEATURE.
"THE GALLANT LADY."
Rose Hobart, Sidney Blackmer.
"SHE'S IN THE ARMY."
Veda Ann Borg, Lyle Talbot.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"IN THIS OUR LIFE."
Bette Davis, George Brent.
"SPOOKS RUN WILD."
Bela Lugosi, Leo Gorcey.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
DOUBLE FEATURE.
"SYNCOPATION."
Adolphe Menjou, Jackie Cooper.
"SUBMARINE RAIDER."
John Howard, Marguerite Chapman.
First Show at 5 P. M.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4006.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"MY FAVORITE BLONDE."
With Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll Plus March of Time, "Men in Washington, 1942." Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Shows Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"MY GAL SAL" (in Technicolor) with Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature
Also on the Same Program, Together for the First Time
George Raft and Pat O'Brien in "BROADWAY"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"PENNY SERENADE."
With Irene Dunne, Cary Grant.
Also on same program:
"EDISON THE MAN."
With Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson.

Washington's Newest Theatre
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Free Parking for 500 Cars
"LARCENY, INC."
With Edw. G. Robinson, Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford. Doors open at 6. Feature at 7:10, 9:45.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATRES

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Unsanitary Housing Measure Drafted

Bill Would Step Up Elimination of Building Hazards

Proposed legislation to provide swifter and stricter procedure for the condemnation of unsanitary buildings in the District was sent to Congress by the Commissioners yesterday.

The recommendation is the first piece of legislation to be sent to Congress as a result of conferences on the housing situation here held in connection with a bill calling for the enactment of a city housing code introduced several months ago.

At the instigation of the House District Committee, the Commissioners have met with representatives of local housing groups to draw up specific remedial legislation which would take the place of the sweeping housing code bill. Local officials had opposed the latter measure as an unnecessary duplication of authority.

Following up the preliminary findings of these meetings, which were reported in general terms to the committee, the Commissioners' bill would:

1. Provide a ten-day jail sentence, to be added to the present $300 maximum fine at the discretion of the court, for violators of the sanitation laws. Civic groups and municipal officials have declared that a monetary penalty alone was often "an easy out."

2. Cancel the right of a property owner whose building had been condemned by the board for condemnation of insanitary building, to petition District Court for the appointment of a new board. It would still permit the owner to seek judicial review of the board's finding, however.

3. Reduce from 20 to 10 days the time in which an owner may show the court cause why his property should not be condemned.

4. Reduce from 30 to 15 days the period in which a building may be occupied after it has been formally condemned.

5. Repeal a provision of the law which states that a building may not be repaired, but must be demolished if the cost of repair would exceed 50 per cent of the reproduction cost of the building.

"The procedure provided by the existing structure," the Commissioners wrote in requesting the legisaltion, "is so unnecessarily cumbersome as to prevent speedy action to require the remedying of unsanitary conditions, if the owner of the building is not willing to cooperate.

"At this time when housing facilities are limited and tenants and roomers are not free to leave, because of unsanitary conditions, their present abodes and select new ones, it is imperative that the municipal authorities be clothed with power sufficent to require property owners to keep their buildings in habitable condition."

Improved condemnation procedure was one of the principal points urged by advocates of the housing code bill.

Cat's Home Now A War Plant

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO BARRIER—This cat lost its farm home in Lawrence, Kans., when it was absorbed in a war plant site. The feline, however, refused to leave, and —guant and hungry—it was adopted by plant workers. It has been listed as a staff member and given an identification badge. Henry Haworth enrolls the cat, now known as "Double Naught Zero"

Conference Called To Fix Procedure Of New D.C. Court

A conference to formulate rules of procedure for the recently created Municipal Court of Appeals, with members of three District bar associations participating, has been called for Thursday morning at the court building, Fourth and E Streets Northwest, it was announced yesterday by Chief Judge William E. Richardson.

The organizations invited to meet with Judge Richardson and Associate Judges Nathan Cayton and Andrew M. Hood, are the District Bar Association, the Washington Bar Association, and the District Women's Bar Association.

To date, none of the five cases before the appellate tribunal has been decided. It appeared the cases would continue without court action until the new rules are set up.

British General Killed in Action In Libyan Fighting

GOTT

London, Aug. 10 (AP).—The Daily Telegraph said today it had learned that Lieut. Gen. William Henry Ewart Gott, 45, one of Britain's outstanding desert soldiers, was killed in action in the recent Libyan fighting.

Known affectionately to his troops as "Strafer," General Gott was praised in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Winston Churchill last June in combating Marshal Erwin Rommel's advance, and the War Office once said:

"He probably knows more about the desert than any other senior British officer."

Army Begins Trial of Yank In Attack on British Girl

By the Associated Press

Somewhere in Britain, Aug. 10.—A 25-year-old Air Corps private from Keltys, Tex., went on trial today in the second A. E. F.'s first general court-martial in Britain on a charge of assaulting a 16-year-old English girl.

The man, Travis P. Hammond, pleaded innocent. The girl, whose name was withheld at the request of her parents, testified Hammond attacked her on the night of July 17 in an air raid shelter after they had visited two pubs, where they drank beer and wine.

The 11-man court, presided over by Col. Milton M. Towner of the Air Corps, convened four days after King George had assented to an Act of Parliament placing men of the A. E. F. under the jurisdiction of their own courts. Hammond is accused of violating the ninety-second article of war, under which it is charged he "forcibly and feloniously against her will did have carnal knowledge of her."

The prosecutor is Capt. Donald Reed of St. Joseph, Mo., the defense counsel, Capt. Lester Prichard of St. Louis, Mo.

The girl, a volunteer Y. M. C. A. canteen worker, tall, dark haired and attractive, said she met Hammond in the canteen and later accompanied him and another girl and soldier to the pubs and then to the shelter. The attack occurred, she said, after the other couple left.

The other soldier, Pvt. E. Boutwell of Wolfe City, Tex., was asked if the beer had had any effect on Hammond.

"I cannot say about that," he replied. "It certainly did on me."

Conviction carries a penalty of death or life imprisonment.

Two Alleged Moslems Indicted as Violators of Draft Law

The District grand jury yesterday indicted Wallace H. Welch, 43 years old, and Erma D. Welch, 36, both of 1301 P Street Northwest on charges of forcing a 20-year-old girl Government clerk to engage in prostitution.

Detective Serg. Roy E. Blick of the vice squad arrested the couple July 22 after the alleged victim had been questioned by her section supervisor as to the reasons for an apparent decrease in the girl's efficiency in her work.

Among the 39 other true bills returned yesterday were two charging evasion of the draft act against Gulan Bogans, 41, of Chicago, who describes himself as Elijah Mohammed, a Moslem leader, and David Jones, 41, also a Moslem.

Both were charged with failure to register under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, and Jones was charged also on five counts of "counseling, aiding, and abetting" others to evade service in the armed forces. The two Negroes claimed their religion prohibited participation in warfare.

Others indicted yesterday:

For assault with a dangerous weapon—Wesley Hill, Essie Tolliver, Ulysses Tyler.

Unauthorized use of an automobile—Calvin Payne, Leon Corbin, Buster Hall, John Tralor, John Harwood; stealing automobile accessories, Paul A. Sweet, Joseph A. Briscon.

Housebreaking and larceny—Clarence Peyton and William H. Talley; grand larceny, Caton P. Fyles, Howard L. Smith and Frank L. Anderson.

Robbery—William L. Beck, James J. Brown, Reathers Blown, Toney H. Hailey, Joseph Cooper and James Lucas.

Violation of the gaming laws—James G. Grant, Michael Poulos, James H. Nickitiades, Harry J. Manovaites, Robert C. Thorpe, John F. Payne, Barney Boston, Nathaniel Y. Taylor, Ruth Raymond, Ned Speight, Robert Jones, Sam Baer, John Cerceo, Titus Daniel, Athanasios Efantis and Gus Efantis.

Forging and counterfeiting—Russell W. Bofinger; carnal knowledge, John Garrett and Edward E. Blount.

Commander Poole Dies in Villanova

Villanova, Pa., Aug. 10 (AP).—Commander John Morton Poole, 3d, 58, U. S. N., president of the board of inspection and survey for the Fourth Naval District, died today of a heart ailment.

Commander Poole retired in 1933 after 28 years service, but returned to active duty last December. In addition to heading the inspection board, he was director of Naval training in the Fourth District. He was born in Wilmington, Del.

Why Mountain Valley Water is recommended for

ARTHRITIS-KIDNEY and BLADDER conditions

This natural mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to—

1. Stimulate kidney function.
2. Reduce excess uric acid.
3. Expel systemic waste.
4. Soothe bladder irritation.
5. Remineralize the body.

Good to taste, this natural mineral water is delivered right to you. Phone MI. 1062 for a case today.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water
MI. 1062 904 12th Street N.W.

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

NUMBER 56 ★ *Hints and suggestions for box lunches* ★ *Safeway week-end prices now good every day* ★ *A shopping lesson from a girl named Nora*

Looking for ways to make box lunches more interesting?

More than ever, it is imperative that the meals you serve your family be appetizing, filling, and up to nutritional standards. And that goes for a box lunch as well as any other meal of the day. In many cases (war workers on night shifts, for instance) the box lunch is the most important meal of the day. And it must not only be appetizing and nutritious, it must be planned and packed to stay attractive for several hours after it's been prepared.

So don't use *less* of your menu-planning ingenuity on box lunches—use *more*.

Here are a few hints and a few menus, planned and tested by the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau, that might help you in your planning.

Use the best equipment available. Be sure the tops to all jars and bottles fit perfectly. Use plenty of wax paper.

Vary the bread for sandwiches. Use the more uncommon types of bread once in a while—pumpernickel, raisin, nut bread, sesame seed, etc.

Use lots of butter. This helps keep sandwiches from drying out.

Don't include sandwiches like tomato and lettuce. They're almost certain to wilt. If he likes tomatoes, put in a whole one instead.

SHIPYARD WORKER'S LUNCH

2 Cold Pot Roast Sandwiches on Enriched White Bread with Pickle Relish or Chili Sauce
2 Sliced American Cheese Sandwiches on Pumpernickel Bread
Container of Cole Slaw
Potato Chips
Apricot Turnover
Thermos of Milk or Coffee

FACTORY WORKER'S LUNCH

2 Minced Ham and Deviled Egg Sandwiches on Enriched White Bread
2 Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwiches on Whole Wheat Bread
Container of Fruit Salad
Gingerbread Cup Cakes
Candy Bar
Thermos of Coffee or Lemonade

DESK WORKER'S LUNCH

Thermos of Hot Tomato Juice
Cold Sliced Meat Loaf Sandwich on Enriched White Bread
Grated Carrot and Raisin Salad Sandwich on Whole Wheat Bread
Pickles
Container of Crushed Berries in Soft Custard
Drop Cookies

"Heavenly Pickles"

That's the name of an article in this week's Family Circle that we recommend you read. It's all about quick-process pickles and spiced fruits. Lots of recipes. Family Circle is out every Thursday—*free* at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

LOW WEEK-END PRICES?

Yes, but they're now good early in the week at Safeway!

BABY FOODS	GERBERS STRAINED or CHOPPED	3 cans 19c	RICE KRISPIES	KELLOGG'S	5½-oz. pkg. 11c
BABY FOODS	HEINZ STRAINED	3 cans 20c	MACARONI	OR SPAGHETTI DELMONICO	8-oz. pkg. 5c
KARO SYRUP	BLUE LABEL	24-oz. bot. 14c	KRAFT'S CHEESE	AMERICAN or VELVEETA	½-lb. loaf 57c
HONEY	LAKE SHORE	1-lb. glass 23c	PEACHES	TASTE THAT HALVES	No. 2½ can 19c
OLIVE OIL	POMPEIAN	½-pt. can 43c	QUAKER OATS	QUICK or REGULAR	24-oz. pkg. 10c
MELBA TOAST	PLAIN or Whole Wheat	5½-oz. pkg. 15c	HEINZ BEANS	OVEN BAKED	17½-oz. jar 12c
TOMATO SOUP	CROSSE & BLACKWELL	2 16-oz. cans 25c	GREEN BEANS	BULADY BRAND	2 No. 2 cans 29c
DOG FOOD	D. & G.	3-lb. pkg. 25c	ASPARAGUS	HIGHWAY ALL GREEN	No. 2 can 29c

Desserts

Ice Cream Mix	Junket	3 pkgs. 25c
Kre-Mel Desserts		3 pkgs. 13c
Jell-Well Desserts		3 pkgs. 16c
Royal Desserts		3 pkgs. 19c
Devil's Food Mix	Xpert	14½-oz. pkg. 17c
Ginger Bread Mix	Duffs'	14-oz. pkg. 19c
Bartlett Pears	Highway	No. 2½ can 19c
Peaches	Castle Crest	No. 2½ can 20c
Peaches	Del Monte	No. 2½ can 21c
Fruit Cocktail	Sundown	No. 1 cans 27c

Penny Savers

Black Pepper	Astor Brand	2-oz. can 9c
Queen Olives		2-oz. bot. 13c
Stuffed Olives		1½-oz. bot. 13c
Pickles	Sour or Dill	qt. jar 17c
Soda Crackers	BUSY BAKER	lb. pkg. 17c
Krispy Crackers		lb. pkg. 19c
Apple Jelly	MUSSELMAN'S	10-oz. glass 10c
Sleepy Hollow Syrup		12-oz. bot. 15c
5c Candy and Gum		3 for 10c
Apple Butter		18-oz. jar 10c

Household Needs

3-in-1 Oil		3-oz. tin 19c
Facial Tissue	Kleenex	pkg. of 150 25c
Facial Tissue	Countess	pkg. of 200 19c
Aero Liquid Wax		16-oz. can 23c
Aero Paste Wax		16-oz. can 27c
Red Handle Brooms		each 41c
Pot Cleaner	Duckling	2 pads 15c
Sunbrite Cleaner		2 cans 9c
Sal Soda		2½-lb. pkg. 6c
20 Mule Team Borax		1-lb. pkg. 13c

NOB HILL COFFEE 2 lbs. 49c — TOMATOES Fame Fancy 2 No. 2 cans 25c — VANO CLEANING FLUID For Walls—Woodwork qt. bot. 25c — SU-PURB SOAP 2 24-oz. pkgs. 39c — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Regardless of cut or price Safeway meats are guaranteed to be tender and juicy—or all your money back.

RIB LAMB CHOPS		Lb. 39c	MEAT LOAVES	BRIGGS ¼ lb. 8c
LAMB ROAST	SHOULDER With Neck & Breast	Lb. 19c	LUNCH MEAT	SPICED ¼ lb. 11c
VEAL ROAST	SHOULDER Whole or Neck End	Lb. 21c	LUXURY LOAF	BRIGGS ¼ lb. 9c
VEAL LIVER		Lb. 69c	LOAF CHEESE	3 VARIETIES ¼ lb. 8c
			MILD CHEESE	LONGHORN lb. 29c
			SHARP CHEESE	COOPER lb. 39c

Swift's Premium HAMS 8 to 10 lbs. avg. Whole or Hock End lb. 39c

Smoked Picnics	lb.	29c	
Breast of Veal	Bone in lb.	13c	
Smoked Beef Tongues	lb.	27c	
Rib Veal Chops	lb.	33c	
Plymouth Rock Fryers	lb.	39c	
Pork Liver	lb.	15c	
Canadian Bacon	¼ lb.	15c	

SAFEWAY PRODUCE

Is Guaranteed Fresh

NEW WHITE POTATOES	U. S. No. 1	10 lbs. 25c
NEW GREEN CABBAGE		3 lbs. 10c
TENDER SWEET WHITE CORN		lb. 4c
FRESH RED BEETS		2 bchs. 9c
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS		lb. 12c
FRESH GREEN PEAS		2 lbs. 19c

Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes

WHY DON'T THEY TELL ME THESE THINGS?

OH NO, NORA. NOT AGAIN! I DON'T MIND GOING IN TO THE STORE FOR A FEW THINGS—BUT YOU BUY OUT HALF THE STORE ON SATURDAY, AND ALL THOSE CROWDS, ETC., ETC.
WELL, AFTER ALL, MOTHER, THINK OF WHAT I SAVE ON WEEKEND SPECIALS.
YOU HAVE A LOT TO LEARN ABOUT SHOPPING, DEAR. "WEEKEND SPECIALS" ARE A THING OF THE PAST. HERE! LOOK AT THIS SAFEWAY AD!
NORA'S MOTHER IS REFERRING TO THE AD ABOVE AND POINTING TO THE LARGE LISTING IN THE CENTER
SAFEWAY
YOU SEE THERE'S NO REASON TO GET YOUR BIG ORDER ON SATURDAY. SAFEWAY'S LOW ADVERTISED PRICES ARE NOW GOOD EARLY IN THE WEEK.
WHY DIDN'T SOMEONE TELL ME THAT BEFORE?
THIS IS SWELL, DEAR. SATURDAY SHOPPING OVER ALREADY!
YES, NOW THAT I GET MY BIG ORDER DURING THE WEEK, OUR WEEKENDS ARE MUCH MORE FUN. I WISH SOMEONE HAD TOLD ME SOONER THAT SAFEWAY "SATURDAY" PRICES ARE GOOD EARLY IN THE WEEK.

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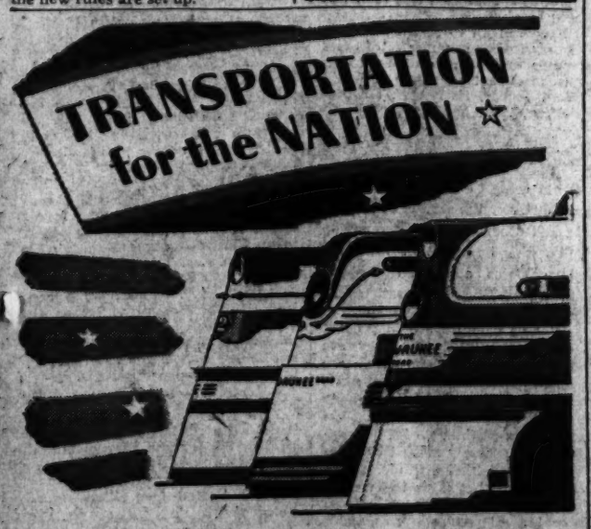

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, August 11, 1942.

The Solomons Battle

The Battle of the Solomon Islands is still going on and only vague details regarding the fighting are as yet available. This paucity of information is, as Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, points out, inevitable under the circumstances, since "our operating forces are employing all available communications." Two things are already apparent, however. The first is that for the first time since the war in the Pacific began, our side is on the offensive. The second, stemming directly from the first, is that we may have suffered heavy losses in the venture. In this connection the Japanese claim that close to 30 United Nations warships have been sunk or damaged is probably grossly exaggerated, as similar Japanese claims regarding losses suffered by the United States Fleet in the Coral Sea and the Midway battles ultimately proved to be.

The Navy has acknowledged, however, that we have lost one cruiser and that damage has been done to two cruisers, two destroyers and one transport. There may have been and probably were other losses. But such losses are the inevitable price we must pay for having taken the offensive. If that offensive is successful, and the announcement that United States naval and other forces have made landings in the Tulagi area suggests the possibility that the intended purpose of the expedition is being carried out, the losses we have suffered will be offset by the gains. As for that and other light on what is evidently a battle of great dimensions, further information must be awaited.

Getting The Facts

In its frank report to the Nation the other day the Office of War Information stated that at the moment we have too many factories for the amount of raw materials now available. "Faulty control of inventories and of flow of materials," the report explained, "has necessitated some temporary shutdowns." Here is an implied admission that responsibility for the slowdown of war production, while we are still far short of our production goals, is due primarily to the defects of the WPB control program, rather than to rigid physical limitations of needed raw material supplies.

It is significant that Government officials who participated recently in the Government broadcast dealing with the production crisis likewise stressed the importance of a steady flow and a more carefully planned distribution of strategic raw materials. The emphasis originally placed on conversion of industrial plants to war production has plainly shifted to the problem presented by raw materials.

For some time critics of the WPB have been insisting that inadequate control at the top was responsible for a growing unbalance in war production programs. As a result certain manufacturing plants have been outstripping the capacity of others to provide them with needed materials and parts. The flow of goods has been impeded, moreover, by an accumulation of excess inventories in some instances, with consequent creation of artificial shortages, or aggravation of actual shortages.

Maladjustments of this sort, as well as failure to clamp down harder on civilian use of scarce materials, underline the necessity of a planned allocation of supplies to war plants at scheduled times and in right proportions. Obviously such a controlled flow of materials, designed to keep the production program on an even keel without any piling up of excess inventories at intermediate stages, calls for a highly developed system of over-all supervision. And that in turn requires the assembling and analysis of a vast amount of data in regard to stocks, on hand, and materials needed by individual concerns. The WPB has just completed a survey of this kind covering 25,000 metal-consuming plants. When the returns have been assembled and analyzed, they should provide the basis for a comprehensive system of allocation of scarce metals. It is, however, rather startling to be told that such an essential over-all study has never before been attempted.

The war production program has been going ahead somewhat blindly under a priorities system based on inadequate knowledge of the requirements of producing establishments. Confronted by the dislocations resulting in part from imperfect planning and to some extent from changing objectives and policies, reforms in methods of procedure can no longer be postponed. It is encouraging that the need for a new approach is openly acknowledged, and that systematic stock-taking of our resources is going forward as a preliminary to action.

Violent Nonviolence

The first 48 hours of the civil disobedience campaign by the followers of the All-India Congress Party have been marked by assaults on policemen, the burning of police booths and stations, the stoning of public conveyances and the looting of shops and granaries. In Bombay, in New Delhi and in the holy city of Allahabad the rioting appears to be on a considerable scale; the police who sought to cope with it, first merely with their *lathis* or staves, then with tear gas and finally with bullets, had to be reinforced by the military.

The rest of India seems thus far relatively quiet, and one factor in determining the extent to which the government has the situation in control will be to observe the extent to which rioting may spread to other areas. The authorities have, however, predicted that the disorder will subside within a few days unless injuries to Moslems should lead to reprisals. In that case the government may have to cope with an epidemic of the religious rioting which has been such a frequent phenomenon of Indian life. The Moslem minority is said to be very strongly on the side of the government in this crisis, but it is easy to see how a situation might develop which would put a severe tax on self-restraint. It is also easy to see that large and continuing disorders between Moslems and Hindus would cripple the defense of India much more seriously than a few scattered riots by Congress Party followers in Bengal.

This, of course, raises the somewhat alarming question of whether lesser bosses of the Congress Party, those who have escaped arrest through their very obscurity, will for this very reason seek to provoke religious rioting. This in turn raises the delicate and difficult question of the *bona fides* of Mohandas Gandhi. A very large portion of the Western World has been accustomed to think of Gandhi as the non-Christian who put the Christians to shame by a literal and successful application of the methods of Gospel. To an unhappy, materialistic age he seemed a testimony to the vitality and power of the spiritual principle. We saw reflected in that strange, frail figure and in that wan and gentle countenance both the serpent's cunning and the dove's guilelessness. Was it just illusion, and calculated illusion at that?

The question cannot be answered now, though some have begun to raise it. And yet it seems not unjust to say that the case for Gandhi's spiritual integrity must rest upon an assumption of a kind of intellectual confusion, which has been rarely characteristic of great saints. By no system of reasoning, Oriental or Western, can Gandhi's professed love and admiration of the British be reconciled with his determination to plunge India into anarchy at this fateful hour of British history. Again, by no possible *tour de force* of definition can positive actions like incendiarism and looting be construed as "passive noncooperation." This contradiction cannot be evaded by saying that Gandhi gave his followers no explicit orders to loot and burn, or even by saying that he gave explicit orders to the contrary. The mere *knowledge* that such actions would be the inevitable consequence of his own action suffices to impeach either his sincerity or his intellectual responsibility. The fact that nearly every previous campaign of nonviolence has been attended by a considerable degree of violence almost suffices for a presumption of such knowledge. Or if the violence was then and is now contrary to both the intention and anticipation of Gandhi, Nehru and the rest, then it is difficult to see how they can be dealt with—as indeed the Cripps mission sought to deal with them—as the responsible leaders of a faction whose actions are inevitably so opposite to the will of their leaders.

In The Caucasus

The deterioration of the Red army's defenses in the northwest Caucasus proceeds apace. The Russians admit the German invaders have reached the areas of Krasnodar, important railroad center, and Maikop, chief city of the rich oil fields of the same name. The extent to which "scorched-earth" tactics are being applied in that fighting zone—front-line dispatches reaching Moscow tell of tremendous explosions over a broad area—suggests that the Russian military leaders regard the situation in the Krasnodar-Maikop sector as hopeless and are determined to see to it that the enemy will benefit as little as possible by his advance.

But if Hitler will not immediately and perhaps for months be able to capitalize the capture of north Caucasus oil fields the fact remains that Russia which has lost so much valuable territory in the past 14 months is now closing another region whose resources it desperately needs. Already, except for the roundabout rail route from Astrakhan north and the water passage of the Volga communications between the Caucasus and central Russia have been cut; leaving the Russian forces in the northwestern Caucasus isolated. And as the Nazis advance toward Novorossisk, on the Black Sea, the last important base which the Russian Black Sea fleet possesses is threatened with capture.

In the meantime the Nazi pressure in the direction of Stalingrad continues unceasingly and with ever-increasing force. There, to be sure, the Russians seem to be making a more determined and relatively more successful stand than they have been making in the northwest Caucasus. But the Red army's plight at Stalingrad is far from enviable and grows worse rather than better with the passage of time.

Money To Spend

From London comes a story about the embarrassment which British housewives feel because of their inability to extend hospitality to American soldiers. The knowledge that the Americans are given special rations and have money to buy extra delicacies makes the British especially hesitant to offer our soldiers the very limited fare that can be provided under their own rationing system.

The London account throws an interesting sidelight on a problem that undoubtedly has given rise to some very difficult situations. We can understand and approve the policy of our Government in making ample provision for its armed forces in countries unable to supply equally abundant fare to its own people. But the result inevitably is to create a gulf between the favored foreigners and the natives. Many Americans who have traveled in countries with rapidly depreciating currencies know how it feels to be transformed over night into a rich man by the possession of dollars that have acquired many times their original exchange power. After the first feeling of exhilaration wears off, the reaction is distinctly unpleasant. The decent tourist does not like getting more than his fair share of what is for sale. He does not relish being stared at by envious or resentful natives, and he begins to feel that he is sailing under false colors.

Of course, English money is not depreciating in the way in which continental currencies did at the time of the first World War. But the power to buy goods with English money has been drastically reduced by rationing, and by heavy taxes. Thus this same London account reports that expensive, unrationed articles have been bought in quantity by American soldiers, leaving the shelves bare. That is not the kind of clean-out buying that expropriates shopkeepers by giving them worthless paper in exchange for their goods—nor is it the kind of buying which is reported, to have cleared out the shops of Paris when the German soldiers entered the city. For the American soldiers pay with the money of the country—and in that money the sellers have confidence. Nevertheless, no system of exchange works as it should when alien elements with different standards of living, subject to a different kind of discipline, live side by side. It takes a lot of tact and forbearance on both sides to avoid friction and maintain pleasant relations.

Enemy Pattern

A good many questions come naturally to mind in connection with the Army's release of aerial photographs showing ground markers which pointed to strategic objectives here in the East. But it is quite obvious from the nature of official observations that questions are out of order. What the Army apparently wished to establish was, first, the evidence of enemy activity, and second, the efficiency of military observation. Accordingly, the public has no alternative but to accept such emphasis without requiring the revelation of substantiating detail. The markers were discovered before they could be of use to enemy raiders, the persons involved were identified, and "proper action" was taken. That is the sum total of available information.

There is not much question that the photographs would have carried more conviction in the public mind had there been at least some effort to satisfy layman curiosity as to the who, where, when, of the matter. But on the basis of investigation by the FBI and Army Intelligence officers, the all-important why was determined and made public. Thus, we have the visual proof of a Fifth Column pattern here that has facilitated Nazi action in Europe, and Japanese action in the Far East. It is a pattern which now stands little chance of being extended over the American landscape, thanks to Army alertness.

PIANISSIMO

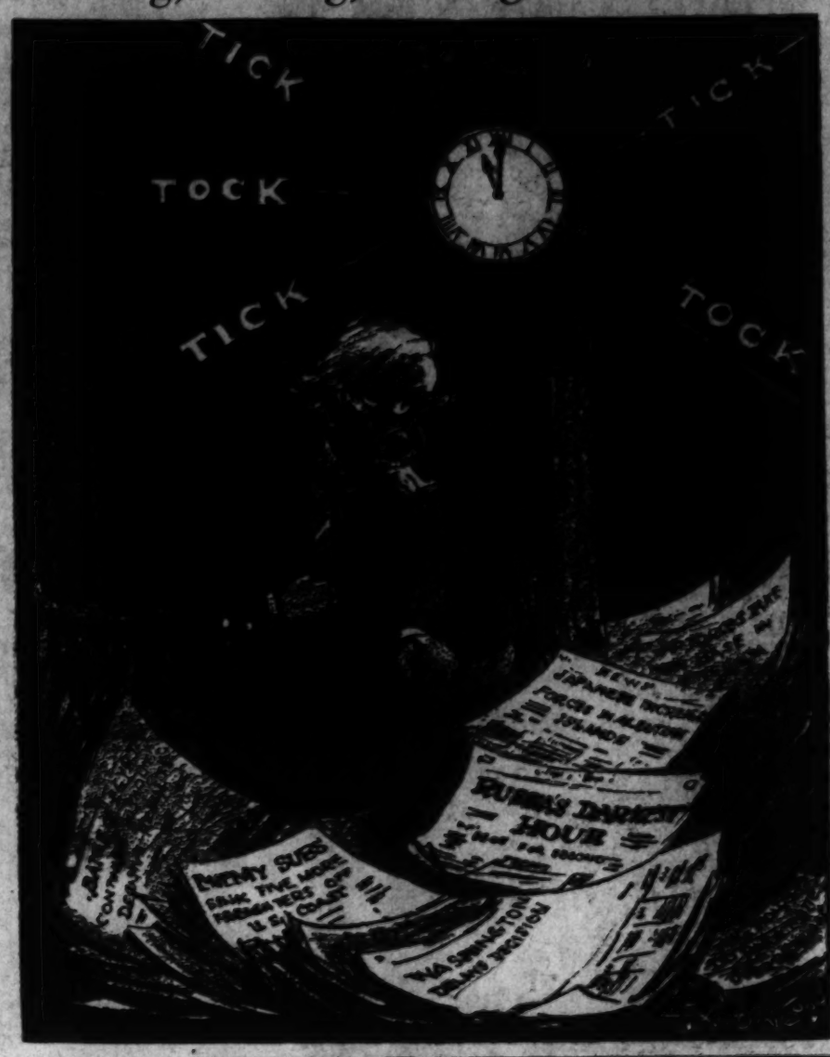
Colors of the roses falling . . .
Not quite soundlessly they fall.
Theirs an echo of an echo,
A dream, half-dreamed, beyond recall.

Listen with the heart as fragrance
Furled in ivory, crimson, gold,
Wings to earth a petalled singing
Lovelier than the heart can hold.

Breath of dawn, of dusk and sunlight . . .
Velvet-formed the cadence flows,
Cup the moment, shield it gently,
Not quite soundless falls the rose.

HELEN MITCHEL.

Waiting, Waiting, Waiting In The Dark



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Equal Justice

"And thus again has constitutional government been vindicated and the proud traditions of the American bar maintained."

The foregoing was the comment of a great lawyer and veteran practitioner—always the friend of the under dog, as we filed from the chamber of the United States Supreme Court at the conclusion of the hearing by the Court of the case of the eight saboteurs caught, red-handed, in their work of sabotage.

For two long days had the eight justices, called in special session (first in 22 years) from all parts of the country and from their well-earned vacations, heard and developed, by patient but incisive questions all material issues of fact and law—even to consideration of the specious plea (presented in all seriousness by the able defense counsel) that the intent of the defendants was not sabotage but escape from Germany.

The decision of the Court that the President acted within his constitutional prerogative in appointing the military commission to try the case; that the lower court was right in its denial of the application for writ of habeas corpus, is, of course, well known. These miserable miscreants and ingrates have paid the penalty, provided by a long-suffering people whose institutions, founded upon "equal justice for all under law," they would, at the behest of a merciless tyrant of a foreign land, wreck and destroy.

But let none mistake the tireless patience of the great Court—the long and meticulous review of the record of this case by a President upon whose shoulders rests greater responsibility in these fateful hours than was ever borne by mortal man—as precedent for future action against those who would seek overthrow of the institutions of our blessed land. All necessary precedents have been established. Doubtless others will be shot at sunrise.

WILBUR H. CLOSE.
Washington, Aug. 8.

Mothers In Defense

How refreshing it is to find such intensely human editorials as appear in The Washington Post. Some time ago I read the editorial "Morale Problem," and I was very much impressed by it. In this morning's paper I read with interest your editorial entitled "Foster Mothers."

I have felt keenly for some time that I could do much to further the progress we are making in this war by applying for a position in some vital war agency. My background is that of a teacher but I learned to type at night school and I feel that I have something to offer in this time of need. However, I have a wonderful little son who needs my care and guidance. I realize that in the world of tomorrow he will be needed to help shape the affairs of this world and the kind of job he makes of it will depend largely on the training he gets today. If there were some provision made whereby children of school age could be properly cared for until the mothers returned home my problem and that of other mothers similarly situated would be solved.

MELISSIE C. PEMBERTON.
Washington, Aug. 3.

Immediate Action

It seems to me that we are certainly lackadaisical in our demand for a second front. The war can be won quickly if we pitch in now. The situation in Europe demands immediate action. Surely the situation is fast becoming grave, and one which can surely end in disaster the world over. There is hope, however, for papers like The Post are urging immediate action. Keep on, and let us raise our voices pledging full support and urging the immediate opening of a second front now.

C. BURROUGHS.
Washington, Aug. 6.

Placement Of Employes

A. L. M.'s letter printed in the August 2 Post "hit the nail on the head." Although I have been in Washington only six weeks, already I have met many girls in A. L. M.'s predicament.

One may serve as an example. About 25 years old, she is unusually attractive, educated in both American and foreign universities, and well traveled. Coming to Washington at the invitation of friends, she was employed immediately by one of the oldest and most dignified of Government departments. Her skill in shorthand and typing, her knowledge of economics (her major in college), in addition to her wealth of experience and background, should enable her to fill a position demanding exceptional specialized training, intelligence and initiative. Was she placed where she might be most useful? No, she is now doing routine typing, filing, and the simplest kind of statistical work. Nor is she utilizing her business skills which she acquired during an intensive six months training course.

Her case could be multiplied by the hundreds. Employers cry for stenographers; yet there are scores of capable stenographers doing simple clerical tasks which untrained high school graduates could perform successfully. Many of these deplorable conditions could be corrected, I am convinced, if personnel officers exercised more foresight and judgment in the selection and placement of employes.

F. M. H.
Washington, Aug. 2.

Food On Trains

Are service men able to pay the prices of food that most railroads are charging today? It is a shame and an outrage to see some of the prices that railroads charge soldiers, sailors and marines who are traveling by rail.

Just recently while traveling by the Pennsylvania Railroad, a service man who had dependents and many financial worries was charged 20 cents for a sandwich which would ordinarily cost ten cents. It really made me boil.

It is everyone's war, and I think the Government officials right here in Washington should do something about this matter of railroads charging exorbitant prices and should see that service men get reduced prices on food which is purchased on trains.

Soak the rich, but give the boys in the service some regard.

STEVE.
Washington, Aug. 4.

Shopping Episode

Thursday evening, after work, I screwed up my courage to the sticking point and went shopping for a needed article of wearing apparel. In fighting my way through the crowd in one of our department stores I noticed a crowd of women frantically clawing over a lot of cheap gaudy costume jewelry, probably worth two bits, and marked on sale at a dollar each, for all the world as though their lives depended on owning a piece of this cheap stuff. It was rather nauseating, in view of the war conditions and our real danger, and I was reminded of a verse from one of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poems:

This I do, being mad
Gather baubles about me;
Sit in a circle of toys,
And all the time
Death beating the door in.

O. K. LA HOMA.
Washington, Aug. 8.

Abolish Poverty

Am writing to bring to your attention the correction of a great injustice. I refer to the one per cent deduction from worker's pay to care for said worker in later life. That is to say, one penny out of each dollar earned.

This rate of deduction is an insult to intelligence of a school child. What could one expect from such a rate?

In view of need of Government for more money let the deduction be increased at once to 10 per cent of worker's pay, the worker to pay the entire 10 per cent himself.

To offset this, increase his benefits beginning at age 60, so that said benefits will exceed the pauper pension and old-age benefits paid by the European countries.

This rate would raise some five or six billion dollars additional revenue and permit a decrease in the ruinous rate of taxation which will probably be imposed upon general business.

The 10 per cent should be paid by every one with an income whether $100 a year or one million dollars a year.

The fact that this proposition has not been fought to a finish in the halls of Congress and in the newspapers shows that there is a hidden influence behind the scenes controlling the matter, and this influence is undoubtedly the life insurance companies.

At best, life insurance is but a vicious gamble. The loss from lapsed policies, or even cash surrender policies, is enormous annually.

The 10 per cent deduction from all persons with incomes of any kind would finally abolish poverty from the earth; abolish poverty and then ignorance is abolished and then war would be abolished.

I have spoken to many workmen and they in large marjority of cases advocate the 10 per cent deduction with consequent benefits.

H. H. WAKEFIELD.
Fairfax, Va., Aug. 1.

Emigration

It has come to the public's attention that after the war is over England and other countries propose to tighten the immigration laws for their colonies and even contemplate prohibiting immigration entirely for many years to come.

England's colonies are at present so thinly populated that they are unable to protect them from aggression, partly due to the strict immigration laws which have been in effect since the last war. We think the restricting of immigration to the sparsely settled colonies a very near-sighted attitude.

It is hoped that after the war is over all the countries remote from the centers of population, as many of the British colonies are, will throw their ports wide open and let the refugees of all lands flock in. No matter what slight economic disturbances may temporarily result, they are as nothing compared to the lack of white population in these districts, where so large a percentage is at present of the aborigine and coolie class. The benefit of growth of the country will be far greater than any minor evils.

The great wars in Europe are due in part to the restriction of emigration in the past years, which held the population in the thickly congested districts, being unable to emigrate to the new lands. The aggressor countries claim lack of space for their ever-increasing population as a cause for conquering new territory. It is hoped that after the war all this will be remedied and the ports of the world will be thrown wide open to immigration as in the past, before the first World War.

M. R. HORTON.
Washington, Aug. 7.

The Post Impressionist

Monsier Le Proprietaire

M. Rafutti was a bouncing little man with small plump hands and a disarming smile. He was proprietor of a little hotel tucked away on a side street on the left bank. He loved the small hostel and he loved being proprietor. He would sit like an amiable Buddha in the tiny dusty lobby and welcome his guests and work over the bills. Sometimes he made mistakes in the accounting but that was no great matter for a higher authority studied the register, too, and never made mistakes. That was Mme. Rafutti.

Mme. Rafutti was a dark austere woman who seldom smiled. In the presence of guests she invariably referred all matters to monsieur le proprietaire. In private monsieur le proprietaire referred everything to her. It was an excellent arrangement and the only arrangement under which the hotel could have prospered at all.

Even so, it was only very moderately successful. The French students took the smallest rooms, never required the "extras" that meant centimes in monsieur's pocket—but used an incredible amount of electricity. Provincial business men were little better. They were apt to take issue over the bill. Only madame's iron will, injected, behind the closed door, into the vacillating Rafutti convinced the guests that the bill must be paid as rendered.

* * *

In the summer the tourists came and monsieur was in his glory. He would run up and down the stairs—big keys jingling in his pocket—and personally inspect the rooms. Celeste, the maid, flew after him, listened breathless to his comments and said "oui, oui, monsieur," to everything. Celeste was young and round with a soft dark eye. She lived in a great blue apron, her black hair done up in a dust cap. She had aspirations and patronized the charwoman, grumbling old Yvonne, who crept perpetually up and down the narrow slippery stairs, washing and wiping.

Sometimes these tourists, so desired by monsieur, proved less than completely satisfactory. When they came from the North—and were feminine—the far from dustless state of their rooms—despite the flippant dustcloth of Celeste—distressed them. They said so. They complained. Guests from across the Channel often wondered about the beverage served on their morning tray. Was it really tea? they would plaintively inquire. Tourists from across the Rhine were concerned about their morning rolls. "They are of a hardness to challenge stone crushers," they complained in execrable French. American guests—but it was, of course, above all, not a hotel for Americans. No elevators, no hot water, no ice water, no private baths—in fact, no baths, at all! And the price Americans set on private baths passed monsieur's understanding.

* * *

Monsieur wanted to please everyone. There was little he could do about dust since madame did not concern herself with trivialities; the hard rolls were French bread—and that was that. But after many consultations with madame and much adding and subtracting of francs on numerous pieces of paper monsieur took the plunge, called un plombier and discussed the installation of a plumbing system. Le plombier was at no time encouraging but monsieur was filled with faith in the efficacy of his new "water-works." Never in his life had he been so proud of anything. Five of his best rooms presently each possessed a small round wash bowl with a thin tap out of which actually flowed a feeble stream of water. In his four largest rooms he achieved private baths. He caused a portion of the room to be screened off, forming a thin paneled cabinet. A door admitted one. The interior was encrusted with small mirrors and papered in a dazzling blue and gold. In the exact center stood a small round wash bowl—just like the others but with two taps instead of one. They were labeled "froid" and "chaud." From the faucet "froid" emanated—after a little manipulation—an uncertain stream of tepid water. The faucet "chaud" yielded nothing whatever.

Incredibly he found Americans less than enthusiastic. Seeing his great pleasure in these innovations they tried to hide a disappointment but the spigot "chaud" remained a thorn in their various sides.

* * *

Time went on. A day came when there were no longer any tourists; an hour came when France fell and the little Hotel Rafutti was taken over by a stormy Ober-Lieutnant and his booted men. The narrow stairs shook under the tramp of their heavy feet; the small rooms rang with their boisterous laughter.

Monsieur conducted the Ober-Lieutnant to the largest of the four rooms with the "private baths." It was the best he had and the Ober-Lieutnant had demanded his best room. The mirror-encrusted bathing cabinet, the red silk puff, the heavy velvet draperies—surely even a barbarian, monsieur felt, could not be entirely insensible to the French elegance of this room.

As he turned to go, monsieur heard Herr Ober-Lieutnant speak to his next officer. "Sehen Sie mal hier—this unique contrivance—utterly primitive," and monsieur heard a boot kick the flimsy blue and gold panel, "but we'll soon rip all that out—make it modern—tear the whole city down and bring it up to date." They laughed chummily. "Ja, ja," they agreed.

Monsieur stumbled down the stairs. His beloved "water-works," his "private baths!" In a day of unspeakable humiliation this pin prick added a last drop of bitterness. Monsieur went into his little stuffy living room and let the tears run down his cheeks.

KAREN JENSEN HALL.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Nelson's Vacuum

LIPPMANN

THE SITUATION in which Mr. Nelson now finds himself was foreseen and predicted last January by Mr. Willkie and by some members of Congress who had studied closely what was going on in Washington. They were saying then, if I may reprint my own reflection of their views, that in order to do his task Mr. Nelson will have to give "orders to the procurement branches of the Army and Navy, to loan establishments operated by Secretary Jones, to the Maritime Commission, to sections of the State Department, and to many agencies. He will, for example, have to have a lot to say about the specifications which the military services set, and probably also their testing requirements: for it is generally known, I think, that some of the specifications come down from an era when there was no shortage of anything. A great deal of rank and authority will be needed by Mr. Nelson if he is to deal with matters of this sort. He will need to outrank legally, politically, symbolically, the procurement officials whom he is supposed to direct . . . and since so much, indeed everything is at stake on the success or failure of Mr. Nelson's work, there seems to be but one thing to do: To press on and to ask the President and Congress to take up immediately the project of putting a firm foundation under Mr. Nelson by creating a statutory Department of Supply with full Cabinet rank."

These views did not prevail, and Mr. Nelson was launched upon his difficult task equipped with Executive Order 9024, the most resounding omnibus delegation of power over procurement and war production that could be put into words. Mr. Nelson was to "determine" policies, plans, procedures and methods of all the departments and agencies concerned with supplies and their production; all the departments and agencies were to "comply" with what Mr. Nelson would "determine."

BUT ACTUALLY the system remained essentially what it had always been in that the officials who let the war contracts were not responsible to Mr. Nelson. They were not his subordinates. He did not appoint them. He could not dismiss them. Theoretically, according to the language of the famous Executive Order he could "determine" and they must "comply." In fact, because he lacked all disciplinary authority over them, he could only argue and try to persuade.

At the very outset, therefore, Mr. Nelson had to make the crucial decision: Would he insist on putting into effect the great authority which the country thought he had been given by the Executive Order, or would he let the old system continue and then do what he could to improve it by appeals, argument, influence, and persuasion? Mr. Nelson decided for the second course. He decided to play ball with the rules of the old game essentially unchanged.

HIS REASON, it seems, was that the attempt to put his Executive Order into effect would have disrupted the military routine badly, and, therefore, have delayed what was then the chief business: The rapid making of contracts which would get the fabricating industries tooled up and into production. For this decision it can be said that by his not interfering with the old routine at the beginning, the country got a very quick, even though an unbalanced, expansion of plants capable of turning out vast quantities of weapons.

But in the longer view, Mr. Nelson was grievously misled by the first spectacular results of his not exercising his power. Mr. Nelson acquired the habit of not exercising his power. He did not go to work to organize so that he would be able to use his powers when the time came, as it has now come, to manage the flow of materials to the final fabricating of finished weapons. Mr. Nelson really stood aside while the Army, the Navy, the Maritime Commission made a deluge of contracts based on their own tables of requirements and their own standards and specifications. The total of these contracts called for more materials than there are. The fact that they came from several different procurement agencies, each issuing its own priorities orders, has meant that the materials flow so unevenly, so much out of their sequence, that the net production of finished weapons is very considerably less than a well-managed supply of materials could yield.

THUS WE have come to the time when the powers delegated to Mr. Nelson will have to be exercised by Mr. Nelson or in some other way. The over-all control and direction of war procurement and war production is the only conceivable way in which the most efficient use can be made of a limited supply of materials. Mr. Nelson has vast powers. But they are sleeping powers. They cannot be left sleeping any longer.

For it will take more than appeals and persuasion, it will take authority, discipline, and orders to keep the assembly lines moving. It will take power reaching from the highest military command its if to compel the War and Navy Departments to calculate their requirements for the task forces of this war and not for military establishments which merely get bigger and bigger. It will take power to force them to economize and simplify. It will take power to compel them to make true production schedules for the materials and parts they need. It will take power to direct the movement of materials and parts from the mills, mines, and subcontractors to the final assembly lines.

THUS FAR Mr. Nelson has worked very faithfully and much too patiently, gently and much too amiably, from the outside looking in. As a result he is not organized to exercise his theoretical, and now indispensable, powers. He himself is in the position which the President was in last January. He has all the powers for the job but he is not able to use them.

But since they will have to be used now, Mr. Nelson will have either to strengthen his own organization radically, or the Executive Order will fall into disuse and he will be abdicating his position as civilian director of American war industry, and his unused powers will drift into the hands of the military.

FOR there is a vacuum where Mr. Nelson's authority is supposed to operate. In one way or another, if not by conscious direction then by mere drift, that vacuum will be filled.

Sen. Brooks Cries "Smear!"

Tribune Probe

By the Associated Press

Senator Brooks (Republican) of Illinois told the Senate yesterday that there was a well-organized, well-financed "purge and smear campaign" underway, directed at himself, and other members of Congress, and at newspapers which supported his candidacy for reelection.

"To dogmatically smear, destroy or dominate the Congress," Brooks said, "to intimidate and arbitrarily control the press, to set up a Government of fear through investigations and intimidation is not a part of the American way for which we fight, and will die."

The Senator asserted that "these tactics are only causing fear in the hearts of the American people," and added: "We must stop this smear, we must stop this insidious intimidation; we stop importing the purge into America."

Barkley Objects

Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat) of Kentucky objected to use of "smear."

"The smear highway is not a one-way street," Barkley said.

"It has become fashionable in recent years to describe anybody who opposes our views by saying they are trying to smear somebody.

"I don't like the word smear. I don't like to hear it because it is an insidious word. I do not think it is fair to use it whenever anybody opposes our views."

Brooks said the "purge campaign" was "aided and abetted by those who were the most determined and aggressive in their effort to get us into the war."

"Members To Be Purged"

"Since then," he said, "a group of men have set themselves up as a committee known as the Union for Democrative Action, and with the aid of the Communist Party and the left-wing New Republic magazine, they listed a group of members of Congress to be purged and defeated in the recent primaries or the coming elections."

On the list, Brooks said, was his name and those of Senator Capper of Kansas, and Senator O'Daniel of Texas, and "some 29 others members of Congress."

Brooks told his colleagues that the Chicago Sun and the Chicago Daily News "which is controlled by the Secretary of the Navy Knox, and from which he receives $60,000 a year for 'advice' while receiving $15,000 from the Navy," has joined in the attack on him in Illinois, and upon the Chicago Tribune, which supported his candidacy.

He called the attack of on the Tribune "vicious, malicious and constant," and added: "Whether Wayland Brooks is returned to the Senate or not is incidental, but whether the power of this Government is to be used to suppress the freedom of the press is of vital and burning importance to all the American people."

Refers to Investigation

"I speak of this today," Brooks said in his prepared address, "not because I speak of the Tribune, but I speak of the method that is being used to intimidate, coerce or control any legitimate newspaper, for if it can be done to one, it can be done to all."

Brooks referred at one point to a grand jury investigation in Chicago of a story printed by the Chicago Tribune on the size of the Japanese naval forces at Midway. He said that it was one of several stories by Stanley Johnston "which provided new insight into the tactics and problems of modern warfare at sea, and in the sky."

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, said the Attorney General should express his powers and discretion to decide in advance whether acts were, in fact, violations of the spirit of the laws, before asking a grand jury for an indictment.

"There can be no doubt if a charge is inspired by spite or political prejudice," the Ohioan said.

Protest Held Justified

Taft said he thought Senator Brooks was justified in his protest. "If this indictment (of the Chicago Tribune) is made," Taft said, "no editor in the United States will be able to print anything but the official communiques, word for word."

Barkley replied that Taft's suggestion of greater discretion on the part of the Attorney General "would be an attack on the grand jury system."

"If any persons, connected with the newspapers in which the articles appeared, violated the law of the United States," Barkley said, "they have no more right to immunity than any other violators of the law in the United States.

"If there has been any law violating by anybody connected with this episode, the public has a right to be informed."

Both Senators Taft and Clark (Democrat), Missouri, then remarked that at least the usual secrecy of grand jury investigations should be maintained and the Attorney General refrain from making public contemplated action.

MacLeish Address Cited

At another point, Brooks said that Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, in speeches before the American Society of Newspaper editors and before the annual meeting of the Associated Press, had "made a bitter attack on newspapers which had been critical of the inefficient conduct of the war."

"At that time, the Chicago Sun, the new competitor of the Chicago Tribune, and with an announced policy to defeat me for office, was seeking to obtain an Associated Press franchise," Brooks said.

"The Associated Press was threatened with indictment, and I believe for the first time in the history of America, the FBI was sent to visit all of the members of this great press association throughout the country.

"Can there be any thought that it was not for the purpose of intimidation? Can anyone suspect that this is a part of the American way of protecting the freedom of the press? Under threat of indictment, the Associated Press changed its rules and then promptly and as free men voted to refuse the Chicago Sun a franchise."

Oil For Ships Of Nips

Only Refineries May Be Lacking

By the Associated Press

The Swedish liner Gripsholm arrived at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for a 48-hour stop yesterday with 1500 North and South Americans glad to be in the Western Hemisphere again after their experiences at the hands of Japanese jailers and police.

Reiman Morin, former chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo, and later a correspondent in French Indo-China, here tells how Japan already has won her battle for oil self-sufficiency.

By Reiman Morin

Associated Press Staff Writer

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 10.—American experts returning from Japanese territory on the Swedish exchange liner Gripsholm seem to be of one mind that from the standpoint of fuel oil the Japanese can go all out indefinitely with ships, tanks and planes.

These experts, who were among 1500 American repatriates stopping off here today en route home, say previously accumulated stocks plus the fields taken by conquest finally have fulfilled the Japanese dream of fuel self-sufficiency.

The one type which they may have difficulty in getting in sufficient quantities is lubricating oil, the experts say. The acquisition of oil fields in Dutch and British Borneo, the Netherlands Indies, and the Yensang Yaung field in Burma, will not help the Japanese greatly in this respect because none of these areas produces the type of crude oil from which top grade lubricating oil can be refined without special refinery equipment.

Before the war virtually all the lubricating oil used by the Japanese came from the United States. The Pacific fields have a base composed principally of asphalt, and a paraffin base is necessary for ready and extensive extraction of the lubricating oil most suitable for tanks and other heavy war machinery.

A survey of the whole Japanese territory today shows:

Japan—An estimated 40 million barrels in storage before hostilities started. This is believed to be the equivalent of 18 months' normal consumption. American naval experts long have believed the Japanese always have maintained a stock sufficient for two years.

Hongkong—The Japanese probably found between 15,000 and 20,000 tons of Diesel and fuel oil undestroyed, "plenty of kerosene" and about 40,000 gallons of motor gasoline. Very little high test aviation fuel was left there.

None in Philippines

Philippines—The Pandekan storage areas were understood to have been completely destroyed.

Singapore—Amounts were captured in all categories. Nearly twice the amount of oil captured in Hongkong in all catergories was seized. Storage tanks were located mainly on the small nearby islands of Pulo Bukin and Pulo Samban. The supplies were believed only partially destroyed.

Netherlands East Indies—The Dutch demolition machinery was well organized long before the war. All storage facilities in Borneo, Java and Sumatra were believed blown sky high. Conversely, it was understood that supplies at Sarwak, British possession on North Borneo, were taken intact. The figures are unknown. Oil men said they thought the Japanese brought drilling crews and machinery into the oil-bearing areas along with troops, and probably started drilling and restoration work immediately.

Japan's main problem will be transportation. Americans believe that within three to six months all but a few oil fields in Burma, Java, Sumatra and Borneo will be operating again, but there are no refineries left in those areas. Hence tankers must take the crude oil to Japan. The lone refinery in the southern Orient is at Bangkok. It is too small to handle more than a trickle of the high-test gasoline Japan needs.

Japan also is equipped to produce oil and gasoline synthetically from coal. Experts said her annual production exceeded one million barrels.

The repatriates paused here for a 48-hour stay after completing the second leg of a strange odyssey.

They had traveled 13,000 miles. Those from the United States and Canada have another 5000 to go. Those who go on to New York will have been en route nearly three months when they pass the Statue of Liberty. Disembarking, they will touch upon a fourth continent in their travels.

Although geographically they still are not much closer to the United States than when they were interned in Japan and China, in other ways they already are home.

For the last two weeks aboard the Gripsholm they have enjoyed the luxury of American food, cigarettes, beer, chewing gun . . . They have read newspapers and magazines avidly . . . seen movies—renewed their acquaintance with the American way of life which had been denied them.

It has been a revelation to watch them eat. Cheeks have filled out and eyes have brightened.

Many Are Missionaries

Nearly two-thirds of the passengers are missionaries: There are Catholic priests and nuns and representatives of 44 Protestant faiths. The missionaries said they probably represented the greatest number of ecclesiastical groups ever to travel together.

With the exception of a few who were bedridden, the passengers all left the ship to visit Rio de Janeiro. They were instructed, however, to be aboard by 1 a. m. tomorrow.

United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew's long diplomatic experience in Japan in masking his emotions failed him completely when he strode down the gangplank and was reunited with his daughter, Mrs. Cecil Lyon, for the first time in five years.

"Oh, daddy, daddy!" cried Mrs. Lyon between sobs as she rushed into her father's arms. She is the wife of the American Embassy secretary at Santiago, Chile.

United States authorities are taking elaborate precautions to insure that Japanese or Axis agents are not introduced into the United States aboard the Gripsholm.

All nonofficials aboard are required to list five native-born Americans who will testify to their loyalty.

Reliable quarters said high Government officials feared that the drastic sweeping up of Japan's Fifth Column in the United States soon after the start of the war might have resulted in an attempt to send a fresh corps of agents via the Gripsholm.

South America On Timetable For Jap Attack, Envoys Say

By Joseph Dynan

Former Associated Press Staff Writer in Tokyo

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 10.—South American diplomats and nationals returning from Japan fear that their continent is on Japan's invasion timetable if eastern Australia falls.

The Peruvians, Colombians, and Ecuadorians are especially strong in this conviction because their homeland is on the western coast of South America. I learned during my long voyage with them on the exchange ship Gripsholm. These men are expected to relay their fears to Washington through their respective governments in the hope that the United States will dispatch greater aid to Australia.

Here is the viewpoint of many South American diplomats:

Japan intends to seize eastern Australia, then strike eastward for bases in New Zealand, and other South Pacific islands such as Fiji and Samoa in the hope of eventually reaching the South American coast.

Chile's long coast line is vulnerable, and Peru has a large Japanese settlement. A foothold anywhere along the coast of course would still be only the preliminaries to attacking the Panama Canal.

The majority of South Americans disembarking here made it clear they resented the refusal of Chile and Argentina to break Axis diplomatic ties.

Although our contacts were restricted after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor December 7 we were able to learn that current relations between Russia and Japan may be a tremendous factor in the course of the present war.

Japanese close to the foreign office let it be understood that either last April or May Tokyo informed the Russians it would be "wise" to safeguard the Japanese-Russian neutrality pact of 1941 by giving Japan control of the Kamchatka Peninsula, the northern half of Sakhalin Island with its oil and coal deposits, and the maritime province which leads down to Vladivostok.

The Russians were said to have been assured this would protect her from being dragged into the Far Eastern war.

Our informants said that after proposals and counterproposals, the Russians virtually agreed to give away Kamchatka and the northern half of Sakhalin, but flatly refused to give up Vladivostok and insisted that the territories ceded should not change hands until after the war.

When we left Japan the best available information was that the negotiations were in deadlock.

Further Decline In Tuberculosis Deaths Here Shown

The District had 377 deaths from tuberculosis last year, for a rate of 76.9 per 100,000 population, it was reported by the D. C. Tuberculosis Association yesterday in announcing further decline in the death rate in 1941. A total of 1966 new cases was reported here.

State departments of health reported to the association that 59,173 persons died of the disease in the United States last year and 105,714 new cases were reported. Arizona's rate of 171 per 100,000 was the highest; Utah had the lowest rate, with 11 per 100,000.

Despite the slight decrease over 1940, there is a slowing up of the downward trend, said Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association. He warned that under wartime conditions, the disease may increase here as it has already in the warring European nations.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Oscar—Not that you'll care. But listen. I've joined the Navy. Your heart is all tied up with that Harriet person, who, I hear, has joined the Army. But I just thought I'd let you know.

By the time you get this I'll be in Smith College training to be a jolly tar and all that sort of thing. My mother didn't raise me to be a midshipman, but it's a strange world. I'm promised I won't have to climb rope ladders, and that's that. I don't know why I bother you with the news. But there was a time when you would have cared. Your old friend, MINERVA.

• • • •

Dear Minerva—What do you mean there was a time when I cared? I care right now. You know you are tops with me. Every girl friend I ever had is joining something. But I never thought I'd have an old sweetheart in the Navy. So you're a Wave, eh? Well, write me often so I will know what the Wild Waves are saying.

• • • •

What is this Smith College stuff? Since when did anybody have to go to a college to be a sailor? Are you girls just trying to give the men sailors a infeariorities complex? If the Navy takes male sailors who didn't even go to high school why should it not take female sailors on the same basis, unless it is admitting that boy sailors got more brains than girl sailors to start with?

• • • •

I read the clipping witch you sent witch tells all about the Waves. It says a girl has got to have 2 years of college education leading to a degree anyhow. I remember you told me you went two years to some college but you yourself used to squawk that it was not leading to nothing. The clipping says you got to have two years of professionel or business work in fields "witch the Navy needs." Well, Minerva, you had them six months working for that Mr. Gillespie, the big grunt, and working six months for him is like working two years for anybody else I guess.

• • • •

It says in the paper that you will not have to do no sea duty but if I was you I would get this in writing as things change so fast in this war. I remember you was never even comfortable in canoes so far as I know. You had better rent yourself a rowboat and get used to it as it don't stand to reason that there will ever be a Navy, even a female Navy, that will not get a little salt water on it now and then.

• • •

Well, Sergeant Mooney is bellowing for me to do some more housework for the four freedoms so I must close now. Write me often, Minerva. I still carry your picture with me and think of you often. Adoid my sweet.

OSCAR.

P. S.—I don't know what kind of uniforms the women's Navy will get but I hope they don't make them as tight around the hips as they do for the men.

Nonconvertey

Democracy for me is surely won—
Through hardships such as my forebears withstood,
I know, for just like them, my son,
This winter I'll be hauling in the wood.

—Pier.

Italian-Americans Plan Bond Rally For Columbus Day

More than a score of Italian-American organizations will meet at 8:30 p. m. today in the Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, to arrange for a mammoth Columbus Day War Bond rally, October 12. Among the groups to participate and their representatives, are:

Felice Cavalotti Lodge, Alfonso Fiore; Lido Civic Club, Ugo Carusi; Garibaldi-Columbia Lodge, Dr. Eugene Forcione; Maria Montessori Lodge, Mrs. Maria DeBernardo; Santa Maria Di Licodia, Frank Riccioli; Boveglio Club, John Giancoli; Lodge Umberto Primo, Lorenzo Romano; Italian Ladies of Charity Society, Mrs. Annie Manuels; Fiumidinisi Club, Joseph Ofano; Fratellanza Vittorio, representative to be appointed; Italian Masonic Lodge, Joseph Bonuso; Columbus Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Michael Fagnano, and Arte Mestieri and Trinacria, John Montello.

Battle Of Ballots

N. Y. Highlights Today's' Contests

By the Associated Press

As candidates go to the primary post in five States today, two New York contests involving Presidential power and pre-war policies take the political spotlight away from the polling activities in Idaho, Ohio and Nebraska and the Democratic run-off between two Arkansas senatorial aspirants.

Vying for voters' attention in the Empire State primary scramble is the Democratic gubernatorial battle between Senator James M. Mead and State Attorney General John J. Bennett, and the Republican intraparty fight featured by the efforts of three candidates to unseat Representative Hamilton Fish.

Roosevelt Backs Mead

President Roosevelt has said he would support Mead if he had a vote in the party's August 19 convention, while the President's one-time campaign manager, James A. Farley, is back of Bennett. Delegates to the convention are chosen today.

Fish, caustic critic of Administration foreign policy before Pearl Harbor, represents Mr. Roosevelt's home district. Opposition to the representative was split among Augustus W. Bennett, Newburgh attorney; State Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Vassar College professor, and Edward J. Bowen, several-time candidate in the past.

Bricker Unopposed

Ohio's Republican Gov. John W. Bricker had no Republican opposition in his quest for a third term. Five men south the Democratic nomination: Frank A. Dye; State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson; Walter F. Heer, a county Democratic committee chairman; former State Treasurer Clarence H. Knisley, and former Representative John McSweeney. All Ohio incumbent Congressmen seek renomination except Democratic Representative Robert T. Secrest who resigned to become a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

In Nebraska, Republican Governor Dwight Griswold has one opponent for renomination, while three seek the Democratic nod. Three Republicans and seven Democrats vie for party endorsement for the United States Senate post of Veteran George W. Norris who has not yet said whether he would run again on the Independent ticket.

Idaho's Gov. Chase A. Clark, a Democrat, asked renomination and William Detweiler, Thomas D. McDougall and C. A. Bottolfsen battled for the Republican indorsement. Republican United States Senator John Thomas had two party opponents, while five Democrats were in the race to oppose him.

Runoff in Arkansas

The Arkansas runoff pitted former Representative John McClellan and Attorney General Jack Holt against each other for the Senate spot on the Democratic ticket. Democratic Gov. Homer M. Adkins already has won renomination and Republicans will pick their candidates at a subsequent State convention.

In the New York primary, reaction of some Congressmen to the president's pre-war foreign relations course dominates issues of the election in which voters will nominate 43 national representatives and 201 State legislators. They also will choose delegates to party State conventions that later this month will name candidates for a nationally spotlighted governorship race.

Top billing in 25 Congressional contests, involving 11 incumbents, is given the intraparty fight led by Wendell L. Willkie to unseat Fish, for 22 years Republican Representative from the President's home district. Fish's three opponents have based their campaign on the isolationist views they say he expressed before Pearl Harbor.

Willkie Blasts Fish

Willkie, 1940 Republican Presidential candidate, urged primary defeat of Fish anew last night in a statement asserting his renomination would give "the opposition the right to use Fish's record as a symbol of Republican political philosophy."

Fish, in reply, said Willkie is willing to "destroy national unity and lose the war if he can defeat former noninterventionists and make himself the leader of the Republican Party as an interventionist."

Describing his opponents as "pawns" Fish attributes the drive to defeat him to an "unholy alliance of left-wing New Dealers, Communists and millionaire interventionists."

Likewise, Representative Vito Marcantonio, a leader of the left wing of the American Labor Party, and Representative William B. Barry, Queens County Democrat, face the prewar isolationist issue.

Ceiling Price Put On Rubber Heels

Maximum prices that shoe repairmen may charge for rubber heels attached to the shoe will go into effect September 1, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

Maximums for men's attached half-heels range between 55 and 40 cents a pair, depending on grade, and women's heels from 40 and 30 cents.

Ceilings for women's toplifts run from 30 cents down to 20 cents. An additional charge of 10 cents may be made for repairs to the heel base for women's toplifts. Maximum prices for men's full heels range from 65 cents down to 45 cents.

OPA Tightens Bicycle Restrictions

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun.

The Office of Price Administration yesterday tightened the list of persons eligible for bicycles. After August 15, only those on a special list which included policemen, firemen, traveling salesmen and sundry others are eligible to buy the two-wheeled vehicles.

A rapidly decreasing supply of bicycles is responsible for the action, Price Administrator Leon Henderson declared.

Bicycles will only go into essential transportation uses and will be on a rationing par with tires and automobiles, although a bike may be easier to obtain.

And even if you can prove you wear a badge or are a doctor or veterinarian or somebody else on the list, it does not give you an open sesame into the bycycle kingdom. If you have adequate tires and if you live in an area where gasoline rationing is in effect and you have a gas card sufficient for your needs, OPA will draw the line. It does not want you to ride a bike for essential uses and then hop the old jallopie for joy rides.

Being on the list, does not automatically qualify an applicant for a bicycle. The "proof of need" requirements are more restrictive than heretofore, and need for a bicycle must be shown for four days each week instead of three as was originally provided.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

MERLO PUSSEY—Tuesday (on vacation).

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I don't think you'd better go out with that young doctor any more. He sent a bill for each time."

BURBERRY'S
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TRENCH COATS

The English house of Burberrys has long been famous for fine Topcoats, Trench Coats and Raincoats. British styling and the finest British materials combine to give the discriminating officer and civilian a truly fine and practical garment. Burberrys are available in Washington only at Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc.

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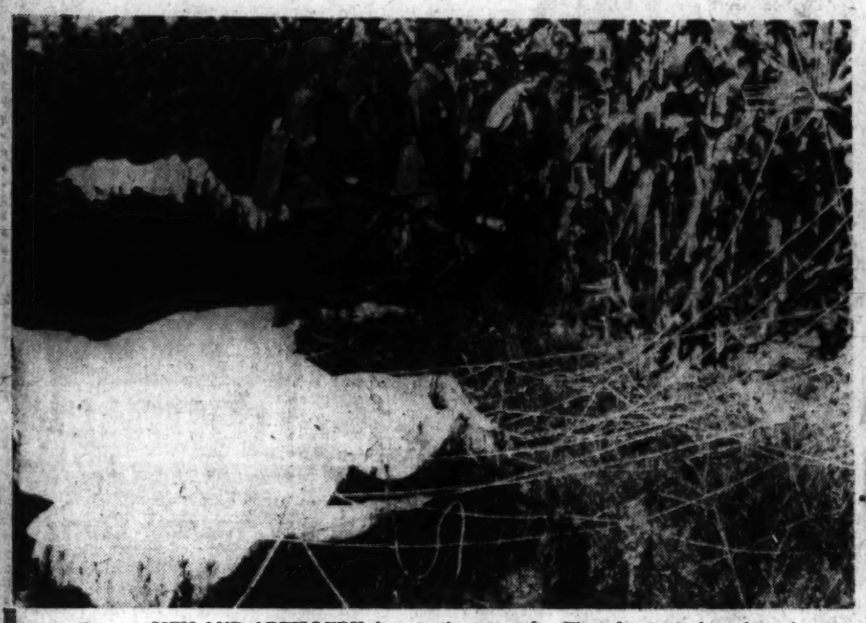
Maneuvers—1942 Model

1. **AN ARMY TRANSPORT PLANE** takes to the skies near Fort Bragg, N. C., loaded with paratroopers and artillery for a simulated parachute attack

2. **OVER THE OBJECTIVE**, three troop-carrying planes of the Army's air-borne command (right), drop their shock troops. Parachutes blossom and . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS



3. . . . **MEN AND ARTILLERY** drop to the ground. They land at the edge of a cornfield, a perfect, natural camouflage for carrying out their task

4. **A 75-MM. GUN**, dropped by parachute, is carried inside the cornfield and assembled by the American paratroopers, hidden by the head-high stalks

5. **HURT** in landing, this paratrooper gave two medical men of air-borne command realistic problem

ANDREWS, from Page 1.

this method requires a degree of efficiency in communication which has not yet been attained.

Air forces may select their own targets in advance, on the basis of consultation with ground force staffs on the objectives to be attained, and plaster them with bombs and spray them with gunfire according to a program coordinated with the movements of the ground forces.

Targets may be selected by air observers and relayed to the bomber pilots, who go out and attack them. This observation-bomber team method is one much liked by the air forces and, when close liaison is maintained with ground forces, gives excellent results in advancing ground elements toward their objectives.

All these methods have been used during the past two weeks of intensive maneuver. Heartening successes and discouraging flops have ensued which, put together, have led to exactly the result they are seeking down here.

Experiment, Training in One

These maneuvers are at once a series of experiments and a course of training. Doctrine evolved here will be expanded and extended and embellished until it becomes the combat doctrine of the Army. Experience gained here by troops and commanders alike will be passed along to other soldiers now civilians and other officers now in training schools until it has become part of the battle wisdom of every man in uniform.

Nor is there any tendency to cling to one way of doing a thing simply because that's the way it always has been done. Everything they have done here has had something new about it and their main objective, coordination between ground and air in battle, is entirely new in our Army.

They are so thoroughly dedicated to the principle of gaining from experience that they have even been willing to change their own program in midcareer because of what they have learned since it was begun.

Under the original maneuver program, last week's exercise was one in which an armored division and an infantry division, supported by bombardment aviation, fought their way across a river against opposition by one infantry division. Next week one division, supported by aviation, was to defend the river while two attacked without air support.

Last week's problem, before it was finished, showed that even with air support two divisions had their hands full fighting their way over. It was concluded that without air support, and opposed by one division well placed and well handled and supported by aviation, they might never accomplish the very difficult maneuver of crossing a wide river in combat.

As a matter of fact, even with air support, the two divisions finally crossed the river in last week's problem when the umpires, to permit the maneuver to continue, lifted them over by favorable decisions.

So next week's original problem has been dropped without a second thought. In its place, last week's problem will be repeated and the mistakes made will be used to advantage and the successes will be repeated to fix them firmly in the minds of all concerned.

They're Not Playing

It was a maneuver in which there was no foolishness whatever. Foot troops marched on foot in the stifling heat of a Carolina summer and hid themselves when they stopped and dug real foxholes for themselves at points where they might be attacked. Motorcycle riders and jeep crews became invisible under the heavy pall of dust that settled upon them and clung to them and filled their clothing and their hair. All major troop movements were made at night in total blackout. Troops had not even the meager comforts of base camps to which they could return when the problem ended; they lived, as they have lived since they came down here, in concealed bivouacs in the woods, sleeping in shelter tents, bathing in streams, existing as they must exist when some day they are thrown into battle.

Like all warfare of movement, it was confused and confusing, mixed up and filled with uncertainty. Red units got in behind Blue units and fought their way out or were taken prisoner. Patrols came upon each other at odd and unexpected places and exploded into excited bursts of gunfire which ended in the hypothetical immolation of one or the other.

One general was captured and used his radio with such good effect that he notified his own forces of his predicament and was recaptured by a force dispatched for the purpose. Another general was theoretically killed by his own artillery. Another escaped capture by hiding in a Negro's cabin while his aide led the enemy on a wild hare and hounds chase through woods and across fields until he lost them.

Things happened which could happen only in maneuvers and in wars. They were things which will happen to those same troops some day when they will be of vastly more moment than in a field exercise in the friendly Carolinas.

Learning Vital Job

Out of them the Army is working the most important single principle in complex modern warfare; it is developing its use of the air arm as a ground force weapon. Until it does that, it will not have made itself ready for the sort of war it will fight in Europe, in Asia and in the hot African deserts.

What it learns here will be used in the next great maneuver in Louisiana. What it adds to its knowledge there will be used in the next maneuver. In that manner it will go on pyramiding its knowledge and its experience until air-ground cooperation has become as fundamental in its calculations as cooperation between infantry and field artillery has been for years.

And all the time troops in their training camps will receive this sum of experience as part of their basic schooling for battle. Before this war is won the soldier on the ground will come to look upon the airplane as his own weapon, as intimate to him as the rifle he carries into battle.

(How the Blue Army in the Carolinas used bombing aircraft to support its "feeling out" fight for the crossings of the Pee Dee River will be told tomorrow.—Editor's Note.)

Federal Bar Leaders—Here is the new executive council of the Federal Bar Association, an organization of more than 1200 lawyers, judges and legislators working for the Government throughout the country. Their headquarters are in the Columbian Building here. Seated (left to right)—George P. Brase, chief judge of the District of Columbia Municipal Court; Robert E. Freer, member, Federal Trade Commission; Wilbur N. Baughman, second vice president of the association; David S. Davison, secretary; Robert N. Anderson, president; Douglas Hartman, treasurer; Lieut. Col. Heber H. Rice, War Department; William R. Vallance, chief, Visa Review Committee, Department of State; Bolon B. Turner, member, Board of Tax Appeals. Standing (left to right)—Rowland S. H. Dyer, special attorney, Bureau of Internal Revenue; Robert H. Shields, solicitor, Department of Agriculture; William N. Morrell, member, Board of Veterans Appeals; Wilbur C. Pickett, special assistant to the Attorney General; Carolyn Just, chairman, Public Relations Committee; William E. Reese, attorney, General Accounting Office; J. E. Loggins, financial secretary; Lawrence D. Egbert, assistant chief, Central Information Division, Office of Coordinator of Information. Several members of the council were absent when the picture was made, including Charles Fahy, solicitor general of the United States; Marguerite Rewalt, first vice president of the association; Harold Lee, general counsel, Federal Home Loan Bank Administration, and John T. Vance, law librarian, Library of Congress

Admiral's Son Enlists—John Jessop Sherman, 17-year-old son of Rear Admiral F. C. Sherman, heroic skipper of the aircraft carrier Lexington, is sworn into the United States Coast Guard here yesterday. Young Sherman wanted to start his sea career on his own, enlisted as an apprentice seaman. His father is now on duty in the Navy Department, assigned to the office of the commander in chief

Wool Substitute In Fiber From Milk Casein

Blends With Rayon And Cotton; Popular In Fall Garments

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

EVEN OUR FABRICS are milk-fed these days. Yes, women will be wearing curds and whey right on their backs this fall. Well, not actually, of course, but they'll wear a reasonable facsimile in the form of Aralac—a wool-like fiber made from milk.

This "perfect food" changes its texture many times, however, before it graces a woman's figure in the form of a suit, dress or coat. Skimmed milk is used, which breaks down chemically into whey and curds—the latter forming casein.

Out of milk casein comes the fiber that, in its raw state, looks like wool. It has the spongy warmth of wool without its weight. Used in 100 percent proportions, it is a substitute for wool. While it has been made up in all-Aralac toppers, its general use is in combination with other fibers.

Replaces Worsted

One of the most effective combinations is with rayon bengaline, resulting in a fabric to take the place of the usual worsted, spun rayon or cotton. Gabardines in spun rayon and Aralac blends are also to be high style. Plain, plaid and check flannels have been developed with this fiber. They will be seen especially in junior frocks. Some manufacturers are also combining it with wool for jerseys, fleeces and tweeds, to stretch their supply of real wool.

Fabrics by the yard in mixed spun rayon, Aralac and wool may also be found in local department stores. One style comes in serge weaves and looks exactly like a soft wool worsted. Percentages run 85 percent spun rayon, 10 percent Aralac and 5 percent wool. Ten percent of Aralac is an average amount, but it often varies in other blends from 5 percent to 40 percent.

Takes Dyes Well

Milk fiber takes dyes exceptionally well. Deep blues and greens, brilliant purples and bright reds will be featured for fall. Clan plaids, heather tweeds, and solid colors in jerseys and sheer fabrics will be seen. More colors will come as wool replacement grows.

Casein, as it appears in Aralac fiber, has made great strides since its industrial debut. It has long been used in paper coating, in the plastic industry and for miscellaneous combs, fountain pens, buttons, buckles, paint and glue.

As time wears on, great vistas will probably open up for this new product. Even now, tests with Aralac have so awed the very producers that they have decided to take it easy.

Lapel Gadget

Hollywood, Calif.—Faye Emerson, soon to be seen in a new picture, accented a lovely white cotton suit-dress with a most refreshing lapel piece. Faye had fastened three sycamore leaves on her suit. In the center was nestled a shock of Indian tobacco, which is a coppery brown. It was most attractive, and something that anyone could have.

One Dress Is Milk Fed. Which Is It?

As tricky as a magician's sleight-of-hand act is the new milk fiber Aralac. Of the two little school chums above, one is wearing a dress of the combined milk fiber. Can you tell which? The miniature basque jacket suit, left, is combined Aralac and wool in forest green. Unpressed pleats give the suit a new WPB look. At right is a young looking, two-tone torso dress of rayon and wool. Call National 4200, Extension 259, for information about these junior outfits.

Cement Repairs Broken Artciles

Now that household economy is universally essential, broken china or glass calls for expert mending that will put it back into service. A type of household cement that is transparent, flexible and water proof is said to hold firmly through countless immersions in hot water. It is easy to apply, quick drying, and permits repairs that show scarcely a sign of the break.

The cement, which comes in a handy tube, is useful also for fixing loose chair rungs, torn luggage, scuffed shoes, metal connections, broken spectacles, toys, and many other repair jobs. Hobbyists, too, have found it helpful for such handicraft as making airplane models.

Depend on Fabrics to Give Lift To House During Wartime

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

PRESENT indications are that fabrics will take the brunt of war-era decorating, for so-called hard merchandise will be increasingly scarce. With American homes on double duty in these months when travel and many outside leisure-time activities are drastically curtailed, fabrics will be called upon to lift the spirits of many a drooping room. Not that fabrics also won't be scarce—they will, of course, share difficulties in production, but they promise to be more available than a lot of other home furnishings.

Despite many warnings from Washington headquarters and rumors from here, there and everywhere, the expected restrictions as to percentage of pattern on printed fabrics and the number of colors have not actually been made official at this writing. However, most manufacturers have complied with the restrictions outlined as in prospect by the Government some months ago, this voluntary move on the part of the manufacturers was made so that the ruling when it came would find their line in line. Maybe this voluntary conformity explains why it has not been necessary to make the orders official.

Better Designs

Oddly enough, the limitations have not disturbed the artists . . . Most of them accepted the challenge of less pattern and more background eagerly, and were, as Designer Scott Wilson remarked, "glad to get rid of a lot of garbage with which custom had cluttered up many patterns." So you'll now see many clean-looking open designs with crisp bouquets and big blooms stark against their plain backgrounds. The effect is forthright and refreshing.

Victory garden vegetables, seed packets, bright birds, giant petunias, two-foot bouquets, flowers from Charleston gardens, dandelions, South American motifs, Federal American scenics in modern mood, along with plenty of pretty English chintzes . . . these are the things you'll find when you shop, a selection still pleasantly versatile.

'Bomber' Cloth

You will also have some benefits of wartime experiments, such as a new weave called bomber cloth developed by a leading mill for use for bomb slings. Its great tensile strength and interesting texture made it practical for decorative fabrics, too, so you'll be seeing it around in flower prints.

Price ceilings on most decorative fabrics protect consumers against excessive cost changes, but we all must accept with a right good will the gaps that are bound to appear. There isn't quite the same dependability of dyes and bleaches, for instance, and cotton and rayon are the main fibers left.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

People With Complaints Are Frightful Bores, Says Reader Whose Friends Can't Talk to Him Five Minutes Without 'Telling Their Troubles'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: How do you stand it—all these woes being poured into your ear all the time? On the basis of my own experience, I have decided that mature-age persons are worse than adolescents, in the matter of bemoaning their lot. Most of those who know me well can't be with me five minutes before they start telling me all their troubles. All the awful, terrible things that have happened; how he or she is loaded down with the most frightful responsibilities and troubles; how unspeakable or intolerable is John, or Henry, or somebody else close to the speaker; how she has suffered, etc., etc., ad nauseum. Don Marquis once wrote a bit of verse that went something like this:

"Could we not have told some fool with haggard face
Who bared his soul, so sure we'd understand,
His little tragedy was commonplace? . . .
We lied. We stretched to him a brother's hand.
He loved us for it, and mere truth has kept
Our jaws from yawning, while he drooled and wept.

The valor cold to be ourselves we lack;
And so from the sands of kindness misconstrued
And lenient moments, careless threads and slack,
We're meshed within a web of habitude . . .

Give me your mind, and I will give you mine;
Then should it change, no heart will bleed or burn.
Give me your wits. I want no heart of thine—
You'll ask too much of life blood in return . . .
Give me your mirth. It bores me when you weep.
My loves you cannot touch. They're buried deep."

So much for Don Marquis. Why not tell a lot of these self-centered, old-enough-to-know-better droolers to snap out of their doldrums? Everybody has troubles. And to, each man and each woman, his or her troubles seem very important. But to nobody else are these troubles important. These self-pitying people are frightful bores even (perhaps especially) to their closest friends. Let them go to a psychiatrist, who gets paid for listening. Yours sympathetically.

COLD REALIST.

The Healthy Reaction To a 'Tale of Woe'

DEAR C. R.: How do I stand all these woes being poured into my ear all the time? I bear up tolerably, I think; thank you very much for the kind inquiry. But supposing I didn't; supposing I were so frailly constituted that my spirits sometimes flagged under the continuous demands for psychological succor that the role invites; it would never do to admit as much to you, would it?—you who regard symptoms of troubled self-concern with icy disdain, who find those who are "weary and heavy laden" (of heart) and urgently seeking the restorative word, to be most frightful bores?

It seems to me the healthy reaction to a "tale of woe" is not one of critical appraisal of the complainant's shortcomings; but, rather, an instantaneous sense of responsibility to do what one can (if anything) to "put him right" in the matter, by giving to him (or suggesting to him the existence of) a more serviceable set of values with which to work out his own salvation.

It seems to me there is an insufferable amount of moral or intellectual snobbery implicit in the attitude that because one has succeeded somewhat either in triumphing unaided over, or keeping silent about, his personal "crosses"—he is entitled (by virtue of his fortuitous ability to cope) to regard with patronizing scorn or ridicule those who lack the quality of stoic self-containment. Isn't that the odiously self-righteous role? The Pharisee-pose of thanking God that one is not as other men?

On the other hand, of course, insincere manifestations of sympathy with nonsensical grievances are equally to be deplored, since they constitute no service to the complainant. It were more "brotherly" and upright, potentially far more helpful, in such cases, to encourage the grumbler (as you suggest) to "snap out of his doldrums." But such encouragement is more likely to "sink in" if applied indirectly—by analytically reviewing his complaints from the vantage point of incontrovertible logic, thus giving him a cool new perspective on the situation.

This dispassionately attentive brand of counseling serves the dual purpose, very often, of tactfully chiding the complainant for his querulousness, while clearly depicting the sensible remedy for the irritant, if such is sincerely desired. It places the complainant under obligation to either embrace the remedy or thereafter "shut up"; since the counselor's responsibility (or relation to the problem) may properly be considered terminated at that point.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Let Your Hair Blow for Those Outdoor Pictures

Women comb their hair too much! Even when milady is outdoors, where wind-blown hair is quite in order, she reaches for her comb as soon as the photographer takes out his camera. "This is unfortunate," says Victor Haveman, expert photographer of hair who ironically has very little of it himself!

Writing in the August issue of a photographic magazine, he points out that hair that is carefully arranged seems as out of place in informal outdoor pictures as a dinner jacket at a wiener roast.

Photographers have forgotten what can be done with woman's "crowning glory," declares Photographer Haveman, adding that "part of this probably has been due to the successful efforts of professional hairdressers to convince their customers that every hair should always be kept in place, no matter what the occasion." Pointing out that although this pays dividends for the beauty shops, he contends that it often makes the cameraman forget the fine pictorial possibilities of hair in charming disarray.

You Don't Like Vegetables? Maybe It's How They're Cooked

By Ida Jean Kain

A NEW victory garden story relates that a patriotic minister urged members of his congregation to plant green and yellow vegetables to help win the war. Well, they did. And they watered them and weeded them—and then let most of th plants go to seed. They just didn't care for vegetables.

That's no more odd than the stand taken by the young woman, invited out to dinner, who refused peas when the vegetables were served. Her hostess, thinking she didn't know what delicacy she was passing up, said quickly, "but those are fresh from our garden!" Her guest admitted she had never tasted peas. She had never tried them because she didn't like vegetables.

Vegetables Ruined in Cooking

Maybe you tried a vegetable once—and didn't care for it. Once is not a fair trial. Come to think of it, even a choice steak can be ruined in the cooking, so why not a vegetable? The one you think you don't like may have been cooked too long or left standing on the fire until it tasted like nothing fit for human consumption.

If you enjoy as many as six different vegetables, you are no doubt getting your share of these protective foods. But if you eat only one or two, it's high time you try the others and keep trying them. Gradually you will acquire a taste for some of the ones you shun.

Give Food Fair Trial

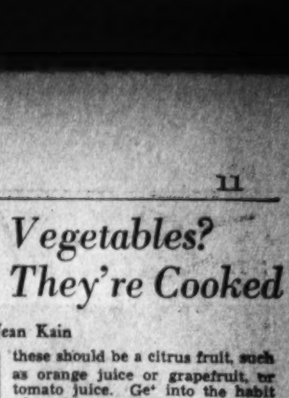
Besides the cooked vegetables, there are delicious raw greens. Some of these you look upon as decorations, to be pushed aside. But parsley and watercress are good vegetables. They have an excellent nutritional rating.

How many different fruits do you like? You should like at least five. And, more important, you should eat two a day. One of these should be a citrus fruit, such as orange juice or grapefruit, or tomato juice. Get into the habit of having one of those daily.

In general, we do not average nearly enough green and yellow vegetables and fresh fruits, whole grain or enriched bread and cereals, milk and cheese. That means our diets are very likely to be deficient in the vitamins A, B and C, and in the mineral calcium. But by giving that list of foods a fair trial we can learn to like them. Our diets are never deficient in a food we like.

Such changes in the menu are relatively minor, but they assure all the essentials in the three meals a day. What difference does that make?

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use short remnants of underwear silk to make slips of two colors to wear under suits. Only the light top will show through the blouse and you have a garment from pieces of material which alone are too small for an entire garment.

The newer Jelleff's

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Your first fall corset should certainly be Nylon! Sculptured for the new L-85 silhouette, they'll do a grand job at keeping your figure smartly slim.

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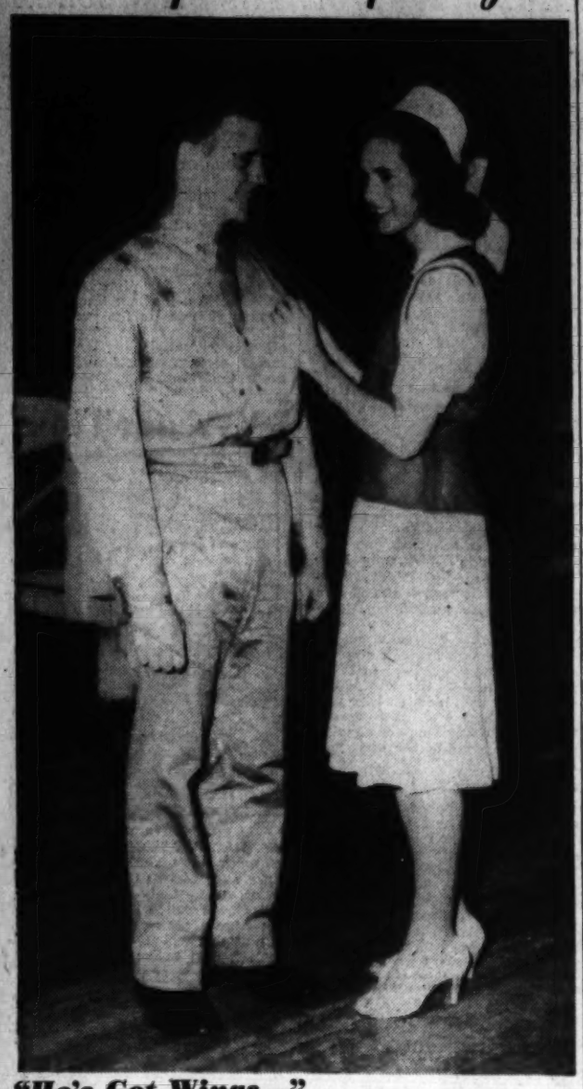

"He's Got Wings—"

Mrs. David Scull proudly pins on her husband, Lieutenant Scull, the wings he has just won upon graduation from the Advanced Flying School at Brooks Field, Tex. Mrs. Scull, whose marriage took place only a week or so ago, is the former Miss Elizabeth Lee, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall and Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee, and Lieut. Scull is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Scull of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Peripatetic Patter From a Roving Reporter

By Carolyn Bell

"SO, YOU want to hear about the Queen?" twinkled Rear Admiral Monroe Kelly, who served as Naval aide to her Royal Highness, Queen Wilhelmina during her stay in Washington. His brown eyes glistened and so did the two stars on the shoulder boards of his khaki uniform. "Well, she has a good memory for one thing," he said. It seems when the Admiral greeted the Queen in New York (to take her back to Washington) she shook hands with him and said "I have met you before." And indeed the ruler of the House of Orange-Nassau had, for Admiral Kelly served as Naval Attache to The Hague during '38 and '40 and during his stay was presented to the Queen at Court "But along with many other people," he added.

"She wears wedgies," laughed the Admiral who was pretty proud of himself for knowing the correct name for the popular thick-soled shoes of the day. "And she likes a robe over her knees," he continued. "Even in this weather? asked one incredulous listener. "Yep," he replied. "A gracious lady, who never forgets she is a Queen," he remarked by way of writing finis to the conversation. Admiral Kelly, holder of the Victory Medal for service in the last war, has had a varied naval career. Born in Norfolk (he was almost bound to go to sea) he now calls Williamsburg, Va., home. At one time he was in command of the submarine base at Hampton Roads . . . was on one of the early Naval mission to Brazil . . . helped fit the U. S. S. Tennessee and served aboard that ship for a number of years.

WASHINGTON summers hold no terrors for cunning Aimee Carlile, a real glamour girl who hails from Long Island—for last summer she was working in 120 degrees of heat in an airplane factory. An energetic youngster, with brown curls and hazel eyes, she is at present living with her uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. Al Warner, at their home in Spring Valley. Having graduated from Wells College, Aimee, who is never idle very long, decided to come to Washington and get a job. Shortly after her arrival she landed a spot in the Board of Economic Warfare, where she feels that she is contributing her bit to the war effort. Her last year's job in an airplane factory (when she worked directly under a metal roof—and it was plenty hot) was secretarial.

"AND HE can cook, too," laughed Mrs. Donald Richberg, as a group of guests at a recent party sat around friend husband who was singing one of his famous ditties of the We-never speak-of-Aunt-Clara-any-more variety. Some years back, not long after the installation of the New Deal, the then NRA chief acquired a reputation for singing which he has been unable to live down. His culinary arts, however, have been overlooked by many of his friends. Mrs. Richberg maintains that she is one wife without any Thursday evening worries.

LEARNING Portugese was Capt. Ed Brady's downfall. At least that is the opinion of Mrs. Brady who, at the monent, is minus one Navy husband for he is on a mission to Brazil. However, Mrs. Brady is rather proud of her linguist-engineer spouse and is reluctant to admit that she too is a linguist of no mean ability, speaking both Spanish and Portugese. When someone commented on the pep Peg Brady seems to have she just laughed and said, "You have to with Ed Brady as husband." When important Latin-American naval chiefs were visiting here some months ago it was Captain Brady who escorted them around.

SIX HOURS leave since March is the record chalked up by young James Standard who is a hard-working member of the Board of Economic Warfare. And Mr. Standard, who is slight of build with a deep amused voice, thinks he was pretty lucky to manage six hours leave. Here from Detroit he is slightly appalled by Washington living conditions, and says he doubtless will never find an apartment "for you have to ride before 6 a. m. in this town to get one on the dotted line."

'Jock' Whitneys Now Vacationing In Saratoga

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 10. Informal entertaining in the form of small dinners and luncheons has taken the place of the gala round of festivities that in former years marked the racing season at this resort.

Among those having a few dinner guests recently at the Piping Rock Club were Capt. John Hay Whitney, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Whitney, the former Betsey Cushing Roosevelt. Although the Whitneys leased a house in Washington's Spring Valley section earlier this year, the Capital has seen little of them since war duties have taken Captain Jock elsewhere. They are currently here for a brief vacation.

Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin of Warrenton, Va., and New York, gave a luncheon for seven guests on Saturday, while other hosts at small groups were Capt. Stephen Sanford, U. S. A., and Mrs. Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener and Mrs. Harrison Williams.

Mrs. Altemus Whitney, who rarely misses a day of the racing meet, only recently arrived here, being particularly interested in the yearling sales. She has come up from her home, Langollen, in Upperville, Va.

Another Virginian on the scene is Miss Helen Lipscomb of Leesburg, Va., who has joined her father, William Lipscomb, here for a short stay before going on to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young in Newport, R. I. Before coming to New York she attended the summer prom at Princeton.

Recent arrivals also include Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener, William O. du Pont, Col. Matt Winn, Thomas Piatt of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knight of New York. Mrs. Alma Ruggles of Baltimore was hostess at luncheon several days ago at the Gideon Putnam before the races.

NICHE FOR HIM—

Young Indianan, C. E. Rhetts Holds Difficult Post at WPB

By Peggy Preston

In a town literally overrun with Hoosier politicos, statesmen and hard-hitting former businessmen, retiring, friendly young C. Edward Rhetts of the War Production Board is carving himself a niche well at the top of the list.

The 32-year-old Indianian is currently holding down the difficult post of executive assistant to WPB's William Batt and his prime object right now is getting the goods to Russia.

"We're fulfilling our committments to Russia, all right," he commented yesterday. We're more than fulfilling them . . . but we have a long way to go before we accomplish the job we want to do and must do."

Mr. Rhetts, like most of his colleagues in the war effort believes that Russia is our all-important ally and that whatever the technical obstacles in production, red tape, etc., the materials must go on to the fighting Soviets at any cost.

Deliveries, Not Promises Are What Count

To accent his point that our effort with regard to Russia is insufficient, he quotes a remark of a Russian soldier who, during a recent mission in Washington, said "Your aid to Russia is excellent and would be perfect . . . if we were fighting on a 100-mile front."

It is not a matter of how much was promised Russia, he feels, but of how much and what kind of aid that country needs as the war developes and continues.

Mr. Rhetts deals purely in the nonmilitary goods promised Russia under WPB's lend-lease agreement. This involves endless numbers and kinds of material which a country geared to an all-out war effort must have in order to function. They range from the most minute machine tools to building materials and locomotive engines. His work begins and ends with getting the goods off the production line and onto the points of embarkation. It is one of the really tough jobs of the entire war program and one that taxes he ingenuity and resourcefulness of even a native Hoosier.

Chief Interests Are Russia and Son

Incidentally, tall, rangy Mr. Rhetts hails from the same small town of Salem in Indiana as does his boss but they knew little of each other until a year ago when they were brought together in Washington as coworkers in the new WPB. A lawyer by profession, Ed Rhetts has a solid background for his task of wrangling clearance lines for his material. His alma mater is Dartmouth and his law degree reads from Harvard. He has been in Washington since 1934 and has seen service with the Labor Department and PWA in a lawyer's capacity. For a few years he was engaged in private practice in Chicago, but Government work lured him back into the harness.

Aside from aid-to-Russia his main interest at the moment is a young son who is exactly one month and three days old today.

Harris & Ewing

C. Edward Rhetts

Mortensen Here From Ecuador

You can't keep a good man down, and so Gustavo Mortensen, of Ecuador, who had to pause in his peregrinations around the country, for an operation at Doctors' Hospital, will be up and about and on his way almost any day now.

Young Senor Mortensen, former chairman of the city council of Quito, Ecuador, and one of the youngest ever to hold that post (he is only 35), is in this country to study city administration by visiting a number of our largest cities and getting practical demonstrations of their methods. He came at the invitation of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department.

Sometime during the latter part of this week he hopes to be off for Chicago, and then New Orleans, the next two on his itinerary. He has already visited New York.

Though he was educated in Europe, and arrived in United States not knowing a word of English, he has already, in a few short weeks, made great strides as a linguist and speaks quite fluently. His wife and eight children remained in Quito.

Mrs. Wright in Mexico

Mrs. Hamilton Wright has gone to Mexico City and later this month will join her family at their summer place in Maine.

LUCKY PIECE—

Grateful for Even Small Part Of a House, Says Mrs. Blandford

Her husband has the number-one headache of local Washington—housing war workers—and Mrs. J. B. Blandford, jr. feels that they (the Blandfords) are lucky to have a "piece of a house" which they have recently completed in Virginia overlooking the Potomac at Little Falls.

"It's just a wing of the house to be," says Mrs. Blandford "with three rooms and sun deck, but we do have two acres of ground," she continued. However, now that the house is finished—for the time being—Mrs. Blandford, a former newspaperwoman, has more important things to think of, the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, for instance. A live wire, the wife of the Administrator of National Housing Agency, does a good job of publicity for the CDVO. It's not often in a conversation that Mrs. Blandford forgets to mention the good work being done by the civilian defense office. As a former feature writer for the one-time New York Telegram, she is well qualified for the job.

Her job, which is volunteer of course, is supposed to occupy two days a week, but it works out to be much more than that. However she doesn't seem to mind as the work is vital, she feels. Mrs. Blandford says that the CDVO is "going quite smoothly and strongly." The offices, located at 2324 F Street, are filled nearly every day with women wanting to register for various types of civilian defense work.

And incidentally, speaking of the address, it's been a civilian defense project in itself for the staff members to find the streetcars and buses that will get them from wherever they live to the address on F Street. The staff will let you in on their secret: many streetcars go down Pennsylvania Avenue and, for those in the know, there is a bus that one can get right at the A. A. A. Building that will take you to the former school house that now houses the District OCD and volunteer offices.

Miss Margaret Bailey To Wed John K. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Calvin Bailey of Twin Maples, Orange, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Dare, to John Kirwan Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Jones of Ardmore, Pa.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Honeymooning After Nuptials In Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson P. Poynter are honeymooning at an undisclosed destination after their marriage in Flagstaff, Ariz., on Saturday. Mr. Poynter is with the OWI as Assistant Coordinator of Government Films in Hollywood. The bride is the former Miss Henrietta Malkiel of New York. Formerly dramatic editor of Vanity Fair and foreign editor for the Conde-Nast Publications, the bride has been until recently Assistant Chief of the Radio Production Division of the Foreign Information Service headed by Robert E Sherwood.

Before the declaration of war she was luxury trades adviser to the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. She is a native of New York and a graduate of the Columbia University School of Journalism. She is the daughter of Mrs. Leon Andrew Malkiel of 30 East Fifty-fifth Street and the late Mr. Malkiel, who was a well known New York attorney.

Mr. Poynter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poynter of St. Petersburg, Fla., was graduated from the University of Indiana and Yale University. He is a former Scripps-Howard editor and has edited newspapers in various cities of the United States as well as in Tokyo and other cities in the Far East. He has been in Government service for almost two years and served as special consultant to Col. William Donovan in the office of the Coordinator of Information in Washington, before he was sent to Hollywood.

— *Purely Personal* —

Senator Henry Cabot Hodge has returned from Beverly, Mass., where he joined his family for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthews Dick have as their guest at Newport, Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen.

Mrs. George Mesta, who has been at her ranch in New Mexico, is visiting in Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Serge Krizman are spending part of their wedding trip at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. Later this week they will go to Long Island Beach Club for a few weeks after which Mrs. Krizman will return to her post here.

The Misses Alice and Rita Cleland have gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to spend the remainder of the summer with their grandparents, Gen. and Mrs. John L. Hines. They will return in the autumn to enter Holton Arms School.

Lieut. and Mrs. T. E. Fitzpatrick of Camp Davis, N. C., are visiting relatives here for a few days before going to his new post in Georgia. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, before her recent marriage, was Miss Nancy Louise Tice.

Miss Margaret Carroll of Adams Mill Road was hostess last night at a farewell fete in honor of Miss Sophia Vinokur who is leaving Washington next week to make her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Harris have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after a short visit in St. Paul, Minn., where they formerly resided.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer are vacationing at the Preston Hotel in Swampscott, Mass.

THE CASUAL CLASSIC

Tailored beauty in sturdy herringbone tweed. Choose this beautifully made two piece suit with matching topcoat, to wear at the first touch of frost. Styled for action with four button length jacket, a gored skirt with a front pleat, it has those important details which are the essence of fine tailoring. In rich autumn colors, green and brown, blue and brown, brown and gold

Misses Sizes 12 to 20.

Suit $35.00. Coat $35.00.

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F Street *at* Fourteenth

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Fashion perennial . . . Alaska Seal . . . and it keeps gaining in importance from year to year, as more and more smart women recognize its beauty, its lasting quality. We have sketched a new tuxedo version, with deep turn-back cuffs, in the warm, new shade of Matara Brown.

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Other Styles in Matara dyed Alaska Seal, $395 to $695

Each ticket clearly indicates the price now and at the sale's end so you may see the important savings

We invite the use of our credit facilities. In addition to our regular accounts, we shall be glad to arrange a convenient deferred payment plan.

All Furs, Tax Extra

Furs, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo
Gov. J. C. Kielstra of Surinam

'Anyone Can Cooperate—if They Want To'—Says Kielstra

The excellent cooperation between the Dutch and American troops in Dutch Guiana is not so amazing to the Governor of Surinam (or Guiana), J. C. Kielstra, for this dapper gentleman with a clipped white mustache thinks "anybody can cooperate if they want to."

Having come to town to see the Queen, Governor Kielstra expects to remain in Washington for about a week longer and then plans a trip to New York. "And after that," says the Dutchman with glee "a bit of a holiday." The first he has had in many a day.

The importance of Dutch Guiana cannot be over-stressed, according to the Governor. A million tons of boxite (from which aluminum is made) has been imported from there by the United States and "we are making experiments in rubber now," but he hastens to add that it is only in the experimental stage at present.

He flew from Guiana to Miami and from there traveled to the Capital by train. "A splendid country is the United States—as much as I have seen," says the gentleman who has held the post of Governor of the Dutch possession longer than any other man. He was appointed by the Queen in 1933. He came to Washington to pay his respects to Queen Wilhelmina and to meet with the commissions representing Surinam in this city and in New York. Although he hopes to prolong his stay in the United States for about a month the Governor doubts if he will see very much other than the Eastern part of the country "because I want to be near Washington—in case I am needed."

His appointment as Governor of Surinam climaxed a successful career in the civil service of his country. For 15 years he served in the Far East and then returned to Europe. For several years before his current appointment he was a professor of colonial economics in several universities in Holland.

Frank Cox, Bride Return From Trip

Now making their home in Manassas, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cox who recently returned from a wedding trip to Kentucky. Mrs. Cox is the former Miss Elvere Conner, daughter of Edgar R. Conner of Manassas and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cox of Frankfort, Ky.

Their marriage took place in July at the Romney Methodist Church in Romney, W. Va., with the Rev. James Claire Jarvis officiating. The bride attended Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg and received her B. S. degree from Mary Washington College. Her father is Representative from Prince William and Stafford Counties in the Virgina House of Delegates.

Mr. Cox, who holds a master's degree from the University of Kentucky is associated with the United States Department of Agriculture in Prince William County.

CHILDREN—

Need Care and Supervision Come Peace or War, Say Experts

By Corrinne Hardesty
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Aug. 10.—Papa has gone to war, Mama's gone to the defense factory and the kids are in the street where they are rapidly becoming a major threat to the war effort, officials of the Child Study Association and the Committee for the Care of Children in Wartime, pointed out today.

"The experience of England will overtake America if these youngsters aren't looked after systematically," officials of both organizations said.

"After two years of war British mothers began leaving the factories to go home to look after the children with a consequent falling off in war production. Britain then established nurseries at the rate of three a day."

Mrs. Elinor Gimbel, president of the committee, and Miss Elizabeth Hawes, member at large, ploughed through national surveys of defense centers and pointed to a two-block area in Oakland, Calif., as typical.

"We found 64 families with 92 children and every parent working in the war effort in some capacity," Miss Hawes said. "Eighty per cent of the families lived in light housekeeping rooms and there was no park or playground for the youngsters.

"Things were so bad at an airplane factory near Baltimore that women workers, with the help of the factory, established an amateurish cooperative nursery. The youngsters had been swarming around the factory entrance, an accident hazard and a morale threat to their working mothers."

In a trailer community near Detroit, Mrs. Gimbel said, efficiency of night workers was hampered because children were playing with noisy abandon during the day under the windows of night workers trying to get needed sleep. Their mothers were working the day shift.

"The problem of door-key children looms in America and threatens to take on the proportions of the army of homeless children in Russia after the revolution," Mrs. Gimbel said.

"Door-key children" are those who wear the key around their neck and go home after school to play without adult supervision in an empty house or flat, a health and fire hazard.

A device used by factory women in Connecticut, and elsewhere, of leaving children locked in an automobile grew so extensive it drew police action, Miss Hawes said.

"And now many defense workers don't even have a car to lock the children in," she pointed out.

Mrs. Carl Matson, member of the executive board, said that in spite of the association's increased training program the demand for supervisors still outstrips the supply.

"The children of working mothers are our greatest problem right now," she said. "If these children aren't properly fed and looked after now America will face the consequences 10 years from now in problems of crime and public health."

Brown–MacDonald Wedding Takes Place in New York

Of interest in Washington was the marriage on Saturday in New York of Miss Yvonne Georgette MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gordon MacDonald of this city to Clifford Francis Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown of Montreal.

The ceremony took place in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Ralph B. Nesbitt officiating. Maid of honor for the bride was Miss Lucie Grey Smith of Guatemala City, Guatemala, and Hugh Taylor Aitken of Montreal served as best man.

Mrs. Brown attended Barnard College and has been attached to the staff of the British Consulate General in New York. Her husband was graduated in 1937 from McGill University in Canada and has been a member of the staff of the British Purchasing Commission.

Miss Decker, Tennis Star, Joins WAAC

Charlotte Decker, Washington tennis and badminton star, has been accepted as an officer candidate for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and will report to the training school at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, on August 31.

Miss Decker, the daughter of Mrs. Laura Mae Decker at 3728 Yuma Street Northwest, is a native of Washington and a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College. For the past two years she has taught at Paul Junior High School and taken graduate work at George Washington University.

She was badminton champion here in 1941, has played with the Washington field hockey team, and plays regularly with the Women's Tennis League.

At local Army recruiting offices yesterday it was declared all officer candidate selections for the WAACs probably would be completed this week and that physical examinations for auxiliaries would begin within a few days at Walter Reed Hospital.

In the meantime, Washington candidates for commissions in the WAVES, new Naval Reserve for women, began receiving application blanks.

The uniforms for the WAVES will be ready this week, the Navy Department said yesterday, and a preview for photographers will be staged soon, probably Wednesday.

Response to the call for WAVE officer candidates has been "gratifying," the Navy Department declared.

Susan Rinehart Will Wed F. O. Wilson

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Alonza Rinehart of Boxwood, this county, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Smith Rinehart, to Frank Owen Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Wilson, jr., of Wilson, Ark.

Miss Rinehart is a graduate of Arlington Hall Junior College, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Wilson attended St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and the University of Virginia, where he was a member of St. Elmo fraternity. He is now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., where he is in the Officers' Training School for the American Field Artillery Corps.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr., Mrs. Bossemeyer Are Making Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chetwoode Bossemeyer have returned to Washington following their wedding trip and are making their home at the Warren Apartments.

Before their marriage on July 22 the bride was Miss Eleanor Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell Clark. The ceremony took place at the Clark residence at 4 o'clock with the Rev. James A. Smyth officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white organza and wore a finger-tip veil of illusion held by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of bouvardia and gladioli.

Mrs. John McEwen Betts was matron of honor, wearing a yellow organdy frock and a coronet of blue delphinium and yellow roses matching her arm bouquet. Theodore Wise was best man.

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Same Kettle!
Same Flavor!

The same process and recipe originated by Quelliotti, Napoleon's former chef (before St. Helena) are used today to make this wonderful condiment—even to the same type wooden spoons and iron kettles. Try it with steaks, chops, cold cuts.

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Fine Furs
at Special August Prices

In all the August fur-furore . . . we offer you in simple words the Erlebacher tradition of quality, style and reliability . . . at no premium . . . in our entirely new and most beautiful fur collection. Each coat carries two plain prices . . . one for August at least 20% to 35% lower than the one effective thereafter.

A Few Typical Values:

	Sept. Price	Aug. Price
Sable-dyed Muskrats	$215.00	$148.00
Dyed Skunk 40" Greatcoats	225.00	175.00
Natural Grey Kidskin	275.00	198.00
Grey Persian Lamb	425.00	298.00
Black-dyed Persian Lamb	450.00	298.00
Dyed China Mink	495.00	375.00
Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat	395.00	298.00
Black-dyed Persian Paw	245.00	148.00
Silvered Raccoon Coats	350.00	250.00
Natural Mink Coats	1,395.00	895.00

Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets!

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Sketched: Exquisite fitted black dyed Persian Lamb. $395.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM F. LOWE of Upperville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia, to Donald Gartrell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gartrell of Middleburg. Miss Lowe since graduating from college has had a secretarial position in Winchester, Va., where she is a popular member of the younger set. Mr. Gartrell has been associated in business with his father in Middleburg for several years. He is the grandson of Mrs. John Franklin Gray of Middleburg and the late Mr. Gray of Loudoun County, and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Gartrell of Montgomery County, Md.

Miss Lowe is the granddaughter of Mrs. Frank P. Lowe of Loudoun County and the late Mr. Lowe, and of Mrs. John K. Hall of Philomont and the late Mr. Hall. The wedding will be a quiet affair with only the immediate families and a few intimate friends present and will take place in Upperville at the home of Miss Lowe's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Wiltshire on Sunday, August 23. Elder John B. Jenkins of Luray, Va., will perform the ceremony and there will be no attendants. After their wedding the couple will live in Alexandria.

At Saratoga Springs, N. Y., there are many Virginians on hand for the races and the yearling sales tomorrow evening when several Virginia stables will put their fine colts and fillies on the block. Among those selling will be William H. Lipscomb of Raspberry Plain, Leesburg; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. William Clayton of Washington; former Gov. Westmoreland Davis and David N. Rust of Leesburg. Among those from Virginia seen at Saratoga this week are Gov. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harrison and her sons, Cary T. Grayson, jr., and William Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. William Garth Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mrs. Dodge Sloane, Mrs. William Moffett, Miss Helen Lipscomb, Miss Louise Gade, Miss W. E. Porch, Arthur White, Jack Skinner, Gerry Webb, A. H. Young, Francis Young, Hugh Fontaine, Ross Lipscomb, David N. Rust, jr., William F. Hitt and many others.

MR. AND MRS TURNER H. WILTSHIRE, of Middleburg are being congratulated on the arrival of a son at Memorial Hospital, Winchester on last Saturday, the name of the baby is George D. Wiltshire, after his uncle Col. George Wiltshire, U. S. Army, now on duty overseas. Until recently Colonel Wiltshire was on duty at V. M. I., Lexington, Va.

Miss Brownell Talbert, of Lexington, Ky., has arrived in Virginia to visit Miss Lelia Turner at Rockley House, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, at The Plains.

James Foster of Baltimore is visiting his aunt, Mrs. John Cochran, at her home in The Plains.

Mrs. Edward Rogers, Miss Alice Rogers and Mrs. L. M. Straid, of Richmond are the house guests of Mrs. Jane Foster Palmer, at Glenville.

Mrs. Randolph Turner has returned to her home, Montrose, from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Hill Wellford in Tulsa, Okla.

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Special Estate Sale

Antique and Modern Furniture, Paintings, Prints, Silverware, Haviland and Other Fine China, Valuable Glassware, Bed and Table Linens, Bric-a-Brac, etc.

From the Estate of Carrie Banks Holt Mebane, Honorable John H. Kerr and Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Executors, Joseph G. Butts, Jr., Attorney, and from Other Sources.

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On Thursday, August 13, at 2 P. M.
93 Oriental Rugs
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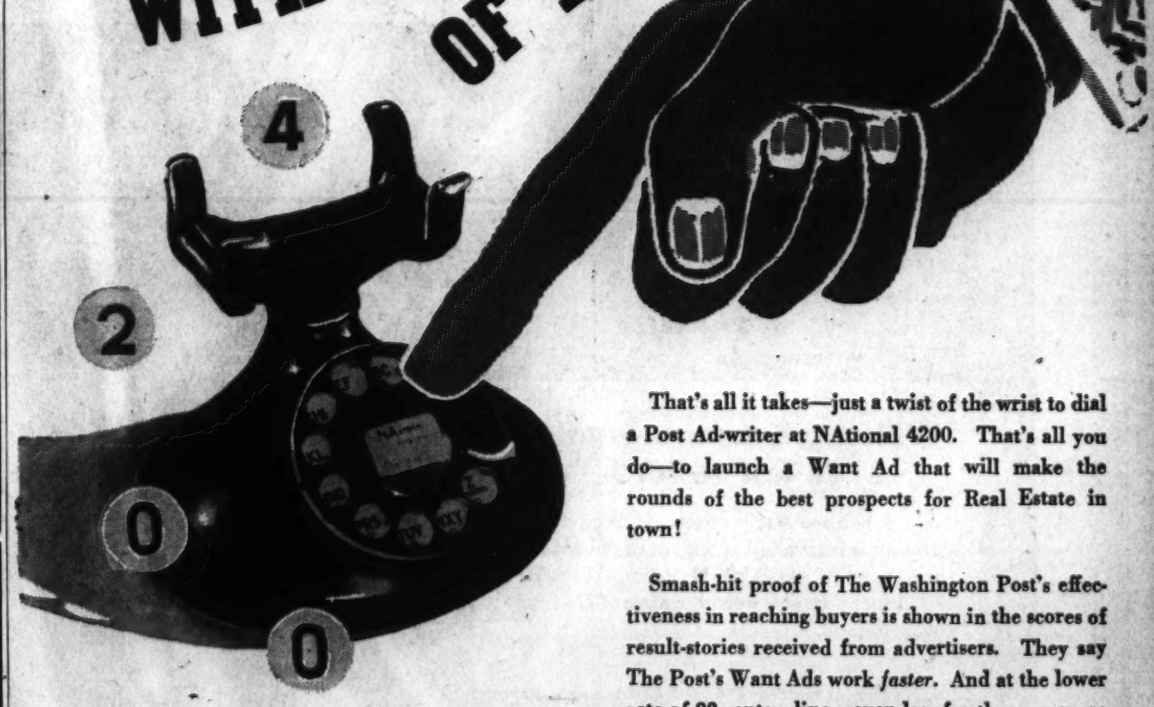

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That's all it takes—just a twist of the wrist to dial a Post Ad-writer at NAtional 4200. That's all you do—to launch a Want Ad that will make the rounds of the best prospects for Real Estate in town!

Smash-hit proof of The Washington Post's effectiveness in reaching buyers is shown in the scores of result-stories received from advertisers. They say The Post's Want Ads work *faster*. And at the lower rate of 22 cents a line—even less for three or more insertions—they work inexpensively, too!

Look!

L. G. Richardson, 2411 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, had 10 inquiries for $9,000 home in Overlee Knolls—through a 7-line ad.

A. E. Collier, 8427 Georgia Avenue, sold a $4,850 bungalow through $4.80 worth of advertising in The Post Want Ads.

Try The Post yourself. Phone a Washington Post Ad-writer today!

Demand for Nursery School Care Increases

Only 7.6 per cent of 8,540,912 children in the United States between the ages of 2 and 6 were enrolled in nursery schools or kindergartens at the end of June and most of them were 5-year-olds, according to figures assembled by the United States Office of Education.

If women with children continue to enter war industries at present rates, a much-expanded nursery school and day-care program must be provided, educators are agreed. How many children now are in urgent need of the care has not yet been determined, but desks at the Children's Bureau and the Office of Education are loaded with calls for help from war localities throughout the country.

Most of the 653,006 children being cared for in June would have been in the schools even if war production plants had not been started, for they were concentrated in areas where nursery schools and kindergartens are an accepted part of the school and welfare systems.

In 11 Southeastern States, on the other hand, only 1 per cent of the "under sixes" were cared for in supervised programs. All over the country children as young as 10 are responsible for younger brothers and sisters in after-school hours and often get the meals of these children, it was stated.

Most schools accepting small children reported long waiting lists, although some pointed out transportation difficulties had curtailed their enrollments.

Public schools in many cities, it was reported, are being pressed to remain open 12 hours daily, including Saturdays, so that children with working parents might receive proper protection.

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt is expected to issue a directive this week coordinating activities of nine Government agencies interested in the day-care problem. Funds from the President's emergency funds will be sought to start a unified program, a feature of which will be in-home care, with "foster mothers" with no war jobs accepting responsibility for care of children of working neighbors.

As complicated as the day-care program seems, educators see its solution as "comparatively simple" when schools and the community work together.

Dr. Mary Dabney Davis of the Office of Education estimates that there are enough trained teachers and supervisors available to manage a good program. "It's a question of leadership," she says. "With good leadership, volunteers do excellent work. High school girls and boys can make a considerable contribution, if leadership is good."

An illustration of the need for day-care planning turned up in Norfolk last week when 11 women were accepted for training-in-industry classes. In their families they had seven small children. The Government would pay for their training, but there was no place to put the children, so four of the women could not accept the jobs.

Narcotic Suspect Arrested Again

Herman C. Davis, 42, of 1322 L Street Northwest, who has been awaiting trial since May on a charge of burglarizing a drug store of narcotics, was arrested again last night on a charge of forging doctors' prescription to obtain drugs.

Detective Sergt. R. S. Bryant arrested Davis on complaint of Dr. A. D. Butz, 324 Eighth Street Southeast. Davis has been free on bond since his indictment.

Waldo Frank Flies From Argentina

Buenos Aires, Oct. 10 (AP).—Waldo Frank, United States writer-lecturer, left by plane today for Santiago, Chile, having recovered sufficiently from injuries suffered August 2 when he was beaten by hoodlums following the Argentine government's declaration that he was unwelcome here.

Hoax Lands Her Role With Boyer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BURNU ACQUANETTA, Arapaho Indian girl who crashed the movies by posing as an exotic Venezuelan, reached a story-book ending of her hoax yesterday. She was cast opposite Charles Boyer, the star, in "Flesh and Fantasy."

Senate Group to Hold Hearing On Restoring Tax Exemptions

The Senate District Committee will hold hearings at 10 a. m. tomorrow on the McCarran bill to restore the tax exempt status of a number of District charitable, educational and religious properties.

The session will be the first scheduled since Chairman McCarran's recent Western trip for a series of silver hearings. The Commissioners and representatives of the affected institutions are expected to testify.

The bill was introduced on July 21 in McCarran's behalf by Senator Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, and redefines the real property which is to be exempt from taxes in the District.

It was presented—together with a similar bill in the House—after numerous institutions had been restored to the tax rolls by municipal officers under a strict interpretation of the present law.

It specifically excuses from tax liability, provided that they are not "organized or operated for private gain," art galleries, libraries, buildings used for charitable purposes, hospitals, schools and universities, cemeteries, churches, pastoral residences, District and Federal property and foreign legations.

The exemptions provided would apply on all taxes levied after January 1, 1941.

12 German Shells Required to Stop U. S. Army Tank

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 10.—Workers in the Detroit (Chrysler) tank arsenal heard today how a German 88 millimeter antitank gun had to hit an American-built M-3 Army tank 12 times before it was stopped.

Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., chief of ordnance, services of supply, related the incident in presenting to the plant and workers the joint Army-Navy "E" award "for high achievement in the production of war equipment."

He told also how another M-3 was hit by fifty 50-millimeter, armor-piercing, high explosive shells and was not put out of action.

Chrysler recently switched from the M-3 to the newer, more powerful M-4, all-welded tank and this, General Champbell said already is at the front. The M-4's, he said have heavier armor and are faster than the fleet M-3.

"Though the enemy may capture the first M-4 to appear on the battlefield (and he hasn't)," the ordnance chief continued, "it will take him a year to duplicate the tank, or even make corresponding improvements in his new models on the production lines.

"By that time, we'll have an altogether new one out!"

To Relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such distress. Made *especially for women*. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations
Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 35¢, 60¢, $1.00.
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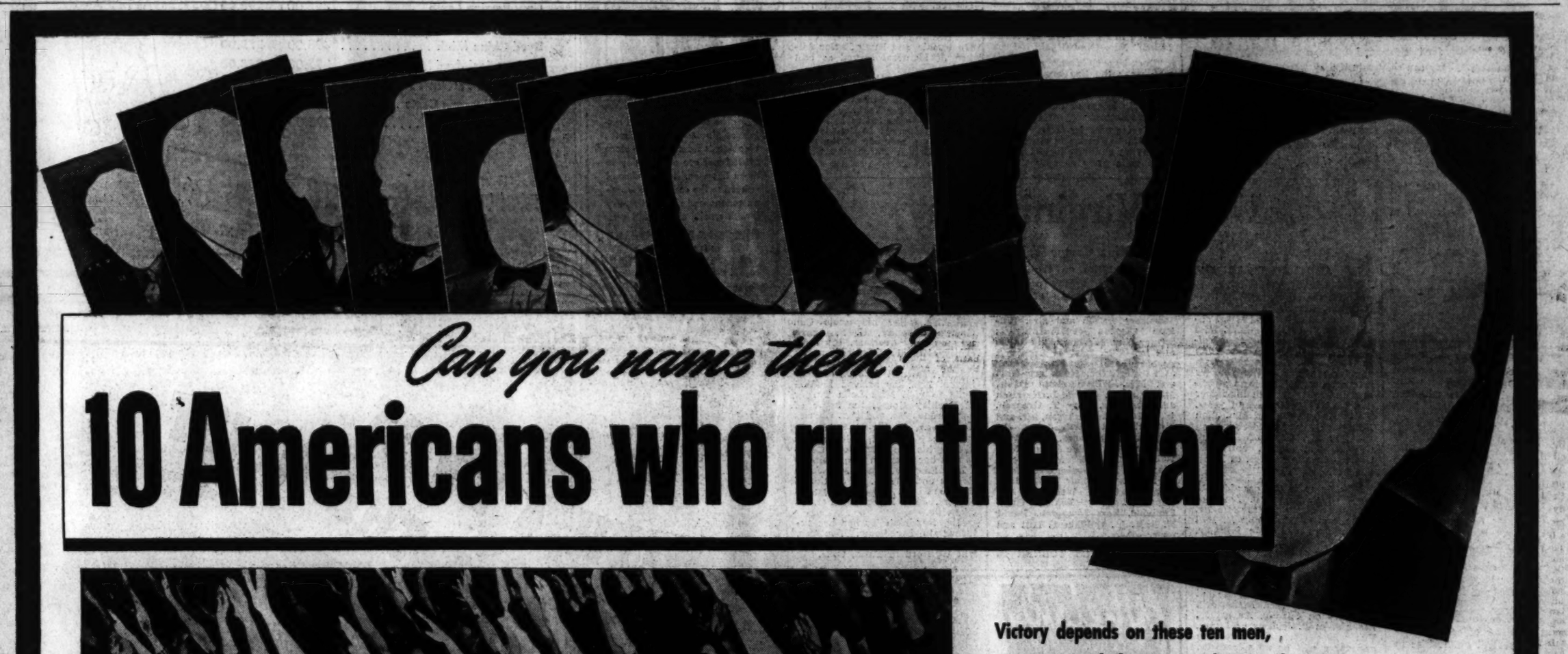
get war-wise about your buying!
Take your change in war savings stamps and make a long war a short war. Give Uncle Sam the *extra* richness he needs to safeguard your freedom; and feel that *extra* mellowness for having done your share. One 25c stamp puts twelve additional bullets in an American gun . . . Remember! When you buy war stamps you are buying a quick victory for you and your family.
get the advantage of extra mellow . . .
Ancient Age
the whiskey of the "flavor years"
5 years old
"buy war bonds"
"take your change in war savings stamps"

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 90 Proof. This whiskey is 5 years old. Schenley Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.



Can you name them?

10 Americans who run the War

Will the German women defeat Hitler?

Are they his worst potential enemy? From 11 years' observation as wife of the European manager of the United Press, Dorothy Oechsner provides a vivid picture of German womanhood.

Victory depends on these ten men, says Raymond Clapper, noted news columnist. He gives you the measure of each man in LOOK Magazine for August 25th. At your newsdealer's today.

THESE are the leaders of our country on whom rests the future of freedom. Here you will find what is expected of each of them. You'll get the background they bring to their responsible positions. You'll know what authority each one wields. You'll read who hold the key to our power on the land, the sea and in the air—and who are planning and preparing the knockout blows to our enemies.

How will he do it? What are his resources to make his plan good? The author has a reputation as a war prophet—predicted the start of the war—the Japanese attack on the U.S. In LOOK Magazine he maps Hitler's designs for invasion.

California, the arsenal of air power. Look inside the giant plane plants—see how plans, ideas and patents have been pooled to give America air supremacy. Photographic illustrations of 26 of America's battleplanes.

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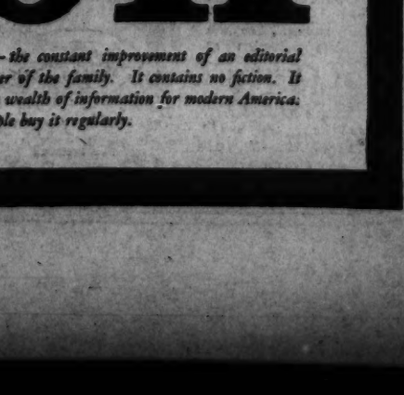


LOOK

Today's LOOK *is the outcome of five years' evolution—the constant improvement of an editorial pattern which would reach, inform, interest every member of the family. It contains no fiction. It deal in facts—facts in words and pictures which pack a wealth of information for modern America. More than 2,000,000 alert people buy it regularly.*

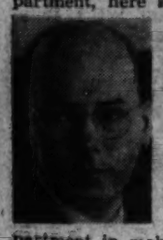
The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1942 15

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Agriculture Leads In Decentralization



If you're puzzled as to why there are so many new faces around the Agriculture Department, here are the reasons: Within the past few months the department has moved 3913 employes to the field. It has gone much further than any other department in making the decentralization program a success. Moreover, more than 4000 Agriculture employes have been transferred to war agencies in the past few months. The vast majority of the shifted employes are in Washington. Agriculture is continuing its decentralization program. Last week 17 employes of Federal Crop Insurance were sent to St. Louis. Eight hundred employes of the Bureau of Plant Industry already have been sent to Beltsville and the entire bureau will be located there eventually.

The Government girls in the new Meridian Hill Hotel will have their rents reduced by from 50 to 75 cents a week. That's the tentative plan. The hotel is a step-child of RFC's Defense Homes Corporation and jurisdiction over it is confused. Defense Homes was transferred to the new National Housing Agency months ago but officials haven't gotten around to working it out . . . The British Purchasing Commission, which does very little purchasing, has changed its name to the British Ministry of Supply Mission. It will be known as BSM.

Lewis May Be Advanced

Charles Lewis is a good bet to be appointed assistant chief of Agricultural Conservation and Adjustment Agency. He's now regional director for the Eastern area. Incidentally, former Gov. Cliff Townsend of Indiana is being credited with doing an A-1 job of settling all the internal feuds on policy that have been raging within the agency . . . Federal Housing employes yesterday turned over a $435.62 check to the Treasury with the recommendation that it be used to buy rifles for soldiers. The money was raised at an employe dance. Davido Cortez presented the check to Undersecretary Dan Bell.

Bill Tate, executive officer of the National Inventor's Council, is now a lieutenant in the Air Corps . . . Everett Cook, vice president of the Commodity Credit Corporation and an ace flyer in World War 1, has joined his son in the Air Force. He's a lieutenant-colonel . . . William Jasspon, a Memphis businessman, will take over his work at CCC . . . Civil Service exams: Departmental guard, $1500; junior custodial officer, $2040; junior investigator, $2600; assistant messenger, $1200 (males only); stream-electric engineemen, $1680 to $2040. Starting salaries for most of these jobs have been raised to make them conform to the recently-enacted Custodial Pay Act.

Much has been said about the new efficiency rating system but it took The Suitland Sun, employe publication of the Census Bureau, to put it down in black and white. The Sun reported: "Of all the cockeyed emanations that ever flowed from the brain of a bureaucratic planner, the new efficiency rating blanks are nominated for first place. Most executives know whether an employe is good, bad, or indifferent. But the Civil Service Commission wants this judgement broken down into 31 refinements."

Clerk-Typist Penalty

Personnel officers, who have troubles enough trying to recruit stenographers, typists, and clerks, believe the job will be much tougher now that the custodial pay bill is law. The act, personnel people point out, is actually a penalty for the clerk-typist who must have finished high school and be skilled in operating a typewriter. The Government pays unskilled workers $1320 to be messengers and $1500 for head messengers. Clerk-typists get $1200 . . . Some of the Government's best aviation minds say flatly that Henry Kaiser's air transport idea just won't work.

The decision of The Post to throw open the Federal Diary each Saturday to the views and comments of Federal workers has met with an enthusiastic response from employes and officials alike. It's generally agreed that the 275,000 Federal workers here have long needed an opportunity to place their views before the public. If you have an idea how the Federal service can be improved, how your agency can be converted to war work, how the life of war workers here can be made more pleasant or any other idea, just write down your thoughts and send them to the Federal Diary.

A Gracious Host

There were drinks on the house yesterday at the Johnston City Jail in Smithfield, N. C., when the trusty broke into the courthouse storage room where confiscated whiskey is kept and served the inmates all they wanted.

Dangers on the Home Front

Two Fort Dix privates were strolling about the grounds yesterday thinking of anything but danger when one suddenly let out a howl and grabbed his ankle. Examination disclosed he had been bitten by the company's pet, a small alligator. Or so he claimed, at least. The more skeptical commented that: "It might have been one of them giant New Joisey mosquitos."

Mmm!—Lucy Consorti (left) and Josephine Schiattareggia, both 18, enjoy ice cream cones at the opening of the carnival at St. Dominic's Church, Sixth and E Streets Southwest. The fete will continue through August 22

'Il Trovatore'—Ruth Clarson, cast as Inez, and Mobley Lushanya, as Leonora, make up for their appearance last night in the San Carlo Opera Company's presentation of Il Trovatore at the Water Gate

A Cardinal Affair—It's plain to see by the poster they hold where Catherine Williams, Gladys Bottelson and Mary Murphy (left to right) were last night. For further edification, they were among those who attended the Cardinal Hop, annual dance of the Catholic University yearbook committee, staged at the Wardman Park Hotel

Victory Volunteers

Nurses Aides Receive Pins, Hear Plea to Double Number

Post Staff Photo

COMPLETES COURSE—Col. Lemuel Bolles, District director of civilian defense, adjusts Patricia Baker's new nurses aide cap. Miss Baker was one of 46 volunteers who completed the Red Cross course for nurses aides and were capped yesterday in the garden at District chapter headquarters. Mrs. Edward Smith looks on admiringly

Forty-six new members of the District Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aid Corps, who will average two days a week of tramping the corridors of Washington hospitals without pay, received their caps and pins in a ceremony yesterday in the garden of the Red Cross Building.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, congratulated the new aides and urged them to be "recruiting agents" to double the District corps to 1,000.

"At present Washington is running far ahead of other cities, which average only about 30 to 35 per cent of their quota of volunteers," he said, "but the need is great for 500 more aides, and you women who are already in the corps can recruit them.

"Your tasks in the hospitals may or may not be enjoyable, but even in the most difficult times you will be animated by a devotion to duty and discipline to carry on," he added.

The nurses are pledged to serve 150 hours each year under the supervision of graduate nurses, but Mrs. Hugh Rowan, corps chairman, pointed out when they applied for the course that much more would be expected of them—two days a week is customary, and many do more.

Their uniforms are blue cotton, designed along "jumper" lines with crisp white cotton blouses and Red Cross emblems on sleeves. Caps are of matching blue with white bands across the front.

Courses take exactly seven weeks, Mrs. Rowan said, and new ones are being started at frequent intervals.

Federal Bar Group To Publicize Law To Aid Service Men

Plans for acquainting the public with provisions of the recent Congressional legislation for benefit payments to dependents of enlisted men were considered last night by the executive council of the Federal Bar Association at the Kenwood (Maryland) home of Robert E. Freer, Federal Trade Commissioner.

Col. Heber H. Rice, sub-chairman of the Committee on War Work, plans to make a radio address on the subject and to prepare literature for distribution, it was announced.

George A. Barse, recently appointed chief judge of the Municipal Court of the District, reported at the meeting on the bill to restrict the hiring of former Government employes as counsel before Government agencies.

Reports also were given by David S. Davidson, chairman of the membership committee and Fletcher Quillian, chairman of the luncheon meeting committee.

Robert N. Anderson, special assistant to the Attorney General, and vice president of the Federal Bar Association, presided at the meeting.

German 'Bosses' Just Nazi Agents, Lecturer Says

Total monopolization of labor and business in which the German laborer can belong to but one union and the merchant is "just another government agent" was described last night by Dr. Ludwig Hamburger, former lecturer at the University of Geneva, at the World Federation of Education Associations' Institute at American University.

Dr. Hamburger's topic was "How Nazi Germany Has Controlled Labor and Business."

"Depicting the technique and strength of the Labor Front—Germany's only union—and how it controls the mobilization of labor, Dr. Hamburger said that its employment service authorized and dictated the number of various types of jobs. He said that employment, discharging of employes and establishment of wage scales are entirely controlled by the government's union.

"Businessmen may be 'boss' to their employes, but actually they are only another type of government agent—answerable to the government in all matters," he said in part.

Air Patrols Eliminate Aids to Enemy

The Civil Air Patrol of the OCD has been responsible for the obliteration of many markers and some ground installations that might have aided enemy planes, James M. Landis, OCD director, declared yesterday in commenting on the public announcement of the discovery of secret markers pointing the way to vital war plants in the East.

Director Landis, in disclosing the activity of the Civil Air Patrol, said that evidence of Fifth Column operations emphasized the importance of the air raid warden to the Nation's defense.

"If there has been any question in the mind of any air raid warden as to the importance of the job he has undertaken, the enemy has answered it," Mr. Landis said. "Careful preparations for an attack on eastern air bases and aircraft plants have been discovered and wiped out by an alert air force. But there can be no doubt, on the basis of the reports made public by the first ground air support command, that enemy agents in this country have been actually laying the groundwork for such attacks. It is equally clear that alertness can defeat these plans."

The First Ground Air Support Command disclosed the secret markers on the East Coast included fields plowed in certain patterns and grain sacked so as to point to a vital war industry. Landis said systematic searches had also been conducted by the Civil Air Patrol as part of its regular observation work.

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WHERE TO REGISTER
1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
2. C. D. V. O., Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Thursday, 12:30 to 9 p. m.
3. C. D. V. O., Branches 2 and 3, Sears Roebuck stores on Wisconsin Avenue Northwest and Bladensburg Road Northeast, Monday through Wednesday, 12:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Thursday through Saturday, 12:30 to 9:30 p. m.
4. Or call Republic 5105 for information.

McCarran Joins Fight On Walkathon

Chairman McCarran, of the Senate District Committee, yesterday expressed himself as very much in favor of eliminating walkathons and all related exhibitions from Washington.

Just back from a Western trip, McCarran was informed of the situation which had developed with respect to the alleged contest at Riverside Stadium, by Renah F. Camalier, committee counsel. He immediately added his assent to the drive to oust the endurance shows, terming them "a low form of entertainment" at best.

He witheld specific comment on the Nye bill to ban all endurance marathons, however, until he has had an opportunity to study it, and also said that he was unable to name a date for hearings on the measure as yet.

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Postlude

San Carloans Please in 'Trovatore'

By Ray C. B. Brown

Fortune Gallo presents the San Carlo Opera Company in a performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" on Monday night at the Potomac Watergate. The cast:

Leonora .....Mobley Lushanya
Azucena .....Anna Kaskas
Inez .....Ruth Clarson
Manrico .....Sydney Rayner
Count di Luna ....Mostyn Thomas
Ferrando .....Harold Kravitt
Conductor: Angelo Canarutto.

After encountering the ill luck of a storm-interrupted "Carmen" on Friday night and two more postponements because of rain, the San Carlo Opera Company finally started its week's engagement at the Potomac Water-Gate last evening with a performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore." At that, the audience of several thousand persons who had braved an ominous sunset had their attention divided between the turmoil of passions on the stage and the lighning of a thunder storm coming ever closer from the west. Your reviewer saw the second act safely through and surmised that the shortening of intermissions would accomplish the final curtain before the deluge.

BROWN

A thoroughly rountined organization capable of meeting all emergencies, the company put on a good production, despite the handicap of a stage devoid of theatrical equipment and the necessity for some curious scenic sets. Opera is based upon conventional formulas of Illusion, and if there are good singing actors and actresses in the cast, the principal illusion of emotional drama is successfully conveyed. The record of the San Carloans is sufficient proof in itself that the casts are always adequate for the task.

Last evening's principals were Mobley Lushanya, the Chickasaw soprano, as Leonora; Anna Kaskas, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan, as Azucena; Sydney Rayner in the tenor role of Manrico, Mostyn Thomas as the barytone villain, Count di Luna, and resonant-voiced Harold Kravitt as Ferrando. Ruth Clarson, a newcomer in the company, made her first appearance here, and very acceptably too, as Leonora's confidante, Inez.

C. C. Cappel and the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress present the University Trio (Antonio Brosa, Warwick Evans and Gunnar Johansen) in Meridian Hill Park on Monday night. Program: Piano Trio in B flat major, Opus 97 (Beethoven), Piano Trio in D minor, opus 49 (Mendelssohn), Piano Trio in E minor, Opus 90 (Dvorak).

An audience of goodly dimensions heard the fifteenth Starlight Chamber Music Concert of the summer in Meridian Hill Park last evening, when the University Trio made its second appearance in the series. An approaching storm was fortunately so tardy in arrival that the omission of the usual program gap enabled the performers to finish without interruption. The works which the visitors offered were all from the standard repertoire and therefore familiar to the majority of the listeners.

Mendelssohn's D minor trio proved to be the most popular, judging from the applausive reactions, and there are good reasons for that choice in the grace and sweetness of the music.

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Five Injured In Traffic Accidents

Accidents involving streetcars, automobiles and bicycles yesterday resulted in injury to five persons, two of whom were admitted to hospitals.

Mrs. Annie Smith, 71, of 810 Randolph Street Northwest, was admitted to Emergency Hospital after being struck by a streetcar in the 4300 block of Georgia Avenue Northwest. She sustained a shoulder injury and a fractured left thigh. Police said the trolley was operated by Robert Lacy, 28, Reed Avenue, Alexandria.

James Bright, 16, Negro, of 738 Morton Street Northwest, was admitted to Gallinger Hospital with severe head and body injuries after his bicycle collided with a car police said was driven by Dr. Stafford W. Hawkins of 1150 Connecticut Avenue. The accident occurred at New Hampshire Avenue and Park Road Northwest.

Released after treatment at Emergency Hospital were Sascha Lukas, 41, of 901 Columbia Road and Roy Manley of 1010 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Lukas was struck by a car driven by Woodrow Lott, Negro, of 809 Fourth Street Northeast, while crossing Columbia Road at Eighteenth Street. Manley was struck by a streetcar at Fourteenth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest late yesterday, receiving lacerations and bruises of the face and body. Operator of the trolley, police said, was Willard Colwell, 2015 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

A fifth victim, Charles Inloes, 74, 1713 Corcoran Street Northwest, a Negro, refused treatment after being grazed by a car driven by Julius Dixon, Negro, of 415 Fifth Street Southeast, at Seventeenth and S Streets Northwest. He said he wasn't hurt.

British War Poster To Be Displayed

The largest collection of British war posters yet assembled in this country will go on display Saturday morning in the big windows of the Longfellow Building at Connecticut Avenue and M Street Northwest.

British and American war information experts will open the exhibit with brief ceremonies at 11 a. m. The posters will remain up for a month.

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106 YEARS OF WINE TRADITION

FAMOUS FOR ITS REAL SOUTHERN FLAVOR
Duke's
HOME MADE MAYONNAISE
A SOUTHERN HOUSEWIFE'S RECIPE

Nurse Colonel Is Issue

What Is Qualified Person? Question Stumps Army Staff

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

The War Department still was wondering yesterday how to word legislation designed primarily to convince Comptroller Gen. Lindsay C. Warren that women sometimes are, and maybe of a right ought to be, "qualified persons."

Unless the department's legislative experts can do this—and get it by Congress—Col. Julia O. Flikke, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, and Lieut. Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, assistant superintendent, will continue to draw the pay they received when they still held the relative ranks of major and captain, respectively.

Promoted By Marshall

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, tried to promote these two World War veterans back in March when recruiting of nurses was going slowly. Their commissions were classified as temporary, but real, and were labelled as tokens of the esteem in which the Army held the "outstanding service of the rapidly expanding Nurse Corps."

Everything was lovely until payday. The publicity helped recruiting. Colonel Flikke, the "Army's highest ranking woman," put eagles on her uniform and Colonel Blanchfield exchanged her shoulder bars for a gold leaf.

When the checks arrived, they were for the same old amounts. Under the nursing laws of 1920, the Comptroller General ruled, the women could not have raises. As for paying them under the law creating the Army, Comptroller Warren said, "Not without a ruling from Congress."

Army Lawyers Agree

The Judge Advocate General, the Adjutant General and the Surgeon General insisted the promotions were permissible under the law which states "qualified persons" are eligible for commissions. The Comptroller General replied that "qualified persons" meant qualified men, since there were no women soldiers when the law was drafted.

Colonel Blanchfield at first refused her check, but has since accepted it. Person or not, a woman has to pay board.

A colonel—but maybe Colonel Flikke isn't—is entitled to minimum pay of $291.67 a month base pay plus $98 for maintenance. A beginning lieutenant colonel usually gets $250 a month plus $78 for maintenance. Majors and captains usually expect only $250 and $200, etc.

Although neither Colonel (?) Flikke nor Colonel (?) Blanchfield have said so, their dilemma brings into focus the whole unequal pay structure provided for both the Army Nurse Corps and the Navy Nurse Corps.

Nurses Poorly Paid

As of July 1, nurses serving with the armed forces got $70 a month for their first three years. They were raised then to $90 a month, with 20 per cent additional if they served overseas. In the Army they received the relative rank of second lieutenant and in the Navy the relative status of ensign. Second lieutenants, if they are men, draw $150 a month regardless of who they are, where they come from, or what they know. An ensign's base pay is the same.

After three years, a nurse in either branch of the service draws $105 a month and after two more years gets $120 a month. Eventually, going up at the rate of $15 each two years, she can get a maximum base pay of $150 a month. If she becomes a chief nurse she can add $50 a month. The assistant superintendent can count on $1500 a year extra and the superintendent on $2000 extra.

Discrimination Revealed

Supt. Sue Dauser of the Navy Nurse Corps was made a lieutenant commander about the time the Army gave its promotion. Her rank, however, remained "relative" and she never expected a raise in pay to go with it. Lieut. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, director of the Navy's new WAVES, however, draws the full pay of a lieutenant commander.

The newer the law the more equal the treatment of women, usually—but it's a slow and stupid process.

And in the meantime, the Army and the Navy are begging for 2500 nurses a month—and managing to get them, despite the fact that registered nurses as everybody knows are getting more than $90 a month and keep in private life.

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Apricot or Peach Brandy
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Mr. Benny Fits Himself To an Opulent Brass Hat

Comedian to Produce Million-Dollar Pictures; Washington Getting the Long-Run Champions; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

JACK BENNY, the Wack from Waukegan—and we didn't say WAAC—has come along a bit since he was mustered out of the Navy as a gob at the end of the First World War. Famous on stage, screen and radio for a nimble wit, he now is trying on whatever they're using for brass hats in these days of vital metal conservation.

JACK BENNY

Long having nurtured an acute hankering for complete freedom in the selection of stories, deciding how they shall be interpreted on the screen and developing policies for their distribution, Mr. Benny now bows in as titutlar guy of Jack Benny Productions, Inc., waving a contract with United Artists involving 12 million dollars, 12 pictures and six years.

By the articles of an agreement on which the ink is scarcely dry, Benny will act as executive producer on each of the 12 pictures, budgeted at approximately a million dollars each and to be released at the rate of two a year. Of these, six will star Benny. The other half will enlist the services of Hollywood's foremost talents.

The first production is expected to go before the cameras by January. Benny is reputed currently to be negotiating with George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart for an original screen play and seeking Ernst Lubitsch as its director. If Jackson remembers a little something called "To Be or Not to Be," in which he costarred with the late Carole Lombard and which Lubitsch directed, and is wise, he will star in this one himself.

The headache, of course, belongs to Mr. Benny and United Artists, but with the Government's $5000 limit on expenditures for new set construction, and feature films restricted to 90 minutes of running time, to conserve raw film stock and other essentials, it is difficult to perceive from this distance how any producing unit will be able to manage 12 million-dollar pictures in a row during the years that lie immediately ahead. Perhaps Mr. Benny is having his brass hat made out of a horseshoe, with rabbit's foot lining.

Speaking of Record Runs

When "Mrs. Miniver" was booked into New York's huge Radio City Music Hall for eight weeks, everybody gasped but the boys who put over the deal. No picture had ever run that long at the Music Hall and in all probability none ever would. The boys must be just shooting at the moon, for the sake of the ballyhoo the booking would get in the press. So "Mrs. Miniver" ran for 10 weeks in the Music Hall and was viewed by a mere handful of 1,500,000 New Yorkers, including, of course, a few visiting firemen. No picture in screen history ever has played to such patronage in a single theater in America. As we have said until both you and I are tired of hearing it, that's the kind of picture it is that is opening at Loew's Palace on Thursday.

And that reminds me. If Teresa Wright has not already been recognized by every sagacious filmgoer as the young "actress of the year," she will be, after "Mrs. Miniver." Making her screen bow as the unhappy daughter in the film version of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," Miss Wright scored the same sort of personal success in celluloid that she previously had enjoyed with Tallulah Bankhead behind the footlights. She has increased her stature in the estimation of Washington theatergoers by her performance opposite Gary Cooper, as Mrs. Lou Gehrig in "Pride of the Yankees," now booming along at RKO-Keith's Theater. She makes it three in a row by the charm and power of her best portrayal yet, as the tragic little bride in Willie Wyler's sublimated picturization of Jan Struther's book. There will be those who will contend that Miss Wright has had a great "break" in the roles she has had. We would be tempted to the view that it was the roles that got the great breaks in having her to play them.

Time to Get in the Scrap

Horace Walker—who probably never will outgrow his highly appropriate nickname of "Happy," even if he is executive secretary of the D. C. Salvage Committee, operating under the OPM—is exhorting Washingtonians to attend the Kogod & Burka neighborhood theaters and pay strict attention to a short-reel subject called "There's a Job to Be Done." It has to do with the importance to the American people of the "Salvage for Victory" program and embodies a personal appeal from Donald Nelson. It is being shown today at the Senator Theater, tomorrow at the Apex and on August 16, 17 and 18 at the Atlas. So now you know.

Reverting briefly to Samuel Goldwyn's "Pride of the Yankees," the judicious might care to note that this splendid Lou Gehrig biography, now in its fifth week at the Astor Theater on Broadway, is breaking all previous records at that home of long runs. Here, at RKO-Keith's, in its second week, it is running miles ahead of "Ball of Fire." "Ball of Fire" ran seven weeks on Fifteenth Street. Figure it out for yourself.

Thank-Goodness-It-Can't-Happen-Here Note

Just as well triple-bills are not in vogue, or somebody probably would come up with this one:

"THE TALK OF THE TOWN"
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"
"THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"

Open Drama Season of 1942-43

ART SMITH, MARGVERITE MERRILL, CONRAD NAGEL, principal players in John Steinbeck's own dramatization of his novel, "The Moon Is Down," which last night opened the new season of living drama in the National Theater. The Art Smith role was played last night by B. D. Krauz, substituting for Bernard Randall, new in the part

Steinbeck's 'The Moon Is Down' Opens New Season at National

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE MOON IS DOWN." Howard Productions presents John Steinbeck's drama in three acts and eight scenes. Directed by Chester Erskine and supervised by B. D. Kranz; settings by Howard Bay. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Dr. Winter	Graham Velsey
Joseph	Herbert Duffy
Sergeant	Allan Hale
Captain Loft	Victor Thorley
Mayor Orden	Bernard Randall
Madame Orden	Marguerite Merrill
Corporal	Louis Cruger
Colonel Lanser	Conrad Nagel
George Corell	E. J. Ballantine
Annie	Doris Packer
Soldier	Edwin Hugh
Major Hunter	John D. Seymour
Lieutenant Prackle	Carl Gose
Lieutenant Tonder	William Hare
Soldier	Herbert Rainer
Molly Morden	Maria Palmer
Alex Morden	John Voland
Will Anders	Lloyd Nilson
Tom Anders	Jesse White

In "The Moon Is Down," which last night opened the Capital's drama season of 1942-43 at the National Theater, John Steinbeck has contributed another to the slowly growing list of plays dedicated to the indestructibility of the spirit of free men.

It falls loosely into the same category at Robert E. Sherwood's earlier "There Shall Be No Night" and Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind," and bears a stronger resemblance to the latter than to the former in that it purports to perceive a consciousness of weakness in their system on the part of the Nazis themselves.

The scene of the play is a small mining town in an occupied country, where a craven Quisling has thoroughly paved the way for easy conquest by the invaders. Colonel Lanser, the commanding officer of the aggressor forces, and his staff take up their billet in the home of the mayor and undertake to convince him that utmost "collaboration" will be the easiest course for all concerned. The coal must be gotten out and shipped away for the greater glory of those who rule by force and the citizens of the town will follow their mayor if he will but lead the way to quiet and peaceful cooperation. Such is the standardized procedure of the high command.

The standardized procedure of the mayor is to consider himself the instrument, not the molder, of his people's will. So sudden has been the sacking of the town that neither the conquerors nor the conquered are able to discern precisely what the will of the people is to be. The arguments and incidents developed during the three acts and eight scenes are devoted to the gradual exposition of what the will of a free people is in such circumstances.

Played as Sheer Melodrama

The conviction that death is a small price to pay for freedom is one the mayor and his villagers cherish above all others. It is the one factor for which the usurpers have no effective weapon, except the firing squad. They discover, not entirely to their dismay that each victim of the firing squad creates a new army of avengers. As Mr. Steinbeck succinctly puts it, "the flys have conquered the flypaper."

There can be no quarrel with the vigor and directness with which Steinbeck has taken up the cudgels in defense and glorification of the dignity and nobility of free men. He has sharpened the impact of his object lesson by laying heavy stress upon the demoralizing effect of regimentation of robot men under a bloody yoke of steel and iron discipline.

There is room for considerable dissatisfaction, on the other hand, with the author's drawing of Colonel Lanser. In the weakness of this character, it seems to this observer, lies the weakness of the play and its failure to make its conflict the flaming thing it should be.

Colonel Lanser is aware of the flaws in his own armor. He perceives the monumental fallacy of attempting to create peace and love among men by slaughter, and confesses that he entertains views as a civilian that he cannot condone as a high officer in the military. There is the basis here of psychological drama that Mr. Steinbeck permits to come to naught.

"The Moon Is Down," with its powerful incentive to civilian revolt and detailed exposition of how that may be brought about, of course, is melodramatically and perfectly in consonance with the times and the hopes of the democracies. It is alive with those elements that arouse immediate and enthusiastic audience response, without resort to romantic interest or any suggestion of love motif, such as existed so strongly, for example, in "Candle in the Wind." It is a glowing tribute to the cause being fought for by free men the world around and a stark study of all that is exacrable in Hitlerism.

It is played by its present cast in the sheer spirit of melodrama, with scant heed to the finer shadings of character or subtlety in either action or reading.

A Quick Substitution

Steinbeck had made his Colonel Lanser a figure of such flagrant contradictions that one moment's sympathy becomes the next moment's scorn. It is a difficult chore for any actor and it is to the credit of Conrad Nagel that he salvages something from it with which to win lusty applause at the final curtain. The kindly Mayor Orden is a composite of those qualities which unfailingly grip interest, profound sympathy and admiration. Bernard Randall, who has succeeded Art Smith in the part, was prevented by illness from appearing last night, and B. D. Kranz, who supervised the production of the play, substituted acceptably with only a day and a night of preparation.

The effects of nazism upon its own soldiers was tellingly expressed by Victor Thorley, as the perfect martinet; John D. Seymour, as the harassed Major Hunter; Carl Gose, as Lieutenant Prackle, and William Hare, who achieved the personal triumph of the evening, as Lieutenant Tender, with a heart that couldn't endure the hatred it engendered. The feminine roles were judiciously assigned to Marguerite Merrill, as the mayor's wife; Doris Packer, as Annie, the loyal servant, and Maria Palmer, as an appealing symbol of tragic and revengeful grief. Graham Velsey, former Washington stock favorite, was conspicuously able in the important role of Dr. Winter.

The unannounced blackout at precisely the fall of the final curtain put the finishing touch to a realistic semblance of what war means.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Aug. 10.

DRAMA DEPT.: Dan Healy is the veteran Broadway night club star who appeared originally in Irving Berlin's "Yip, Yip, Yaphank." He currently is appearing in Berlin's "This Is the Army," as a sergeant in a scene with Berlin and other veterans of the first World War's show . . . Last week Healy was stricken at his home in Jackson Heights. He was rushed to the hospital, where the doctors decided that he needed a transfusion of a special type of blood. A phone call was made to the cast of "This Is the Army," who were being entertained at the Lambs Club. Twenty of them volunteered, and a police escort rushed them to the Physicians Hospital in Jackson Heights. The transfusion was successfully made.

GYPSY ROSE LEE

WAR DEPT.: Elmer Davis was advised by an editor of Common Sense magazine that when he begins his new broadcasts as a Government official he should suggest the distribution of charts showing the interrelationship of the different Government agencies . . . "That's impracticable," Davis confessed, "for such a chart might easily cover the entire front of the Palisades."

SOCIAL NOTE: Gypsy Rose Lee, the writer-stripper, now conducts literary soirees at her garden apartment on Sunday afternoons. Miss Lee has found there a happy way of blending both her professions—writing and strip-teasing. The person who cooks the food at these soirees is Pulitzer Prize Biographer Carl Van Doren. The one who most admires Van Doren's clams is Carrie Finnell, the eminent muscle trickster of "Star and Garter." There, too, Gypsy's colleague, Stripper Georgia Sothern, received the call, and has submitted for Van Doren's critical appraisal the series of new poems she's writing.

MOVIES: James Cruze, the director of "The Covered Wagon," who died last week, always was besieged by young writers ambitious for Hollywood careers. Delmar Daves, who wrote "Love Story" and who now is writing "Stage Door Canteen," came to Cruze for aid when he arrived in California for the first time. Daves, who had just abandoned his law career, asked the director for a job . . . "We make pictures quickly here at Paramount," Cruze told him. "The picture I'm working on now will have to be finished in ten days. So—do you think you can learn the movie business in ten days?" . . . "Sure I can," Daves vowed . . . "Then get out of my sight," Cruze ordered, "because I've been in the picture business 30 years—and still know nothing."

FINANCE DEPT.: When Sam Boston, the noted betting commissioner, was arraigned for vagrancy last week—as an aftermath of the slaying of his partner, Robert Greene—he retained Jacques Buitenkant as his counsel . . . A group of newspapermen asked the lawyer about the vagrancy charge brought against his client. Although Boston's wealth is common knowledge, one newspaperman asked: "Is it true that he has no visible means of support?" . . . "All of us in this room," replied Buitenkant, "should have such no visible means of support."

MUSIC DEPT.: Loren Maazel, the boy conductor who recently conducted the N. B. C. Symphony, wasn't at all uneasy throughout the rehearsals . . . When the youngster arrived for the first rehearsal, he mounted the platform and asked: "What shall we play first?" . . . One of the musicians answered: "Cowboys and Indians."

PERSONALS: Mrs. Oscar Levant half opened her eyes after giving birth to her new daughter and saw her husband standing beside her. She was still befogged, and whispered: "What's the baby's name?" . . . Oscar, also befogged, whispered: "I don't know. I haven't asked her."

Youth Takes Over Cross Roads

By Ernest L. Schier.

All those young people who have been eagerly pitching in and doing all the odd jobs around the Cross Roads Theater have had their loyalty and enthusiasm rewarded by Director Paul Messink. Now fully equipped with the technical knowledge of lights and stagecraft, plus the added experience of filling in the smaller bits in some of the plays and the even smaller supernumerary roles, they have been advanced to the stage of full-fledged actors with the presentation of a production that is all their own.

Wholly sympathetic to the problems of young actors, Mr. Messink chose wisely when he selected "Out of the Frying Pan," for this play deals with a group of aspiring actors and actresses whose experiences in trying to crack the commercial theater must be very close to the those who, in a sense, are portraying themselves.

The driving force which impels young people all over the country to give up the security of jobs and homes and face the rigors of Broadway has always defied answer. What it is nobody knows. Most of them may never have been on a stage before. Surely none of them have had more experience than the local high school or community group offers. Yet they throng to New York by the hundreds, all willing and eager. Living in shabby rooms, working as ushers and waitresses at night so that they can make the rounds of the offices of the exalted producers by day. Still most of them remain cheerful throughout, till they finally realize that they are unfitted for such a career or fate steps in and that one in a thousand gets a "break." Love of the theater sounds rather inadequate in the face of such character and determination.

It is just such a group of youngsters that "Out of the Frying Pan" is concerned with. Six boys and girls of varying talents live together in a happy communal where they work and study, while they wait and pray. The beneficent allowance bestowed upon one of the group allows them all to enjoy a somewhat dubious security, for at the moment none of them is otherwise employed. By fiendish design they lure a producer who lives below them into their apartment to view some scenes which they have prepared. Unfortunately a pair of unenlightened policemen think they have stumbled on a crime, which is only part of the play, and chaos ensues. All is cleared up in time to give the young people the chance they have been waiting for and they are hired on the spot by the producer, whose culinary efforts are of more concern to him than his plays.

Wayne Locklin heads the youthful cast which also includes Anne Putnam as the scatter-brained daughter of wealth, Regina Shigo as the sympathetic landlady and Warner Schreiner, Alan Blaine, Nancy Lee Wheelehan, Harriet Hulfish and Margaret Day.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Moon Is Down," at 8:40 p. m.
Willard Roof—"Ten Nights in a Barroom," at 8:45 p. m.
Cross Roads—"Out of the Frying Pan," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Pride of the Yankees" at 9:30 and 11:55 a. m., 2:25 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50 p. m.
Earle—"The Gay Sisters," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.
Capitol—"Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:20, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.
Palace—"This Above All" at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.
Metropolitan—"They All Kissed the Bride," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.
Columbia—"Maisie Gets Her Man," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:35 a. m.
Pix—"Alexander Nevsky," at 3:10, 6 and 8:50 p. m. "The Tunnel," at 2, 4:50, 7:40 and 10:25 p. m.
Little—"After Mein Kampf," at 11:10 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.
Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.
Ambassador—"The Gay Sisters" at 1:15, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.
Open Air—"Ride 'Em, Cowboy," at 8:45 and 11:45 p. m. "Young America," at 10:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 2nd WEEK! DOORS OPEN 9 A.M.
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents GARY COOPER in THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES (The Life of Lou Gehrig)
with Teresa Wright • Babe Ruth • Walter Brennan • Virginia Gilmore • Ray Noble and his Orchestra • Directed by Sam Wood
Coming... The FIRST film Drama of the FIRST AMERICANS to FIGHT... "EAGLE SQUADRON"

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TONIGHT AT 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
John Steinbeck's THE MOON IS DOWN with CONRAD NAGEL
EVES. 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.20 BARGAIN MATS. WED. & SAT. 50c, $1.00, $1.50 PLUS TAX
Beg. Next Mon. Eve. at 8:30 RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF "The Season's Loudest Laugh" MAX GORDON Presents My Sister Eileen
AT SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES! ALL $1.65 $1.10 55¢ EVES. 1 Mat. 55¢ WED.-SAT. $1.10 MATINEES 1 Mat. 55¢
ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX. MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURS.

Last Feature Tonight at 10:10 p. m. Doors Open TODAY 10:30 A.M.
Warner Bros. Cool EARLE 2nd & FINAL WEEK
BARBARA STANWYCK GEORGE BRENT ☆ GERALDINE FITZGERALD "The GAY SISTERS"
A WARNER BROS. Hit
Introducing Washington's BIG YOUNG
Plus Gala Stage Show
"The Gay Sisters" Also Today at Ambassador
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Warner Bros. Cool • 1 St. Nov 11th
METROPOLITAN Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
JOAN CRAWFORD MELVYN DOUGLAS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
THEY ALL KISSED the BRIDE

LOEW'S CAPITOL Last 2 Days. Doors open 10:45 IN TECHNICOLOR "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" with DOROTHY LAMOUR Stage Mitzi GREEN • Hal LE ROY THURSDAY in person TOMMY DORSEY HIS TROMBONE and his ORCHESTRA Screen "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"
LOEW'S PALACE Last 2 Days. Doors open 10:45 Tyrone POWER • Joan FONTAINE "THIS ABOVE ALL" Opens THURSDAY, Aug. 13 GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON "Mrs. MINIVER" A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
LOEW'S COLUMBIA Last 2 Days. Doors open 11 A.M. RED SKELTON • ANN SOTHERN "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" THURSDAY SHIRLEY TEMPLE "MISS ANNIE ROONEY"

LOEW'S OPEN-AIR CHILDREN CARS FREE DUSK TO DAWN ABBOTT & COSTELLO "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" also "YOUNG AMERICA" RTE. 3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA ONLY MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR

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Melodrama plus Musical Olio
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Nightly except Sun., Mon.
8:45 P. M., Rain or Shine
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Sensational War Pix
AMERICA FIGHTS GLOBAL WAR
GIANT AIR TROOPSHIPS; F. D. R. Rounds Up Spies; Big Circus Fire; "INFORMATION PLEASE"—JAN STRUTHER; Tennis Rhythm; Disney Cartoon; KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS; TED McCARTY.
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Mon., Aug. 10, to Sun., Aug. 16 (incl.)
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SAN CARLO OPERA CO.
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Wed. Eve.—Cavalleria Rusticana—Pagliacci.
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Sat. Eve.—AIDA. Sun. Eve.—FAUST.
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3000 Seats Every Night at 50c.
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A DELIGHTFUL 8T. CAR RIDE IN 40 MIN. FOR 25c E. T. OR 30 MIN. BY AUTO, EVERY DAY TO 40-ACRE.
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
MORE THAN 50 FEATURES
INCLUDING 9 THRILL RIDES, ONE TO MIDNITE DAILY. DANCING 9 TO 12 NIGHTLY EX. SUN. AND FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M. EVERY DAY THE SWIM POOL AND SAND BEACH IS OPEN.

After seeing "MRS. MINIVER", these famous people all declared it was one of the best pictures they had ever seen and some even placed it at the top of their
10-BEST PICTURES OF ALL-TIME!

JOHN B. KENNEDY — FRANK CAPRA
FRED ALLEN — DOROTHY THOMPSON
WALTER WINCHELL — CHRISTOPHER MORLEY
TED HUSING — WILLIAM LYON PHELPS
KATE SMITH — RAYMOND GRAM SWING
DEEMS TAYLOR — WALTER DAMROSCH
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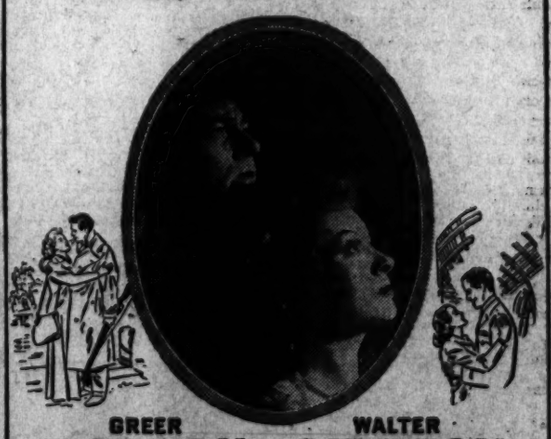
"Mrs. Miniver" is thrilling...exciting...the year's best picture. That's what everyone is saying. It's the most dramatic portrayal of living and loving—fighting and daring...you have ever seen on the screen!



GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER • Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN
MRS. MINIVER
with TERESA WRIGHT • DAME MAY WHITTY
REGINALD OWEN • HENRY TRAVERS • RICHARD NEY
HENRY WILCOXON • Screen Play by Arthur Wimperis, George Froeschel, James Hilton and Claudine West
A WILLIAM WYLER Production Based on Jan Struther's Novel • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
(A Pre-Release Engagement)
Loew's PALACE Thurs.
LAST 2 DAYS—"THIS ABOVE ALL."

—HEDDA HOPPER—

From "Bambi" to the Bombers!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 10. With Hollywood so war conscious, what producer would you guess will do Maj. Alexander de Seversky's "Victory Thru Air Power?" Wrong again.

WALT DISNEY

It's Walt Disney, who will screen this best seller, beginning with the earliest combat aviation, showing our present craft, and finishing with the bombing of Tokyo by planes as yet only a dream in the minds of our keenest designers.

Walt has thrown his entire "Bambi" crew into the job, hopes to have it ready by January 1, and is trying to persuade De Seversky to do the narration on it.

Nelson Poynter is as quiet about his private life as he is about what he's doing in Hollywood. Somewhere tomorrow, either in Arizona or New Mexico, he'll marry Henrietta Malkiel, former feature editor of Vanity Fair.

She represented Conde Nast in London, Paris, and Berlin, is an accomplished linguist, and was a member of the overseas branch of International Broadcasters.

Oscar ("Life With Father") Serlin's blessings are being doubled. He's marrying Babette Block in Charlevoix, Mich.—and he has found his leading lady for "Strip for Action."

She's 18-year-old Dorothy Moore, redhead, once under contract to R. K. O. and Columbia, and did a bit with George Raft in "Broadway."

When he learned she hadn't been on a train since she was seven, he said: "Okay, I'll fly you to New York." So, New York they all start rehearsals on "Strip for Action."

Studio sent Johnny Mack Brown's six-shooters out to be nickel plated for a scene. Back they came with silver, and a note saying: "Due to priorities, silver is now cheaper than nickel."

Does that mean, boss, we can can now trade in our nickels for dollars?

It was natura' that Greer Garson shou'd give a garden party celebrating Dame May Whitty's and Ben Webster's fiftieth wedding anniversary. Dame May had a letter from her daughter, Margaret—"Sorry I can't be with you, but then I wasn't with you when you married in 1892 was I?"

Writer Arthur Wimperis said, "With you two time has stood still. Maybe it's because big Ben never struck."

Laurence Olivier's 5-year-old son brought Dame May an old-fashioned bouquet and couldn't have been more courtly if he'd been the crown prince. What a beautiful child! And his mother, Jill Esmond, is a knockout, too.

Comedian John T. Murray, who's been forgotten so long, may be remembered by Gregory Ratoff and given a part in "Something to 'bout About." Here's hoping.

Metro found out that "Dead Pan" Virginia O'Brien has a catchy smile, too, so she'll smile, laugh, and scratch throughout "Dubarry Was a Lady."

17,000 See Amazing Nats Best Bosox, 9-3; 1-0

Frick Cracks Down on 'Bean' Ball Hurlers

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

POVICH

What with talk of a jockey ring in New York, with the inference that certain races are being run "the night before," as the saying goes, Trainer Herbert Kerr comes up with a neat-sounding remedy for any such situation. He wants to bring the riders within the focus of a camera all the way around the track.

Kerr has made out quite a case for his idea in a letter to Humphrey Finney, editor of the Maryland Horse, in which he calls the lack of a close check on the riders' efforts "a glaring injustice to the horsemen and racing fans of the Eastern tracks."

"As everybody knows," says Kerr, "racing is no longer the sport of kings alone. It has become a carefully guarded business wherein all but one group of people are aided and protected by mechanical devices.

"You know well there is no chance of an overzealous assistant starter holding the favorite straight just a little moment too long since we have the mechanical starting gates. We know that the judges, careful and honest as they are, have the photo camera to aid them in a tight finish, and you know the camera is quicker than the eye. And if we trainers might want to cheat a wee bit, they have the saliva and urine tests to keep us in check.

"With the electrical totalizators handling the money, there can be no monkey business by the tracks in the betting. So you have all the elements but one—the jockeys—protected, both for and against.

"Now, out in California they have a camera that takes a moving picture of everything a jockey does in a race—and boy, O boy, what those cameras do show sometimes! It is said that we don't have them in a progressive State like Maryland or New York. I say that any trainer who can look at the complete movies of a race can show the rider just where he started coasting or didn't ride to instructions, or lost the race otherwise."

That's getting to be a pretty interesting contest in the American League for the $500 cash that goes to the man who ends up as the top-average hitter. Only 15 points separate the top five guys—Ted Williams of the Red Sox, Joe Gordon of the Yankees, Taft Wright of the White Sox, Stan Spence of the Nats and Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox.

As we went to press, Williams was top man with .341, a point ahead of Joe Gordon, who has stayed among the first three since the start of the season. Fat Taft Wright is challenging seriously with his .338 figure, and Spence and Doerr retain an outside chance to take down the prize with their respective .329 and .326 figures.

The man who has been losing ground is Doerr, who a month ago was leading the pack. Williams has been moving up at a rapid rate in recent weeks, and Gordon has been the most consistent man of the quintet. Spence, too, has been hovering around the .330 figure consistently. Wright, like Williams, has moved upward with some speed.

The solid men in the race appear to be Williams and Wright, who have a background of high-average hitting. Williams last year achieved the feat of hitting .406 and is the natural favorite to retain his league championship. The three others—Gordon, Doerr and Spence—might be labeled as hitting "over their heads." Gordon never before in his career was a .300 hitter, and Spence in his first season in the majors was a mere .232 hitter last year. Doerr has hit above .300 in former years, but to no degree that stamped him as a threat to lead the league.

In Williams' favor is the fact that he is still leading the league even though he is 65 points below his pace of last season. He appears the least likely to slump. In fact, his .341 figure could be called a slump. Any fluctuation in his average would appear to be upward. It appears as if everybody has Williams to catch. At this point one dollar could probably get you five if you think any specific guy is going to beat Williams out of the $500 cash award.

Taft Wright, if he came up with any great hitting streak, could probably pass Williams, but his average is at the same time more vulnerable. Wright missed the first 50 games of the year on account of a stomach ailment, and his average climbs rapidly when he gets two or three hits a game. Conversely, if he goes hitless in any game, he takes a bigger drop than any of the others.

The big surprises of the batting race are, assuredly, Spence and Gordon. The Yankee infielder was always known as a dangerous hitter, but never as a high-average man. His presence near the top all season was unpredictable, but batting averages don't lie and he is evidently a vastly improved swatter. Spence, despite his .232 average last year, was very much an unknown quantity. He got into only 80 games, mostly as a pinch hitter, and that .232 figure wasn't an honest index of his batting ability. If the averages this year say that, playing regularly, Spence is hitting .329, then it would seem to be no flash in the pan.

All Managers Are Warned Of $200 Fine

League Head Moves To Stop 'Dust Off' In National; Wyatt And Salvo Are Fined

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 10.—National League pitchers who feel the urge to throw bean balls in the future may do so—if their managers are willing to put out $200.

Seeking to curb a "dusting" practice which threatened to reach epidemic proportions, League President Ford C. Frick today notified each manager that he will be held fully accountable for such incidents, and would be subject to automatic fines of $200 where his pitchers were involved.

The edict came as an aftermath of the Brooklyn Dodger-Boston Brave game at Boston last Saturday in which Whit Wyatt of the Dodgers and Manuel Salvo of the Boston club engaged in a dusting duel. Wyatt was fined $75 for his part in the affair, and Salvo $50. Wyatt's performance included throwing a bat in Salvo's direction after he had been forced to the dirt by one of Salvo's pitches.

Pitchers Subject to Fines

Frick also said that, in addition to the fines tacked on managers in cases involving their pitchers in the future, the pitchers would be fined, with the amount determined through the umpires' report.

Rumblings of bean ball trouble have been heard periodically this season in the National League, with most instances involving the Dodgers. However, no direct action had been taken before. Only one fine was levied after a game involving such charges, and that fine did not involve an attempted dusting.

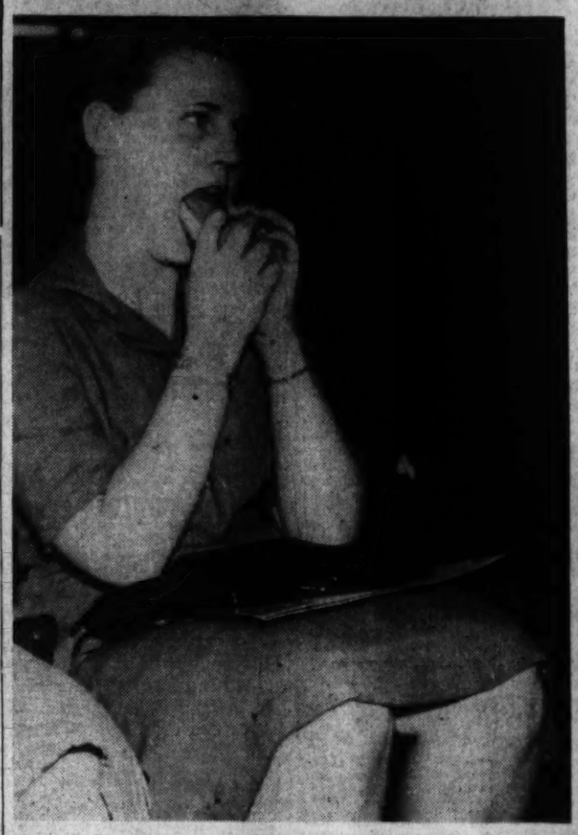
In the last Dodger series in Chicago the Dodgers charged that the Cub hurler, Hiram Bithorn, was using the bean ball. Bithorn was fined $25, but the fine was for throwing the ball at the heckling Leo Durocher, Dodger manager. The Cubs charged Kirby Higbe, Dodger pitcher, with duster tactics in the same game.

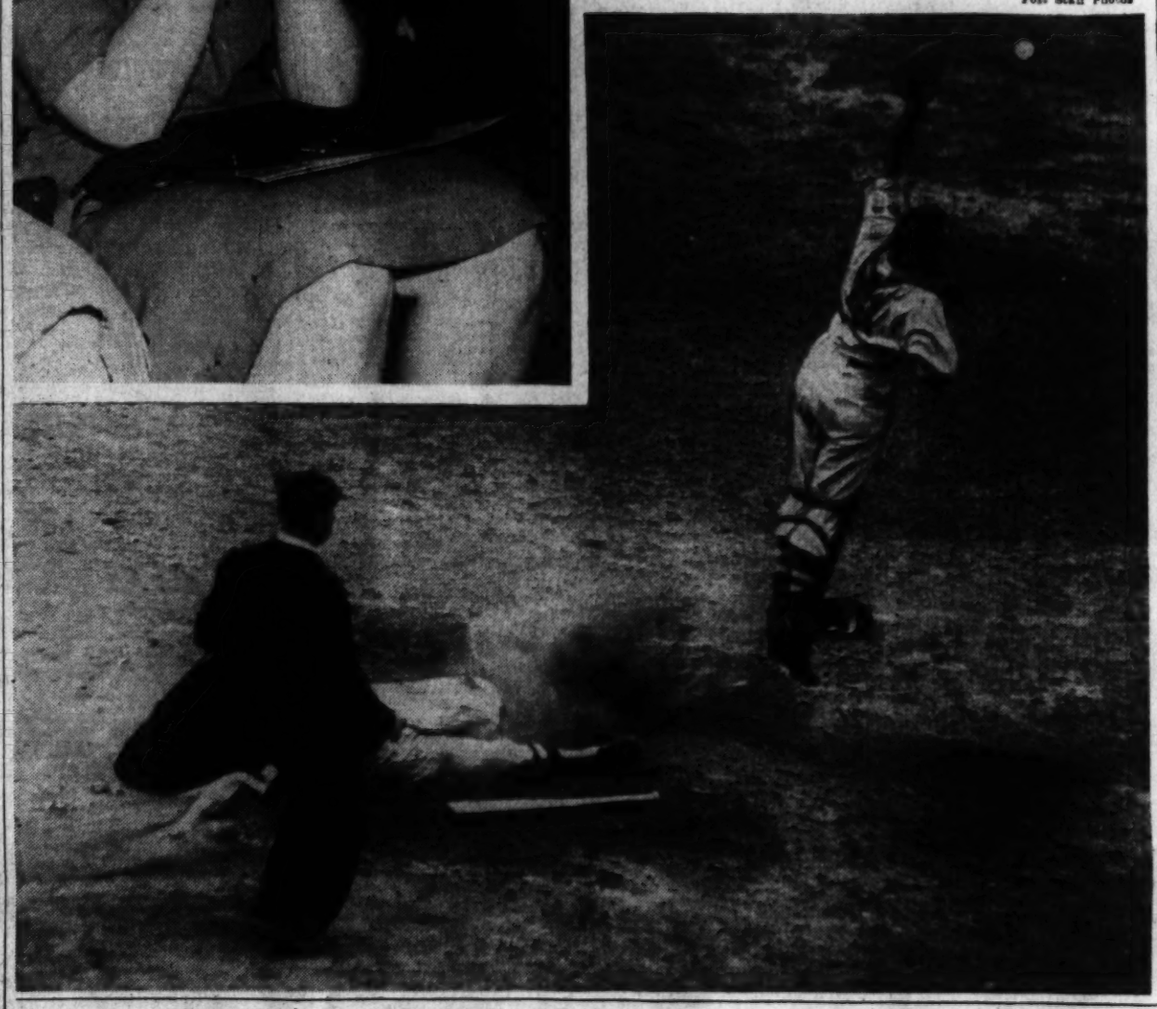
The Brooklyn club also was involved in stormy games with the Cardinals and Giants in which bean ball charges flew indiscriminately.

Frick emphasized the fact that he is not going into any long investigations as to which pitcher started a bean ball duel, or the background of any feud.

"It has got to be stopped before somebody gets injured, and if this (the $200 fine) doesn't do it, I'll think of something else," he declared.

Dinnertime Double-header and Only Dogs in the House





There were 20,000 hungry people at the unprecedented twilight-night double-header at Griffith Stadium last night but the only food in the house was hot dogs. At left—Miss Elizabeth Ryaen, Navy Department worker from Enid, Okla., is working on one. Below—Washington's John Sullivan is shown scoring in the fourth inning of the first game with Boston. He came all the way from first when Clary's bunt was tossed away. Peacock is the catcher

Post Staff Photos

Masterson Is Hero of Shutout

'Ladies' Night' Crowd Is Gleeful As Hudson Wins Twilight Battle

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Bespectacled Walter Masterson walked off the field last night the hero of 17,000 of Griffith Stadium fans who at the end of five hours of twilight-night baseball had seen the surprising Nats slap down the Red Sox twice, 9-3 and 1 to 0.

Young Masterson was the author of that 1-0 triumph in the afterpiece in which he held the Red Sox to five hits, outpitched Joe Dobson, and made the one run the Nats gave him in the first inning stand up to the finish.

Sid Hudson turned in a clever pitching job in the twilight affair to get the Nats home in the first game, withstanding five errors by his supporting cast and a Red Sox bunting attack for his fourth straight victory. There was no comfort for Hudson until Pinch Hitter Bruce Campbell tripled with the bases full in the eighth to give him a sizeable lead.

Williams No Hero

Ted Williams was not caught off second base last night.

But he was caught off first base, and he was caught off third base, and it was that latter lapse by the Boston slugger in the ninth inning of the night game that may have cost the Red Sox a tie.

Williams revived hope of a Red Sox victory or at least a tie when he started that ninth inning with a two-bagger high against the right field wall, the fifth hit allowed by Masterson. He was sacrificed to third with the tying run.

And then Williams, who earlier in the game had cost the Red Sox a scoring chance by getting [illegible] off first base by Catcher Jake Early, was picked off third by Early.

It was smart undercover stuff by the Nats that caught Williams napping. Roy Cullenbine, the converted outfielder who had sinned at third base throughout the first game, and Jake Early teamed up on Williams. Early took an outside pitch by Masterson and whipped the ball to Cullenbine who had sneaked behind Williams at third and Williams at third and Williams was out. Not by much, but out.

Cullenbine was spiked on the hand on the play, and was forced out of the game. Masterson lured Lupien into popping up for the third out of the inning and sealed his triumph.

For Joe Dobson it was a cruel defeat. He held the Nats to four hits, two in the first inning and two in the seventh. Otherwise the Nats didn't get on base.

Campbell Lone Scorer

Bruce Campbell, whose eighth-inning pinch-hit triple clinched the first game for the Nats, produced Washington's game-winning run of the night contest.

Stan Spence singled with one out in the first inning and with two out, Campbell swatted a two-bagger into right center that moved Spence all the way home with the only run of the ball game. Later in the night, Campbell made another of Washington's four hits.

Masterson was registering his fifth

See NATS, Page 19, Column 6

Oklahoma Hurler Bought by Giants

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—The New York Giants today announced the purchase of Right-handed Pitcher Bill Voiselle from Oklahoma City of the Texas League.

Voiselle, through August 3, had won six games and lost nine for a seventh-place club. Bought by the Giants after he had been scouted by Bill Terry, Voiselle will report to New York September 1.

Savold Ill, Stadium Bouts Off a Week

Heavyweight's Heavy Cold Forces Postponement Until Next Monday

By Tony Neri

A second postponement has collapsed Promoter Joe Turner's boxing show temporarily. The entire card this week has been put off until next Monday night at Griffith Stadium because Lee Savold, who is paired with Tony Musto in the 10-round main event, contracted a heavy cold and is unable to go through with the fight tonight.

Promoter Turner made the announcement yesterday afternoon when Dr. William Greaney, Boxing Commission physician, recommended that the fight be delayed a week in order that Savold, recent kayo winner over Lou Nova, be given sufficient time to shake off the cold which he caught here Sunday night.

The show had previously been scheduled for last night, but a postponed baseball game between Boston and Washington, which was played last night, forced Turner to change his date.

Savold's illness, although not considered serious, left the fighter feeling listless and weak. Sunday night he had taken a walk with his trainer, Johnny Lane, and upon returning to his hotel complained of being "all in." Lane noticed Savold's drawn look and ordered him to bed.

Yesterday morning Savold virtually collapsed while publicity pictures were being taken and Manager Billy Daly immediately rushed him back to his hotel and bed. Promoter Turner was summoned and then Dr. Greaney. The doctor after examining Savold, recommended the week's postponement.

In the meantime, Turner's ticket seller reported a fine advance sale that gave indications of a $10,000 gate. What effects the delay will have on the attendence is conjectural.

Musto and his trainer, Nick Florio, left last night for New York where the heavyweight will resume training in Stillman's gym. The main event principals have been ordered back here for training Saturday by John Agnew, a member of the Boxing Commission.

Savold remained in his hotel room over night and was undecided as to what to do the rest of the week. Trainer Lane, however, left last night for his home in Jersey where on Monday he is to be inducted into the Army at Fort Dix.

Lane has been with Savold for two years since the fighter came under Daly's managership. He is a former fighter, campaigning as a lightweight and welterweight more than a decade ago.

A show in Bridgeport, Conn., next Monday in which Savold and Pat Comiskey were to fight has been canceled. Comiskey is slated for a 10-rounder here with Jack Monroe.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	72	36	.667	
Boston	59	49	.546	13
Cleveland	60	50	.545	13
St. Louis	56	56	.500	18
Detroit	53	60	.469	21½
Chicago	49	55	.471	21
WASHINGTON	45	61	.425	26
Philadelphia	44	71	.382	31½

Yesterday's results:

Philadelphia, 4-2; New York, 1-3.
WASHINGTON, 9-1; Boston, 3-0 (twilight night).
Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 1 (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games today:

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (night)—Wynn (8-10) vs. Christopher (2-9).
Detroit at Cleveland (2, twilight)—Bridges (7-5) and Trout (8-14) vs. Milnar (5-7) and Kennedy (4-5.)
Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Smith (3-17) vs. Niggeling (10-10.)
Boston at New York—Hughson (13-3) vs. Borowy (10-2.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	75	33	.694	
St. Louis	65	41	.613	9
Cincinnati	57	50	.533	17½
New York	58	51	.532	17½
Pittsburgh	49	55	.471	24
Chicago	50	61	.450	26½
Boston	45	65	.409	31
Philadelphia	31	74	.295	42½

Yesterday's results:

Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 0, (Twilight).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games today:

St. Louis at Chicago—Lanier (7-5) vs. Olsen (6-6.)
New York at Boston—Carpenter (8-8) vs. Tobin (9-15.)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Derringer (6-7) vs. Sewell (12-9.)
(Only games scheduled.)

Sports Jamboree

Rosedale Playground will be the scene today of a "Stunt Day," starting at 2 p. m. Every odd athletic event in the book will be on the program.

Hoyas Defeat Middies, 5-4; Are Unbeaten

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Aug. 10.—Georgetown University retained its undefeated status in the D. C.-Maryland Collegiate Baseball League here today when it clung to a 5-4 margin over the Naval Academy nine.

For seven innings Bransfield, of the Hoyas, held the hosts safe, going into the seventh with a 3-2 margin. A two-run Navy uprising then, however, ended Georgetown's lead and forced Bransfield from the mound in favor of young Joe McGurk. The latter hurled hitless ball for one and a third innings, seeing his mates win on a pair of tallies in the bottom of the eighth.

Leahy, Burdette and Reinstra limited the Hoyas to seven hits over the distance.

Navy	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A
Gillis, lf	6	0	1	1	Smith, rf	3	1	1	0
Bonier, 1b	4	1	9	1	Kowski, 3b	3	0	4	6
Zelch, 2b	4	0	2	4	Baker, lf	4	2	0	0
McN'ara, ss	4	1	2	2	O'Rourke, cf	2	1	2	0
Sch'o, rf, 3b	3	1	2	0	Bonforte, cf	1	1	1	0
Mills, cf	3	0	1	0	Murphy, lb	1	0	10	2
Watson, 3b	2	1	1	0	Costello, c	2	0	6	2
†Casey	0	0	0	0	Hines, ef, 2b	3	0	2	0
Hinem'n, rf	1	0	2	1	Hassett, ss	3	1	0	0
Snyder, c	4	3	2	4	Br'afield, p	1	0	0	1
Leahy, p	1	0	0	2	Gab'nelli, c	1	1	0	1
B'rdette, p	1	0	0	1	McGurk, p	0	0	1	0
Reinstra, p	0	0	0	0					
*Higgins	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	15	Totals	26	7	27	12

*Batted for Burdette in fourth.
†Batted for Mills in eighth.

Navy	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—4
Georgetown	0	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	x	—5

Runs—McNamara (2), Schellino, Casey, Hines, Hassett (2), Bransfield, Murphy. Errors—Navy, 1; Georgetown, 2. Two-base hits—Snyder, McNamara. Sacrifices—Bowler, Bransfield (2). Double plays—Hassett to Hines to Murphy. Left on bases—Navy, 8; Georgetown, 6. First base on balls—Off Leahy, 4; off Burdette, 3; off Bransfield, 4. Struck out—By Bransfield, 6; by Burdette, 1. Hits—Off Leahy, 2 in 3 innings; off Burdette, 4 in 4 innings; off Reinstra, 0 in 1 inning; off Bransfield, 7 in 7⅔ innings off McGurk, 0 in 1⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Bransfield. Passed ball—Costello. Winning pitcher—Bransfield. Losing pitcher—Leahy. Umpires—Johnson and Steele. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Tennis Underdogs Start Title Play Here on Saturday

Entries for the D. C. Recreation Department's "Tournament of Underdogs," a new departure in local tennis, will close Friday night at 8 o'clock it was announced yesterday. Play will start Saturday on the Sixteenth and Kennedy courts.

For the first time ranking players will be barred from the annual event. No player who has ever reached the quarter-finals of a major meet, or has been ranked among the first ten in Washington, is eligible.

Thus, it is hoped, the many newcomers to the city with tennis aspirations will be given a chance to go places. More than 300 are expected to take advantage of the rules. Entries may be filed at 3140 Sixteenth Street or by calling ADams 2050.

Dodgers Make 6 Hits Count, Blank Phils, 6-0

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 10.—The Brooklyn Dodgers collected only six hits off three Philadelphia pitchers this evening but turned them into as many runs to win a twilight-night game, 6-0, as Kirby Higbe blanked the Phils on four safeties.

The victory, which snapped a three-game losing streak for the Dodgers, enabled them to regain their nine-game lead in the National League over the St. Louis Cardinals, who bowed to the Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon.

Southpaw Frank Hoerst started for the Phils and lasted only five frames, during which he wielded five hits and four runs to absorb his twelfth defeat against four wins. It was the eleventh triumph for Higbe, who has been beaten eight times.

Joe Medwick drove in the first Dodger run with a double which scored Pete Reiser in the opening frame and Pee Wee Reese connected for his third home run of the year in the third with the bases empty.

A pass to Arky Vaughan, a double by Mickey Owen and a single by Reese produced two more markers in the fifth.

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	R	O	A
Waner, cf	3	1	0	0	Reese, ss	4	2	3	4
Kop, cf	1	0	1	0	Herman, 2b	3	0	2	1
M'taugh, ss	4	1	1	2	Reiser, cf	3	0	2	0
Glossop, 2b	4	0	5	3	Medwick, lf	4	1	2	0
L'whiler, lf	4	1	2	0	Rizzo, rf	3	0	0	0
Etten, 1b	2	1	9	1	Walker, cf	3	0	1	0
Northey, rf	3	0	1	0	Camilli, 1b	4	1	11	0
May, 3b	3	0	1	2	Vaughan, 3b	2	1	2	2
L'ingston, c	3	0	2	0	Owen, c	3	1	5	0
Bragan, c	1	0	1	1	Higbe, p	2	0	0	2
Hoerst, p	1	0	1	1					
Pearson, p	1	0	0	0					
Johnson, p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	30	4	24	12	Totals	36	6	27	11

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Brooklyn	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	2	x	—6

Runs—Reese, Herman, Reser (2), Owen, Vaughan. Errors—May, Waner. Runs batted in—Medwick, Reese (2), Owen, Camilli (2). Two-base hits—Medwick, Owen, Camilli. Home run—Reese. Sacrifice—Higbe. Double plays—Glossop to Etten, Herman to Reese to Camilli, Johnson to Bragan to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Hoerst, 1; off Pearson, 4; off Johnson, 1; off Higbe, 5. Struck out—By Hoerst, 2; by Higbe, 4. Hits—Off Hoerst, 5 in 5 innings; off Pearson, 1 in 2⅓ innings; off Johnson, 0 in ⅔ inning. Losing pitcher—Hoerst.

Banks Is Beaten By Jim Collins

Baltimore, Aug. 10 (AP).—Jimmy Collins, local lightweight who has been hospitalized for months after he suffered a fractured jaw in a fight last year, won a unanimous decision tonight over Billy Banks of Washington.

Collins got off to a slow start, Banks shading him in the first round of a ten-round affair. The local fighter held a hairline edge in the second, Banks took the third and Collins bounded back to capture the fourth.

Collins weighed 133 pounds; Banks, 136½.

Bonham Gives Yanks Split With Athletics

Champs Lose First, 4-1, When Ruffing Fails In Seventh; Six-Hit Job Wins Nightcap, 3-2

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 10.—The Philadelphia Athletics clipped Red Ruffing for four hits in one single inning today and stopped the New York Yankees, 4-1, in the first game of a double-header but Ernie Bonham hurled the American League leaders to a 3-2 decision and an even split in the nightcap.

Ruffing and Dick Fowler hooked up in a sparkling mound duel for six scoreless innings of the opener, but both weakened in the seventh.

The Athletics, who got only one hit in six frames, opened their rally with two men out in the seventh when Pete Suder smashed a single that was too hot for Red Rolfe to handle. Bob Johnson doubled Suder to third and Dick Siebert drew an intentional pass to load the bases.

Blair Cleans Sacks

Then Buddy Blair smashed a hard liner that got away from Charley Keller in deep left center and went for a triple, cleaning the sacks. Larry Davis brought Blair in with a single.

Fowler held the Yanks hitless for six innings but they jumped on him for three hits and their only run in the seventh, and Roger Wolff had to come in and save Dick's fourth victory of the season.

It was the seventh loss for Ruffing, who was seeking his eleventh win in an effort to stay even with Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox in the number of major league victories over their careers.

Bonham hurled six-hit ball in the second game, registering his thirteenth win against four defeats and shading Luman Harris, who yielded only seven blows before stepping down for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

Rolfe's sixth homer gave Bonham something to work on in the third frame. The Yanks added another in the fourth when Joe Gordon and Phil Rizzuto wrapped singles around an infield out and Buddy Hassett singled in what proved to be the deciding marker in the seventh.

The A's scored one in the seventh

See MACKS, Page 18, Column 8.

Coast Guard Lifts Inshore Boating Identification Rule

By the Associated Press

Senator Smathers (Democratic), New Jersey, said yesterday the Coast Guard had lifted a requirement that fishing and pleasure boat parties carry Coast Guard identification cards in inshore waters.

Boat proprietors had complained to Smathers that the requirement injured their business. Identification still will be required for offshore parties.

The Box Scores

TWILIGHT GAME

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Peaky, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Finney, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Williams, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Doerr, 2b	3	1	1	5	0	0
Lupien, 1b	4	0	2	6	1	0
Tabor, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	2
Peacock, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Judd, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	5	24	7	2

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Cullenbine, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Early, c	4	2	0	3	4	0
Estalella, rf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Campbell, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	1	11	1	1
Evans, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	1	2	1	1	1
Clary, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Hudson, p	3	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	34	9	11	27	11	5

Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—3
WASHINGTON	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	x	—9

Runs batted in—Vernon (3), Doerr, Lupien, Tabor, Sullivan, Campbell (3), (Estalella scored when Peacock tried to put Vernon off second in first inning. Sullivan scored on Tabor's error in fourth.) Two-base hits—Sullivan, Williams. Three-base hit—Campbell. Sacrifices—Finney (2), Tabor, Case, Spence. Left on base—Boston, 11; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Judd, 7; off Hudson, 3. Struck out—by Hudson, 1; by Judd, 2. Hits—Off Judd, 9 in 7 1-3 innings; off Brown, 2 in 2-3 innings. Wild pitches—Judd (2). Losing pitcher—Judd. Umpires—McGowan and Pasarella. Times of game—Two hours 21 minutes. Attendance, 15,000.

NIGHT GAME

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Peaky, ss	4	0	1	3	0	0
Finney, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, lf	2	0	2	1	0	0
Doerr, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Lupien, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Tabor, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Conroy, c	2	0	0	6	0	0
Peacock, c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Dobson, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	0	5	34	7	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Spence, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Cullenbine, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Repass, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, rf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	1	8	1	1
Early, c	2	0	0	5	2	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0
Clary, 2b	3	0	0	4	2	0
Masterson, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	1	4	27	11	1

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
WASHINGTON	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—1

Run batted in—Campbell. Two-base hits—Campbell, Williams (2). Sacrifices—Doerr (2). Left on bases—Boston, 6; Washington, 3. First base on balls—Off Masterson, 3; off Dobson, 1. Struck out—By Dobson, 7; by Masterson, 3. Umpires—Pasarella and McGowan. Attendance—17,000. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Chisox Take Ninth Straight; Beat Tribe, 3-1

By International News Service

Chicago, Aug. 10.—The Chicago White Sox won their ninth straight game tonight as they defeated the Cleveland Indians, 3 to 1, before a crowd of 12,520.

Chubby Dean allowed only five hits, but he walked what proved to be the winning run across the plate in the fifth inning. After one man was out, Bob Kennedy and Tom Turner singled. Don Kolloway received an intentional pass, but Wally Moses was granted an unintentional stroll forcing Kennedy in.

Before the game, Lou Boudreau was presented with an "I" blanket and a scroll by the University of Illinois Alumni Club.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
W'therly, cf	4	2	2	0	K'loway, 2b	3	0	2	3
Hockett, rf	5	3	2	0	Moses, rf	3	0	1	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	0	0	Rosa, cf	4	1	0	0
Heath, lf	4	1	3	0	Appling, ss	3	1	1	2
Fleming, 1b	3	0	12	0	Wright, lf	4	1	3	1
B'dreau, ss	4	0	0	4	Kuhel, 1b	3	0	9	1
Mack, 2b	3	1	1	3	K'nedy, 3b	3	2	2	0
†Milnar	0	0	0	0	Turner, c	3	1	5	0
Grimes, 2b	0	0	1	0	H'phries, p	3	0	1	2
Des'tels, c	3	1	2	1					
*Peters	0	0	0	0	Totals	28	5	27	10
Hegan, c	0	0	1	1					
Dean, p	4	1	0	2					
‡Denning	1	1	0	0					
Totals	36	11	24	11					

*Ran for Desautels in seventh.
†Batted for Mack in eighth.
‡Batted for Hegan in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	x	—3

Runs—Weatherly, Appling, Kennedy. Errors—Keltner, Appling. Runs batted in—Heath, Kuhel, Moses. Two-base hits—Weatherly, Hockett, Heath, Desautels. Sacrifice—Turner. Double plays—Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel (2). Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Dean, 3; off Humphries, 1. Struck out—By Dean, 2; by Humphries, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Humphries (Fleming). Balk—Humphries.

Schroeder Rallies After Shaky Start, Wins Net Opener

By the Associated Press

Newport, R. I., Aug. 10.—Favored Ted Schroeder of Los Angeles rallied from a shaky start today to take his first round match in the twenty-sixth annual Newport Casino Invitation tennis tournament in straight sets from Ensign Walter Meserole, U. S. N.

Weather conditions halted the match twice and also delayed the rest of the opening day's play. Schroeder jumped into an early lead over the former North Carolina star, but then faltered and Meserole brought the count to 4—4.

Schroeder went out ahead then and finally took the set, 7—5. He was in command throughout the second set, winning, 6—4.

George Richards of Los Angeles and Gardner Larned of Chicago went through a marathon first set, which Richards took, 13—11. He went on to win the second easily, 6—2.

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Wessex Finally Wins After 12 Losses in Garden State Feature

Neck Margin Taken on Dull Card

$8.80 Shot Tops Eleven-Horse Field; 6500 See Favorites Score in Double

By the Associated Press

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Aug. 10.—Christiana Stable's Wessex, a 2-year-old son of Alfred the Great, finally earned his initial set of brackets when he got home first in the third race, best race of a rather dull card at Garden State Park today.

Wessex, after being considered a real good juvenile earlier in the year, proved to be a bitter disappointment and had taken a total of 12 starts before reaching the winner's circle. He did so today through a bit of luck. T. B. Cromwell's Atafa, the public choice, was off last in the 11-horse field asked to travel all the 5½ furlongs, was forced to lose ground all the way and then closed with a rush under Apprentice Darrell Clingman to be beaten by a scant neck. This, however, takes nothing from Wessex or Apprentice Joe Rienzi. Bulrushes, one which had held as much as a three-length lead at one stage, wound up in the third slot.

The favorite players in the crowd of 6500 had been rather successful up until this race, scoring with their choices in both ends of the daily double. Although the track was in a "heavy" condition, Wessex managed to navigate over the going to complete the trip in 1:09 4-5. His straight payoff was $8.80.

Cumberland Entries, Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Feeling High (Dufford)		114	2-1	...
9	Merry Leige (Palumbo)		106	8-1	...
10	Shanty Boat (Bocsom)		108	6-1	...
11	Revelry (Balsaretti)		109	20-1	...
12	Doctor Posey (Weber)		114	10-1	...
13	Clove (C. Wright)		106	12-1	...
14	Sweetie Face (Root)		111	5	...
1	†Fancy Frills (Palumbo)		101	3-1	...
2	Queen Minnetoka (R. K'k)		101	12-1	...
3	Glendover (Harrell)		106	10-1	...
4	Sue (Cardoza)		106	20-1	...
5	Fair Find (Vessell)		106	20-1	...
6	Outcome (Balsaretti)		106	3-1	...
7	†Lost and Found (Root)		114	3-1	...

†Rogers and Casilear entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	*Sunny Del (R. Kirk)	101	12-1	309	
9	Clifton's Dawn (Root)	106	3-1	309	
10	Darting Star (Bocsom)	111	4-1	311	
11	Quatre Song (Root)	111	7-5	312	
12	Rostan (Harrell)	108	5-1	309	
13	June Pennant (W. Kirk)	108	12-1	308	
14	Happy Sea (Grant)	106	6-1	312	
1	Penstone (Carrillo)	106	6-1	312	
2	Inserfire (Weber)	111	10-1	313	
3	Love Affair (C. Wright)	106	20-1	310	
4	*Casad (R. Kirk)	111	6-1	311	
5	Prison Bird (Vessell)	111	12-1	309	
6	Chief Teddy (Root)	111	8-1	310	
7	Hedda Gab (Balsaretti)	106	4-1	311	

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Showabal (Palumbo)	114	7-2	312	
9	Saranite (C. Wright)	109	8-1	311	
10	No Fair (Palumbo)	114	3-1	310	
11	India Pass (Acosta)	109	15-1	308	
12	Feudal Net (Harrell)	109	20-1	307	
13	Allentown (Balsaretti)	114	4-1	313	
14	Certain Party (Napier)	119	4-1	310	
1	Brainchild (W. Kirk)	109	8-1	309	
2	Statement (W. Snyder)	114	15-1	310	
3	Little Mowlee (Weber)	114	10-1	311	
4	Saddling Bell (E. Smith)	116	3-1	310	
5	Arboreal (Grant)	109	15-1	310	
6	Last Bet (Carrillo)	114	8-1	308	
7	Imperial Connie (R. K'k)	104	20-1	309	

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Scootie (Root)	114	2-1	312	
9	Cathode (Harrell)	109	10-1	310	
10	Office Hour (W. Snyder)	114	15-1	309	
11	Birthday Miss (Balsa'tti)	114	5-1	310	
12	Bobby Acosta (Acosta)	114	12-1	308	
13	Allen Cadi (W. Kirk)	114	6-1	310	
14	Exarch (Palumbo)	119	5-2	313	
1	†Chestnut Burr (R. Kirk)	109	10-1	310	
2	Counora (Root)	111	8-1	310	
3	Placement (Dufford)	114	10-1	310	
4	Balkanese (W. Kirk)	114	20-1	312	
5	Ida Time (Palumbo)	114	3-1	310	
6	Miss Hildur (Root)	109	8-1	309	
7	Bill K. (Bocson)	114	10-1	310	

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Spectator (Root)	109	3-1	312	
9	Roving Eye (Vessell)	115	15-1	311	
10	Maranacke (Palumbo)	110	4-1	312	
11	Teco Tack (W. Kirk)	109	4-1	313	
12	Glitter Girl (Balsaretti)	118	8-1	314	
13	Randles Queen (Harrell)	110	8-1	313	
14	Anyway (Harrell)	104	8-1	309	
1	Bonnie Boy (Acosta)	117	3-1	315	
2	Juliette (Vessell)	104	12-1	312	
3	Time Passes (C. Wright)	115	20-1	310	
4	Time Her (Root)	110	15-1	311	
5	Try Flying (Bocson)	115	8-1	313	
6	Batty's Buddy (Dufford)	115	8-1	315	
7	Highland Song (W. Kirk)	110	10-1	312	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Yanks Lad (Palumbo)	112	8-2	312	
9	Caffeine (Dufford)	112	20-1	310	
10	Ala Mode (Root)	112	2-1	311	
11	Lady Killer (Dufford)	112	20-1	309	
12	Court Blenheim (C. W'ht)	112	6-1	310	
13	Run Home (Acosta)	107	10-1	310	
14	Part One (W. Snyder)	114	3-1	312	
1	†Lone Gallant (Dufford)	112	4-1	309	
2	Morocco D (Acosta)	112	15-1	308	
3	Hot Man (Bocson)	112	4-1	310	
4	Mr. Minnie (F. Hernandez)	112	8-1	310	
5	Brilliant Carl (Balsaretti)	114	12-1	310	
6	*Royal Wanton (R. Kirk)	102	10-1	311	
7	†Star Canter (Dufford)	117	4-1	312	

†Bosley and Sprague entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Stormy Night (Snyder)	116	4-1	311
9	Specialist (Acosta)	111	12-1	310
10	El Jelis (Root)	108	4-1	312
11	Herods Pilate (W. Kirk)	116	6-1	309
12	Sun Maker (Weber)	106	8-1	313
13	Relieve (Palumbo)	116	3-1	312
2	Mowlee's Lad (C. Wright)	111	20-1	308
3	*Del Charm (R. Kirk)	101	6-1	308
4	Camp Meeting (Acosta)	111	6-1	310

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Vestale (Balsaretti)	110	3-1	312
9	Duchess Del (Palumbo)	110	6-1	311
10	Jalaine (W. Kirk)	110	6-1	310
11	My One (Bocson)	115	8-5	313
12	Kamari (Weber)	110	6-1	310
13	Stone Haven (E. Smith)	110	20-1	309
14	Corora (Weber)	110	5-1	310
1	*Agnes Knight (Haynes)	105	20-1	309
2	*Brazen Hussy (R. Kirk)	105	4-1	314
3	Fusionette (Root)	110	6-1	310
4	Satin Marie (Vessell)	110	8-1	311
5	Leonardtown (Root)	110	4-1	312
6	Dominal (Carrillo)	110	20-1	311
7	Zac Pam (Acosta)	110	6-1	312

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track muddy.

Les Conklin Picks

SARATOGA
1—Cortesano, Stiegel II, Sea Fight.
2—La Jocondo, Cadenza, Roger's Boy.
3—Sun Ginger, White Time, Highomar.
4—Count Fearless, Dove Pie, Cumshaw.
5—Buckskin, Great Rush, Half Crown.
6—Ashmeow, Navigating, Parachutist.
7—Happy Lark, Maroray, Haleyon Boy.
8—Bouncing, Troon, Barnegat.
Best bet—BUCKSKIN.

NARRAGANSETT PARK
1—Dairy Lady, Bridleour, Valdina Troth.
2—Lost Gold, Victory Bound, Catapult.
3—Matchup, Thespian, Big Chance.
4—Cananea, Sollure, Arrow Rock.
5—Blue Booties, Spary Man, York River.
6—Equator, Valdina Valet, Calerno.
7—Thrift Shop, Creepy Mouse, Light Reign.
8—Guardsman, Dark Level, Abbot's Maid.
Best bet—GUARDSMAN.

WASHINGTON PARK
1—Materialize, Cidcam, Hy-Hickey
2—Fly the Coop, Queen Echo, Commencement.
3—Connie Ann, Lazarus, Dnieper.
4—West-Ho, Gingall, More Refined.
5—Trelawny, Radio Joe, Tribal Ruler.
6—Count Fleet, Hyerohour, Amber Light.
7—Miss Militant, Milk Route, Tatu.
8—Kal-Hi, Bright Harvest, Wild Oats.
9—Ariel Bird, Gemmed Up, Certainty.
Best bet—COUNT FLEET.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Cumberland.

Dear Al:

Jockey George Napier is the latest rider to join the Army. The veteran saddle artist received his uniform last Saturday. Jockey A. Prain has been told to report. The meeting is more than half over—and no steeplechase event—which suits me. There's an auto hanging on a ledge of the mountain opposite the track. Six persons were in it when it missed a turn and fell, landing on four wheels and with nobody hurt. I was pointing it out to Willie Postal and he asked, "Are the tires good?" Today's feature race, the fifth, is the Hagerstown purse and President Harold Bester of the Hub City track will be on hand. Jockey Danny Scocca is out of the hospital, I'm glad to report. Last Saturday's program threatened to be delayed when the starting gate became bogged in the infield. It took two tractors, two horses and a dozen men to get the contraption moving. Saturday the roof was leaking in the pressbox. Into the grandstand marched five men wearing windbreakers with the inscription "Uneeda Plumber" on the back. However, they didn't have their tools with them, so this is still the leaky roof circuit. Each year there is a horse-pulling contest here for draft horses. And each year when the announcement is made over the loud speaker system the stewards issue a denial that that any jockeys are entered in it. Jockey Albert Veselli is passing up the final week of the meeting here and has gone to Marlboro to await the start of the session there a week from tomorrow. There's a sign on the road near the huge celanese plant which reads: "We cash celanese checks." I wonder if they could do anything with the rubber ones I'm carrying around in my pocket—S. L. of U Street please take notice. I heard George Cook broadcast the feature last aSturday over the feature last Saturday over he does a nice job. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—FEELING HIGH should make good use of the No. 1 post position in this field, has plenty of speed and may not be caught. SHANTY BOAT has been freshened and belongs close. DOCTOR POSEY may be along in time to be dangerous.

Second race—QUATRE SONG is a fair sort and will be hard to beat in this company. INGERFIRE is better than shown recently, and could awaken with a bang. ROSTAN for the minor money.

Third race—NO FAIR should improve on that last and needs only the right ride to turn back these. SARANITE will like the track and is dangerous. CERTAIN PARTY for the show end.

Fourth race—EXARCH gets my call in this sprint. Will be along in time to catch the front runners. SCOOTIE and BIRTHDAY MISS should battle it out in front, but may wear each other down.

Fifth race—ANYWAY is tossed into this with feather weight and may get home in front. I'm going to take my chances. SPECTATOR will save ground from the inside position and is a threat. MARANDAN'S last left nothing to be desired.

Sixth race—YANKEE LAD breaks off the rail and the old fellow is likely to set the pace. I believe he will stay there long enough to take the chief award. HOT MAN and ALAMODE for the place and show.

Seventh race—EL JELIS is a fast horse and should get to the front early. I believe this one will go on to win. NYLEVE and HEROD'S PILATE should fill out the money bracket.

Eighth race—MY ONE should defeat this kind. The Goss star has a dead heat and a victory to her credit here. VESTALE is good now and belongs close. CORORA for the minor award.

Best bet—NO FAIR.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CUMBERLAND

1—Merry Leige, Shanty Boat, Feeling High.
2—Darting Star, Clifton's Dawn, Rostan.
3—Saddle Pass, No Fair, Showbal.
4—Scootie, Balkanese, Placement.
5—Roman Boy, Glitter Girl, Teco Tack.
6—Court Blenheim, Hot Man, Yankee Lad.
7—Stormy Night, Nyleve, Sun Marker.
8—Sabine, Mamari, Bestale.
Best bet—ROMAN BOY.

Narragansett Entries and Results

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Sag'm're L'dy	116	1 Bective
8	Oriene	116	2 Little Ruthie
9	Bridleour	116	3 †Vald. Spired
10	Vald. Troth	116	4 Petty Leon
11	Anthemion	116	5 Lady Sandra
12	Filling	116	6 †Valdina Micro

†Valdina Farms entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Lost Gold	116	1 Catapult
12	Tetratown	111	2 Sun Girl
11	Pavilion	111	3 Cavu
12	Talico	116	4 Sun Town
13	K'ne Advice	116	5 Kim's Son
14	Range Dust	116	6 Cooga
15	†Vic'ry B'nd	111	7 Half Inch
16	One o' One	116	8 Flying West

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Copin	106	1 *Pgh Biscuit
9	Pretty Lady	106	2 No Sir
10	Rough Man	116	3 Who Calls
11	Thespian	116	4 Preview Actor
12	Matchup	116	5 *Napoleon Rojo
13	Nectar	111	6 Cynic Miss
14	*Big Chance	111	7 Very Graceful
15	*At Dawn	106	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Vald. Pledge	108	1 *Long Straw
7	Cananea	110	2 Halcyon Lass
8	Miss Vogue	110	3 Sollura
9	Arrow Rock	108	4 Sunterra
10	Light Chaser	108	5 *Cooee
11	Pilates Heart	108	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5	Powder Bluff	116	1 Spare Man
6	Valdina Host	116	2 Blue Booties
7	York River	113	3 Ask Me
8	Lull II	113	4 Lasie

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Triplane	116	1 Hop Skip
7	Gallant One	116	2 Flying Silver
8	Quaroma	116	3 English Better
9	Cr'py Mouse	116	4 Fit Terrier
10	Thrift Shop	116	5 *Light Reign

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Abbot's Maid	111	1 *Gigi
10	*Ship's Bells	106	2 Dingman
11	Invincible	116	3 Black One
12	Eight Rolls	116	4 Llavin
13	*Guardman	111	5 *Wire Me
14	Dark Level	116	6 No Dough
15	*M'dow Court	111	7 Lady Leonors
16	*C'ntry Lass	106	8 Display Style

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Muddy)

1—Valdina Micro, Titlins, Valdina Troth.
2—Tetratown, Flying West, Range Dust.
3—No Sir, Copin, Thespian.
4—Valdina Pledge, Arrow Rock, Sunterra.
5—Ask Me, Blue Booties, York River.
6—Valdina Valet, Calerno, Filister.
7—Gallant One, Cr'py Mouse, Quaroma.
8—Dark Level, Invincible, Dingmans.
Best—TETRATOWN.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

My Elsie, 111 (Shelhamer)..... 12.20 7.00 5.40
Lustrous, 105 (Wahler)..... 6.80 5.20
Night Tide, 116 (Hettinger)..... 5.60
Cosse, Sun Monia, Mar La, Pompilit, Warring Witch, Juanita M. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dainty Ford, 111 (Wahler)..... 15.00 6.00 3.80
Chance Sord, 106 (Turnbull)..... 4.20 2.80
Guy Fawkes, 116 (Austin)..... 2.20
Vouchsafe, Orenco, Manamaid, Star Quest, Boston Blue also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $102.40

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

War Key, 115 (Haskell)... 16.80 9.20 5.00
Family Doc, 118 (Peters)..... 6.20 4.40
Wake Robin, 110 (Brinson)..... 3.60
Mandate, Pogoso, Spread Eagle also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Centredale, 116 (Snyder)... 4.60 2.20 2.40
Wise Advice, 111 (Turnbull)..... 3.60 2.40
Zanzibar, 111 (Madden)..... 2.40
Tee Wee, Gay Venture, Sickles Choice, Rock Knight also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2300; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Spiral Pass, 103 (Brunnelle)... 5.00 3.20 out
Fancy Free, 107 (Turnbull)..... 4.20 out
Kane of Andhor, 118 (Crawford)..... out

Jay Stevens also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5000; added; Pawtucket Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Challamore, 104 (Remershein)
15.20 7.20 4.60
Hysterical, 114 (Zufelt)..... 10.60 6.00
Abrasion, 110 (Atkinson)..... 4.20
Ended, Hicomb, Fly Ty, Illustrous, De Kalb, Whimbrel also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Sound Effect, 113 (May)... 11.20 6.20 4.20
Roman Money, 114 (Finnegan)... 7.20 4.20
Shell, 111 (Newman)..... 3.20
In Fun, Wild Chance, Jack Rubens, Misty Lady, Shasta Man, Misfit, Gala Fly also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sly Tom, 116 (Atkinson)... 6.00 4.00 2.80
Beach News, 111 (McMullen)..... 4.00 2.80
Grand Day, 111 (Finnegan)..... 7.40
Trystate, Golden Bubble, Red Amazon, Fold Under, Steady On, Soberano, Arabesque, Ken's Pop, War Bonnet also ran.

Minor League Team Standings

(Includes Sunday Games)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	71	47	.602	Baltimore	59	60	.496
Jersey C.	61	53	.535	Buffalo	60	62	.492
Toronto	60	59	.504	Syracuse	60	62	.492
Montreal	59	60	.496	Rochester	47	75	.385

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas C.	63	55	.543	Toledo	59	58	.504
Columbus	63	55	.534	Louisville	59	60	.496
M'napolis	64	58	.525	Ind'apolis	59	61	.492
M'waukee	62	57	.521	St. Paul	47	74	.388

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
L.Angeles	79	50	.613	SanFr'isco	68	65	.496
S'amento	72	55	.580	Oakland	61	70	.466
Seattle	70	60	.538	Hollywood	58	74	.439
S'nDiego	67	65	.508	Portland	46	82	.359

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lit. Rock	68	50	.576	Atlanta	62	60	.508
Nashville	68	51	.571	B'ingham	60	60	.500
Memphis	66	53	.555	Cha'nooga	52	67	.437
N.Orleans	60	58	.508	Knoxville	48	72	.400

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
P'smouth	64	45	.587	Durham	53	53	.495
Gr'sboro	59	44	.573	Norfolk	49	58	.458
Richmond	58	46	.558	W.-Salem	44	63	.411
Charlotte	53	49	.542	Greenville	40	66	.377

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	68	49	.581	S.Antonio	62	56	.517
Ft. Worth	67	54	.554	Tulsa	62	61	.504
Houston	66	54	.550	Okla. City	50	73	.407
Sh'report	64	56	.533	Dallas	41	79	.345

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Valdosta	90	40	.600	T'lahassee	51	49	.510
Moultrie	58	40	.592	Americus	41	55	.414
Waycross	58	43	.574	Albany	40	61	.396
Dothan	53	47	.530	Cordele	37	60	.381

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ch'leston	68	40	.630	Columbia	50	55	.476
Macon	65	41	.613	Greenville	47	59	.443
Jack'ville	55	48	.534	Augusta	46	64	.418
Savannah	53	51	.500	Columbus	43	67	.391

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M'gomery	80	41	.661	Anniston	57	65	.467
Mobile	69	49	.585	Pensacola	49	70	.412
Jackson	61	57	.517	Meridian	44	78	.361

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cad. Rap.	58	35	.624	Waterloo	42	53	.447
Sp'rfield	56	36	.609	Madison	40	54	.426
Evansville	51	41	.554	Decatur	34	63	.351

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Scranton	62	40	.608	B'hamton	53	51	.510
W.-Barre	64	42	.604	Hartford	48	58	.449
Albany	62	45	.580	Elmira	45	59	.433
W'msport	54	50	.519	Spr'field	30	75	.291

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Cumberland

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Rogers ent. (15)	Hedda Gab (17)	C'alm Party (15)	Scootie (13)	Roman Boy (13)	Alamode (13)	Nyleve (17)	My One (20)
Feel. High (12)	Quatre Song (14)	S'dling Bell (13)	Exarch (13)	Try Flying (13)	Yankee Lad (12)	H'od's P'ate (12)	B'sen Hussy (12)
Sw'tie Face (9)	Precions (8)	No Fair (11)	B'thday Miss (9)	Randles Qn. (10)	Part One (11)	Sun Maker (8)	Corora (10)

Garden State

Mokablue	Happy Lynn	Dorothy Pomp	Squadron	Single	Trimly	Coooh's Bridge	Sun Galomar
Canmeg	Rocky Craig	Hattie Bell	Afghanistan	Calatan	Butcher Boy	White Front	About Face
Christmas Cove	Procla	Mill Spray	Halcyona	Flashalong	Toujour	Peto Olno	Kimesha

Best bet—SINGLE.

Narragansett Park

Bridleour	Sun Girl	No Sir	Cananea	Blue Booties	Filistao	Triplane	Guardsman
Valdina Micro	Catapult	Big Chance	Suntsera	Valdina Host	Salford II	Light Reign	Black One
Dairy Lady	Range Dust	Matchup	Sollure	Powder Bluff	Valdina Valet	Thrift Shop	Dingmans

Best bet—BLUE BOOTIES.

Washington Park

Cidcam	Dare	Wooden Indian	Gingall	Trelawany	Count Fleet	Diavoloman	Oblebo
Captain Zac	Fly the Coop	Valdina Chief	Royal Risk	Radio Joe	Hyerohour	Miss Militant	South Bound
My Reward	Commencement	Arose	West-Ho	Tribal Ruler	Amber Light	Gem W.	Kal-Hi

Best bet—COUNT FLEET.

Ninth race—Gummed Up, Rock Maker, Weisenheimer.

Saratoga

Kl.-Parker ent.	Oak Tar	Highomar	Ct. Fearless	Buckskin	Nellie L.	Happy Lark	Psychiatrist
Arms of War	La Jocende	The Thane	Dove Pie	Great Rush	Bras	Maroray	Helen's Boy
Rollo	Rogers Boy	White Time	Light Landing	Trierarch	Ashmeow	Yankee Party	Troon

Best bet—COUNTESS FEARLESS.

New Matman On Arena Card Tomorrow

Promoter Joe Turner is offering a new face to his Washington wrestling fans tomorrow night at Turner's Arena on the card featuring Ernie Dusek, the Nebraska Wildcat, and Bibber McCoy, Worcester villain.

The newcomer is Herman Rhode, who calls himself the "Camden Adonis." Rhode weighs 215 pounds, is a product of the amateurs, and is an all-around athlete.

Rhode's opponent will be John Vanski, Russian grappler, and the distance is 30 minutes.

Dick Lever of the United States Coast Guard, has been matched against Abe Yourist, the elongated New Yorker, in another 30-minute affair.

Of particular interest is the special two-man team battle in which Maurice LaChappelle and Ace Freeman, the unbeaten tandem, will grapple with Michele Leone and Jim Austeri. Freeman and John Melas were beaten by Austeri and Leone last Wednesday, and Freeman is calling on his championship partner, LaChappelle, to help him get revenge.

The McCoy-Dusek bout has a one-hour time limit, and the Nebraskan hopes to halt Bibber's reign as a headliner. Already McCoy has knocked off three Dusek brothers—Rudy, Emil and Joe.

Garden State Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; maidens, for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Mokabine	110	1 *Christm's G'ye
5	Gino T.	110	2 Canmeg
6	Southport	110	3 Randle's Light
7	Sparkle II	115	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	Chance Oak	118	1 Can Time
6	*Rocky Craig	113	2 Procla
7	Smith Sun	113	3 *Relp On
8	*Happy Lynn	110	4 Robert F.
9	*Cheater	110	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Dor'thy Pomp	106	1 *Hattie Belle
5	Kaptime	116	2 *Zostera
6	*Mill Spray	106	3 Murph
7	*Church Sup'r	103	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Highbrow	110	1 *Afghanistan
4	Squadron	110	2 *Halcyona
5	Middlestone	108	

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

3	*Pleasalong	111	1 *Calatan
4	*Single	111	2 *John Hun'cutt
5	Pingle	111	3 *Hidins

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	†Butcher Boy	117	1 †White Hot
5	†Trimly	117	2 *Toujour
6	*Riding Light	112	3 †Priority
7	Lauderkin	122	

†Feltner & Friedman entry; †J. L. Bond entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Ended	110	1 Allmar
4	Jacotte	115	2 *Pete Olno
5	Overcall	116	3 *C'ch's Bridge

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Kimesha	110	1 *Sun Galomar
5	*Jungle Moon	118	2 *About Face
6	*Gayest Nell	103	3 *Miss Thirteen

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Muddy)

1—Mokablue, Southport, Gino T.
2—Robert F., Happy Lynn, Chance Oak.
3—Zostera, Kaptime, Murph.
4—Highbrow, Afghanistan, Halcyona.
5—Single, Flashalong, Calatan.
6—Trimly, Lauderkin, White Hot.
7—Allmar, Jacotte, Overcall.
8—Sun Galomar, Jungle Moon, Kimesha.
Best—SUN GALOMAR.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Cowlan, 115 (Sisto)..... 5.00 3.00 2.20
Mary Allen, 110 (Gillespie)..... 4.00 2.40
Carolina Flit, 110 (Crowther)..... 2.20
Michael Orin, Spring Storm, Very Quaint also ran. Time, 1:09.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Good Neighbor, 118 (Breen) 6.40 4.20 3.00
Two Straws, 113 (Clingman)..... 7.80 4.40
Briansan, 113 (Yager)..... 4.80
Mervyn Leroy, Aethelcare, Gosal, Smart Hombre also ran. Time, 1:16.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $31.50.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Wessex, 113 (Rienzi)..... 8.20 4.60 3.80
Atafa, 110 (Clingman)..... 3.80 2.80
Bulrushes, 116 (Sisto)..... 3.20
Amplify, Nom de Plume, Jollity, Hy Dale, Courageous, Flint Seth, Sunsan, Catalip also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wise Time, 114 (Knapp)..... 8

Post to Open 2nd Annual Grid School Monday

Jankowski Heads Staff Of Coaches

Numerous Experts To Appear at 2-Week Session at Eastern; Ehrlich Will Assist

By Bill Burnett

Impatient young football players of Washington got a major break yesterday when it was decided to start The Washington Post's second annual grid school next Monday at Eastern High Stadium at 6 p. m.

Thus two weeks before regular practice starts at the city's high schools, entries in The Post's school will get the "feel" of a football, have a chance to harden their muscles for the 1942 grind, and enjoy instruction under experts.

In its second year, The Post's school will be headed by John Jankowski, whose first year with the Central High eleven brought it the 1941 interhigh championship. The slender former Catholic U. star plans to be on hand every day for the two weeks' duration, replacing Ohio State's Sam Fox in the head coach's role.

Again in the chief assistant's berth will be Lester (Babe) Ehrlich, the burly center from Tech High and North Carolina State who originated the idea of the school. Working together, the two young coaches have laid plans for a session twice as effective as last year's, which brought nothing but compliments from all sides.

In addition to Jankowski and Ehrlich, The Post will present other outstanding coaches daily during the final week. These are expected to include Clark Shaughnessy, new Maryland U. mentor; Mush Dubofsky, line coach of Georgetown; Johnny Baker of George Washington; Hardy Pierce, director of the local interhigh physical education department, and D. C. schoolboy coaches.

Instruction will be open to all boys of 14 years and over, with classes to last from 6 to 8 p. m. The time, moved back from last year's 4 to 6 p. m., is in deference to boys who have summer jobs.

Each entry need only fill in the blank below, mail it to The Post's Football School Editor, and show up Monday with a pair of trunks, football or tennis shoes, and a towel. Through the generosity of Coach "Chief" Guyon and officials at Eastern players will be provided with showers and the use of dressing rooms. There will be no charge whatever.

Boys planning to enter the school must remember one thing, however. It's a tough grind! Calesthenics will play a big part in the daily program, but there will be time for a lot of fun.

Cameo Given No Hits by Naval Station

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 10.—Maxie Wilson, former 20-game winner for the Portsmouth Cubs of the Piedmont League, today hurled a no-hit, no-run game for the Norfolk Naval Training Station as the sailors scored a 3-0 victory over the Cameo Athletic Club nine of Washington to record their seventy-first win of the year.

Only one man reached first off the tiny southpaw—Lefthander Johnson in the second, but he was erased on a double play. Wilson then retired the side in order for the rest of the game.

It was Wilson's seventeenth success of the year against only two defeats. It was also his second no-hit, no-run tilt for the Sailors. He performed the stunt against Hampden-Sydney College in Farmville in May. Only 27 men faced him today.

Cameo A. C...	000 000 000—0	0	4
Training Sta..	000 100 02x—3	7	0

McIntyre and Schway; Wilson and Smith.

Can You Guess Who Won This Argument at St. Louis?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The combined verbal assault of the St. Louis Cardinals' Manager Billy Southworth, Coach Mike Gonzales and Outfielder Terry Moore (left to right) fail to shake Umpire Jocko Conlan's verdict in the first game of Sunday's double-header with Pittsburgh. Conlan ruled that Moore was out on a force play at second despite the claim that Huck Geary had his foot off the bag at the time

Amazing Nats Take 2 From Bosox, 9-3, 1-0

NATS, from Page 17.

straight victory and his third shutout in night ball last night. He ran into trouble at the outset when Pesky led off by beating out a bunt in the first inning. Masterson got two out then walked Ted Williams. Jake Early delivered him from further worry by catching the lumbering Williams off first base with a snap throw to Vernon.

Williams stirred up trouble for Masterson in the fourth with a two bagger to right with two on, but Masterson fanned Doerr. In the sixth Mickey Vernon's error put Pesky on base with one out, but again Masterson got help from Jake Early who caught Pesky stealing with a superb throw to Sullivan.

Masterson got over the big hump in the seventh, when, still nursing his 1-0 lead, he walked DiMaggio and Williams in succession with none out. A sacrifice put the runners on second and third, but Masterson got rid of Lupien and Tabor on short flies that permitted nobody to score. In the eighth, it was more trouble for Masterson when Pinch Hitter Johnny Peacock led off with a single through the box. Rookie Shortstop Johnny Sullivan was the hero of that inning. When Cullenbine made a wild throw to second on Dobson's intended sacrifice, Sullivan covering the bag, dug the ball out of the dirt for a force play. Finney's single to left, a bit later was thus nullified.

In that first game, Hudson had to contend with his own infield as well as the Red Sox, but he bore down magnificently in the face of five errors, to win his ball game.

The Red Sox, capitalizing on the presence of Outfielder Roy Cullenbine playing third base, laid down six bunts and beat three of them out, to keep Hudson in continual trouble that was aggravated by the Nats' errors.

Hudson was in difficulty for five consecutive innings through little fault of his own, but he turned back the Red Sox scoreless after their three gift runs in the third. Three times Boston had the tying run on second with one out, chiefly with bunts, and failed to score. On two occasions, Hudson purposely passed Ted Williams and got rid of Bobby Doerr for the third out.

The Nats teed off on Oscar Judd for three runs in the first inning after George Case laid down the first of the game's nine bunts and beat it out. Spence followed with a single and after Estalella walked to fill the bases with one out, Mickey Vernon slapped a single into left center for two runs. The third run of the inning came cheaply when, with men on second and third, Catcher Johnny Peacock threw badly to second in an attempt to catch Vernon off base, Estalella scoring on the play.

Boston got three cheap runs in the third to tie the score at 3-3. After DiMaggio beat out a bunt, Williams grounded to Vernon, whose throw to second for a force play was dropped by Sullivan. After the error, Doerr got one run home with a single to left and took second when Case fumbled the hit. Two others scored on a fly ball.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 10.—What interests you?

BASEBALL?—This is a plug for Mel Ott. We think he's a candidate for the manager of the year award. Without the abominable luck that has trailed the team from the start of the year, we think the Giants now would be in second place more or less within reach of the Dodgers.

CONSIDINE

Ott hasn't had the services of his best pitcher, Cliff Melton, for more than a month. Now he'll have to get along without Cliff for the rest of the semester. A chip on the shoulder is an asset in any pitcher, but a chip on the elbow is something else. Melton is suffering from crazy-bone carbon. He was headed for 20 victories as sure as he's got bambi ears.

Johnny Mize has been in and out of sick bay. Bob Carpenter is ailing. So is Babe Barna. It has been a transients' ball club, in fact, almost since the beginning. We think Ott has held it together. We were among those friends of Mel who feared, when he was appointed, that he might be too "nice" to manage—that is, too easy with the laggards and too sentimental about the older blokes. He is neither. He's just a first-class, inspirational sort of leader who has worked wonders with a cross-patch ball club. He has brought back thousands of old Giant rooters who were driven away either by the failures of McGraw's last teams or the icy quality of Terry and his teams.

We think that if Ott can keep the Giants in the first division he will have done a fine job. If he can beat out the Reds for third place, despite the population of his sick bay, he will have achieved a memorable job of managing a ball club.

RACING?—It's futile to cry over a spilt $23,516, especially in these days when the word trillion is coming into use. But what a fine thing it would have been for officials of Washington Park, in Chicago, to announce before the running of that Alsab race the other day that Alsab was simply out for the fresh air.

The magic name of the $700 wonder horse attracted more than $23,516 of sucker lucre in his return to the racing wars for the first time since Shut Out beat him for the Belmont pot. Of that amount, $15,220 was bet on him to win, though he had been out for more than two months and though the stable isn't one to consider whether he feels up to snuff or not. We doubt very much if Al Sabath or Sarge Swenke contributed anything to the $23,516.

Thoroughbreds, for the greater part, must race themselves back into shape. But why should such a tuning up be done at the cost of thousands of dollars of sucker dough? Did we ask why? The answer is too obvious. For all their prattle, there isn't a track in America whose interest in racing is academic enough to give a sucker an even break. If tracks told the truth about the condition of the horses that go to the post, it would cut down on the amount of betting.

Young Al Vanderbilt tried to do it, once upon a time, and has been looked upon as a wild-haired radical by the saintly elders of racing ever since.

SWIMMING?—There must have been a white-toothed grin on the milk-chocolate kisser of the sheriff of Honolulu County when his favorite sportswriter, Red McQueen of the Honolulu Advertiser, called him to tell him that Bill Smith had won the 440-yard national free style in record time.

The sheriff, who is getting gray, is Duke Kahanamoku. He swam in the Waikiki surf as a baby, used a crushed 5-gallon tin can as a surf board and figured it out by himself—thousands of miles from the most enlightened swimming coaches—that the flutter kick was faster than the scissors. When we talked to him the winter before last he was complaining that the latter-day beach boys were dopes; that they sent to Cincinnati for their surf boards and that they wouldn't train to be great swimmers.

Then along came Smith, bronzed, barefoot high school boy who was first put into the water by his Hawaiian mother, who primitively thought it would cure him of the disease that nearly took his life when he was 10 years old. It did. Today he is swimming faster than the old Duke, or anybody else, ever could.

ChampionRack Leading Again In Typo Golf

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 10.—Eddie Rack, the broad-shouldered printer of McKeeport, Pa., issued a warning today at the championship course at Warren Valley that he intends to keep the Union Printcraft International golf title.

Winner of the crown for the last four years, Rack, the longest hitter in the field, posted a 70 to lead his closest rival, Carl Daniels, Detroit lithographer, by three strokes.

Rack banged in three birdies for a 34-36—70 and was the only player in the field of 113 to equal par.

Three former champions were far down the list. Cliff Inman of Pontiac, Mich., had 43-42—85; Eddie Gableman, Cincinnati, 42-43—85; and Fred Stringer, Washington, 42-43—85.

The 72-hole medal play will continue four days with a 36-hole tournament for women tomorrow and Wednesday.

Washingtonians' scores in printers' golf:

Joe Balestri	40	38—78
E. A. Merkle	39	40—79
Fred Stringer	42	43—85
C. E. Purdy	41	42—83
George Crowe	45	42—87

Surf Club Ten Downs C. P. O., 7-2

Surf Club kept its coleadership of the Sport Center Softball League last night by trouncing City Postoffice, 7 to 2, at Washington Softball Stadium. "Subway" Bluhm held the mail slingers to four hits and broke up a beautiful pitcher's battle between Smokey Coulter and himself in the fifth inning with a ringing double which scored Larrick and Collins. "King Kong" Kelly led the Postofficers with a home run over the left field fence.

Mrs. Schluderberg's 79 Takes M. A. Medal

Six-Stroke Margin Amassed Over Tricky Congressional Course; Five Break 90

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The long and heavy Congressional Country Club course bluffed all but one of the Middle Atlantic Women's Championship contestants yesterday, Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, who slipped in six strokes ahead of the field with a medal winning round of 79 strokes, a remarkable score considering only five players broke 90.

The former Baltimore City champion, a consistent threat in the Maryland State and midatlantic tournaments for several years, was never more than one over men's par on any hole and had just one birdie as she played the game as it should be played, down the middle, on the green and in the cup.

Mrs. Schluderberg was no stranger to Congressional for she won the Maryland State medal there in 1939 with an 85. The Baltimorean has been active in war work in her home town and has played just ten rounds of golf this year, and the tenth was by far the best.

A half-dozen shots back of the medalist with an 85 was the tournament favorite Mrs. W. R. Stokes, the grand slam seeker, who was off to a horrible start, 7-6-3-6-6. The city and State titlist discovered a loop in her swing at this point, however, and settled down for a 45-40, 85.

Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Kenwood's many-time winner of local sectional tournaments, was third low scorer with a 45-41, 86, while the other 90-breakers were Mrs. Maurice Glick, the Maryland State finalist from the Woodholme Club in Baltimore with 44-43, 87, and Mrs. L. G. Pray, of Manor, with 43-45, 88. Mrs. Pray's 43 on the testing par 37 out nine was second lowest of the day.

The small field of 36 included virtually all of the prominent players in Washington and Baltimore and two first flight Virginians but all scores under 100 made the grade for the championship 16. Three potential titlists were locked at 93, Mrs. Leo Walper, who putted herself to that figure; Mrs. T. O. Brandon, who ran into three sevens in the first five holes, and Mrs. W. H. Wise, who also had putting troubles.

The Virginians qualified with strokes to spare, Mrs. George Owens, Petersburg, with a 94, and Mrs. Leo Wessels, Roanoke, with 97. Only two players who stood first flight chances failed to make the grade, Gerry Weible, with a 105, and Mrs. A. A. McEntee, with her highest score in 10 years, 112.

Today's match play starts out with a pair of cofeatures which would befit the finals. Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Brandon, winner and runner-up in the District meet in the first round and Mrs. Meckley and Mrs. Walper renew an old rivalry. Mrs. Schluderberg draws a test in Mrs. Wise.

Mrs. Schluderberg made only one putt of extraordinary length in her medal-winning round, a 10-footer for a 5 on the thirteenth hole. She had had 6 one-putt greens in all and three-putted the ninth. The medalist's deuce on the par 3 fourteenth was the result of a wood shot which nestled three feet from the cup and a true putt.

Championship Flight

10:10, Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, Baltimore C. C. (79), vs. Mrs. William H. Wise, Kenwood (93); 10:15, Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor (88), vs. Mrs. Arnold McNitt, Congressional (97); 10:20, Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Kenwood (86), vs. Mrs. Leo Walper, Indian Spring (93); 10:25, Mrs. Joseph Welch, jr., Congressional (92), vs. Mrs. Leo Wessels, Roanoke, Va. (97); 10:30, Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, Manor (85), vs. Mrs. T. O. Brandon, Columbia (93); 10:35, Gladys Greiner, Elkridge (90), vs. Mrs. Francis Winston, Kenwood (97); 10:40, Mrs. Maurice Glick, Woodholme (87), vs. Elinor Pinckel, Columbia (96); 10:45, Mrs. George Owens, Petersburg, Va. (94), vs. Mrs. M. M. Maxwell, Columbia (99).

Second Flight

9:30, Mrs. Elliott Hanson, Congressional (100), vs. Mrs. J. T. Powell, Manor (108); 9:35, Mrs. F. G. Awalt, Congressional (102), vs. Mrs. Charles W. Tully, Indian Spring (110); 9:40, Mrs. Charles Voorhees, Congressional (101), vs. Mrs. Marvin Johnston, Congressional (109); 9:45, Gerry Weible, Kenwood (105), vs. Mrs. M. R. Paul, Congressional (113); 9:50, Mrs. Marty Gordon, Indian Spring (101), vs. Mrs. L. H. Hedrick, Kenwood (109); 9:55, Mrs. W. S. Lunger, C. C. of Md. (103), vs. Mrs. Marion Varner, Baltimore C. C. (110); 10, Mrs. F. H. Powell, Prince Georges (102), vs. Mrs. June Vogel, Baltimore C. C. (110); 10:05, Mrs. Frank Mirth, Indian Spring (108), vs. Mrs. A. A. McEntee, Kenwood (112).

Third Flight

10:50, Mrs. George Jani, Congressional (116), vs. Mrs. W. Pronheiser, Manor (125); Mrs. C. G. Johnson, C. C. of Md. (112), drew a bye.

Mrs. Schluderberg's card:

Par—
Out ..... 5 4 3 5 4 4 5 3—37
In ..... 4 4 3 5 3 4 4 4—36—73

Mrs. Schluderberg—
Par—
Out ..... 6 5 3 4 5 4 5 5—41
In ..... 5 4 4 5 2 5 4 5—36—79

Marylanders Score in P.G.A.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Aug. 10.—Washingtonians did not fare well in the Maryland State G. A. and Middle Atlantic P. G. A. tournament at Hillendale today when the host players captured all of the prizes.

Charlie Betschler, the host pro fired a 34-35—69 to take first money in the pro-sweepstakes just a stroke ahead of Johnny Bass of Clifton Park.

Johnny Flattery, of the Country Club of Maryland teamed with Dr. E. G. Schmidt and Andy Gibson of Bonnie View playing with two of his members, John Frederick and Tom Carrick, wound up in a three-way tie for first place in the best ball division with 63s.

Jack Emich, Hillendale, Bob Jones, Hillendale and Bob Albertus, State amateur champion from Bonnie View, led the amateurs with 75s and Emich's 75-11—63 was low net for the amateurs.

Lew Worsham, of Burning Tree and Leo Walper topped the Washington pros with 72s and Walter Boglie, assistant at Prince Georges had a 73.

Mel Shorey, pro; Frank Mirth, jr. (Indian Spring), 71; Jim Hunit (Indian Spring), 70; Marty Gordon (Indian Spring), 74.

Walter Bogley, pro; Doug. Mattison (Prince Georges), 68; Roger Sherriff (Prince Georges), 69; Bob Thompson (Prince Georges), 74.

Lew Worsham, pro; Earl Skinker (Columbia), 69; Ray Beebe (Columbia), 66; John Brooks (Burning Tree), 69.

Leo Walper, pro; Dick Watson (Hillendale), no card; Luther Madison (Bonnie View), 66.

Lunch Nine Faces Union Printers Today

Because yesterday's game was postponed, the Departmental Baseball League will undergo a revised schedule this week. New York Lunch nine will face the Union Printers today on the South Ellipse, and a Printer victory will end the second half with the winner the champion. A Printer loss will necessitate a clash with Naiman Photos on Thursday.

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Bucs Chase M. Cooper, Top Cards by 6-4

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 10.—The Pittsburgh Pirates hammered Mort Cooper from the box for the second time of the series today as they downed the second-place St. Louis crew, 6 to 4, in a play-off of the 16-inning 5-5 deadlock the teams waged last Saturday.

It was Cooper's sixth setback of the season, against 13 triumphs. The Cards' star also started the tie game but was belted out in the third inning.

Bob Elliott's three-base smash with the bases loaded drove Cooper to cover in the fifth frame and enabled the Corsairs to square the four-game series with the Redbirds.

Pitcher Aldon Wilkie, who was knocked out in the sixth inning but got credit for the victory, started the four-run Pirate uprising in the fifth by singling to center. He then escaped a forceout at second when George Kurowski pegged low on Pete Coscarart's bounder. Johnny Barrett was purposely passed to fill the sacks, setting the stage for Elliott's game-winning smash.

Howard Pollet relieved Cooper and Elbie Fletcher greeted him with a single to right, driving in Elliott with the fourth Pirate tally.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Kowal'i,3b	4	3	2	2
T.Moore,cf	5	0	0	0
G'hter,rf	5	0	2	1
Triplett,rf	3	0	4	0
Musial,lf..	2	0	0	0
W.Cooper,c	4	3	1	0
Sanders,1b	4	1	6	1
Marion,ss	4	2	6	1
Crespi,2b..	3	0	5	1
Walker,2b.	1	0	0	0
M.Cooper,p	1	0	0	0
Pollet,p....	0	0	0	0
*Hopp....	1	1	0	0
L.Moore,p.	0	0	0	0
†O'Dea....	1	0	0	0
Beazley,p..	0	0	0	2
Totals..	39	11	24	10

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,ss..	5	2	3	5
Wasdell,lf	2	0	0	0
Stewart,lf..	2	0	0	0
Barrett,rf..	4	2	3	0
Elliott,3b..	4	2	0	0
Fletcher,1b	3	1	11	1
DiMeo,cf..	4	1	2	0
Phelps,c....	4	1	0	0
Gustine,2b.	3	1	2	3
Wilkie,p...	3	2	0	3
Dietz,p....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	13	27	13

*Batted for Pollet in seventh.
†Batted for L. Moore in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	4	0	1	0	x	—6

Runs—W. Cooper, Marion, M. Cooper, Hopps, Coscarart, Barrett (2), Elliott, Fletcher, Wilkie. Errors—Gustine (3), Kowalski (2), Coscarart, W. Cooper. Runs batted in—Elliott (4), M. Cooper, Slaughter, Fletcher, Dietz, Marion. Two-base hits—Marion (2), W. Cooper. Three-base hits—Barrett, Elliott. Stolen base—T. Moore. Sacrifices—Wasdell, Elliott. Double plays—Fletcher to Coscarart; Coscarart to Fletcher; Marion (unassisted); Coscarart to Gustine to Fletcher. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 11. First base on balls—Off Wilkie, 1; off M. Cooper, 2; off L. Moore, 2. Struck out—By M. Cooper, 1. Hits—Off M. Cooper, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Wilkie, 9 in 5 innings; off L. Moore, 0 in 1 inning; off Pollet, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Dietz, 3 in 4 innings; off Beazley, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Wilkie. Losing pitcher—M. Cooper.

Eastern Stars To Scrimmage

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 10.—Although handicapped by the way his soldier-football stars were drifting in, and the lack of equipment, Col. Bob Neyland went ahead today with plans to scrimmage his Eastern All-Army squad by the end of the week.

Four more name-players arrived today in time for the double daily drills, one of which was held here indoors due to the weather, bringing the ranks up to 61. Some 15 more candidates are reported en route.

The new additions were Lieut. Vic Spadaccini, brilliant Minnesota blocking back who played three years with the Cleveland Rams; Pvt. W. Hidges West, former Tennessee and Philadelphia Eagles tackle; Corpl. Walter Barnes, former Louisiana State tackle, and Pvt. First Class Floyd A. Spendlove, University of Utah ace tackle and captain.

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Mrs. Mann Shoots Par 77 in Western

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, Nebr., defending the Women's Western Amateur Golf title, fired a record-tying, par-equaling 77 today to win medalist honors in this forty-second competition among the Nation's leading feminine players.

Leading the parade of 32 low scorers who tomorrow will begin five days of match play, Mrs. Mann was out in 39 and home in 38 over the par 38—39, 77 Sunset Ridge Country Club layout, which totals 6601 yards in length.

All of the favored golfers except Dorothy Foster of Springfield, Ill., won their way into the championship flight match play brackets. Miss Foster, former Illinois champion and runnerup in this year's State meet, bogged down with a 92.

One stroke behind Mrs. Mann at 78 was Ann Casey, former Iowa State champion from Mason City. Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., had a 79 and Marjorie Row of Detroit, current Michigan titleholder, and Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., 1942 Women's Western Open queen, had 80s.

Virginia Nilles of Chicago and Claire Doran of Cleveland had 81s and Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., turned in an 83. Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Iowa, this year's open runnerup and reigning Iowa champion, and Margaret Gunther of Memphis, Tenn., were next at 84.

Other well-regarded players who won places in the field of 32 were Sallie Sessions of Muskegon, Mich., 85; Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., and Betty Brown of Texarkana, Ark., 86, and Virginia Ingram of the Host Course and Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak., 87.

Miss Jameson was ruled winner of the Marion Miley trophy emblematic of the low total score in the qualifying rounds of this meet and the open which was held in June. She had recorded a 79 in the Open Tournament and with her 80 today had an aggregate of 159.

The trophy is named for the golfing star who was slain a year ago by bandits at Lexington, Ky.

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Entry Blank

I wish to enter The Post's Football School at Eastern High School from August 17 to 28, inclusive.

My Name Is .....

My Age Is .....

I Am, or Will Be, a Student at .....

(Mail to The Post Football School Editor, Washington, D. C.)

Heads Post's Annual Grid School

Here is an action shot of John Jankowski, the former Catholic U. quarterback and present coach of Central High who will head the coaching staff of The Washington Post's second annual football school

Post Staff Photo

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Farmers Want Price Brakes, Economist Says

(Editor's Note: Does the farmer cheer when wheat and livestock prices soar? Dr O. B. Jesness, agricultural economist, says he shouldn't, and doesn't. In the following article, written for Wide World News, he explains why.)

By O. B. Jesness

Chief, Division of Agricultural Economics, University of Minnesota.

Minneapolis, Aug. 10 (Wide World.)—The farmer has a special interest in having effective brakes applied to inflation before it is permitted to get out of hand.

Prices of farm products have improved considerably as a result of the war situation. This rise has been welcome to farmers who have felt that their prices have been too low in relation to prices generally.

But farmers know from past experience that inflation affects farm costs as well as farm prices. A runaway inflation may be expected to bring a disastrous deflation in its wake. When deflation sets in, farm prices tend to fall much faster than costs. Inflation control is needed to avoid the distress which follows when such a price spree is over.

During a violent inflation the temptation to bid up farm land prices becomes well-nigh irresistible. Individuals forget that land values depend on long-run returns. The worst feature of a land boom is the way it piles up farm debt.

In the last war period, land prices in such agricultural States as Iowa and Minnesota more than doubled. The farm mortgage debt increased relatively more. Thus at its peak in the early 1920's the farm mortgage debt for the United States totaled over 10 billion dollars, compared with only about three billion in 1910. In spite of foreclosures, scale-downs and repayments, the total today is still well over six billion, with land values at or near the 1910 figure.

Another decided inflation and land boom will cause debt totals to head for the stratosphere once more with more distress when the bubble breaks. Clearly, farmers do not want to go through another experience of this kind.

The Price Control Act passed last winter provides that the OPA cannot fix ceilings on farm prices at less than 110 per cent of parity. A that farmers do not want price conpopular interpretation of this is trol. However indications are that the rank and file of farmers favor holding inflation in check and are willing to accept price control to this end.

What they insist on is that all important factors—prices, wages and profits—must be controlled if serious inflation is to be avoided. They are not convinced that all of these factors are under effective control at the present time.

The remedy, of course, is not to release farm prices from control, but to extend it to all the important elements in the inflation situation.

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

Tennessean Does a Peak Business By Working Along With Human Nature

Thomas W. Briggs, who figures "human nature works 24 hours a day and never changes," is working right along with it and doing a peak business.

There are good reasons for his particular boom, built entirely around women: The war keeps people moving to new homes in new towns as never before; girls keep on getting married; babies keep on getting born.

This is exactly the kind of activity best for Briggs.

The special master key with which he unlocks human nature—for so much a lock—is called "personal interest." The key is turned by an organization he entirely owns, the Weclome Wagon Service Co.

The company has 1200 hostesses and female field representatives in more than 600 cities and towns in the United States and Canada. The only men in the outfit are Briggs and two executive assistants.

In each of the cities and towns the company arranges with certain stores to represent them, and get new clients for them like this.

* * *

You move into a new town and just about the time you're taking off your hat a gracious, well-dressed lady—a Briggs' hostess—will knock on the door and probably say:

"Good morning. I'm Mrs. Soandso from the Welcome Wagon Service. I'm happy to welcome you. I have a letter of greeting from the mayor and the chamber of commerce for you.

"And I've brought along some things you can have—there's no charge—because I know you're just trying to get settled and haven't had time for shopping yet."

So you invite her in, her and her basket of groceries which cost her nothing and were provided by the various stores who are the company's clients and whose names she will mention to you as likely places to shop.

* * *

Being a stranger in town, it's an astonishing help to have this friendly fountain of information walk right into your parlor and tell you where you can find:

The nearest church, school, playground, swimming pool, theater and —a good department store, grocery store, manicure shop, meat market, dairy, all of the stores being company clients. As a patriotic service she'll also try to sell you war bonds.

Briggs started his welcome service 14 years ago in Memphis, Tenn., still the headquarters of the company.

He retains vigorous, active control of the service which he tells clients is administered in a "semi-civic way with charm and tact."

The name of the service is based on the old wagons which set out from frontier settlements with food and water to meet pioneer covered wagon trains moving into the West.

Late Earnings Statements

By the Associated Press

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $4,123,961 after charges taxes, provision of $1,500,000 for contingencies and a reserve of $8,751,247 for losses in the Far East. This was equal to $1.24 a share on the common stock and compared with $6,196,756, or $2.23 a share, in the first half of 1941. In In that period the company set aside $3,500,000 for reserves Net sales in the first half amounted to $179,755,599, compared with $152,931,046 a year ago.

Western Union Telegraph Co. reported for six months ended June 30 net income of $3,695,014, equal to $3.53 a capital share, compared with $3,435,899 or $3.29 a share, in the first half of 1941.

Armstrong Cork Co. reported net profit of $1,405,003, or 92 cents a share, of common stock for the first six months of 1942. In the comparable period last year earnings amounted to $2,492 942, or $1.69 a share, President H. W. Prentis, jr., said.

Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation reported for 26 weeks ended July 4 net loss of $643,360, compared with net income of $435 605 in the like weeks of 1941. The company's tax bill in the first half of this year was $752,787, against $213,456 last year.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call
Wash. Loan & Tr. Co.—3 at 200.
Cap. Traction 1st 5s—$500 at 106½.
Mergenthaler Linotype—5 at 34.

BONDS		Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility			
Am T&T conv deb 3s.	1956..	106½	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s.	1949..	104½	107½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s.	1949..	110	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3½s.	1951..	106½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s.	1947...	106½	.....
City & Suburban 5s.	1948...	104½	.....
City & Sub Mod 3½s.	1951..	106½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s.	'31..	110	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s.	1966..	107	.....
Washington Gas 5s.	1960...	127	130
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s.	1951..	108	.....
Miscellaneous			
Ter RE&W Cp 1st 4½s.	'48.	102½	.....
STOCKS			
Public Utility			
Amer Tel & Tel (9).....		116½	.....
Capital Transit (a.60).....		21	22
N & W Steamboat (14)...		*105	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)...		118	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)...		114½	118½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)		16¼	16½
Wash G L cum conv pf(4.50)		94	.....
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00).		100½	103
Wash Ry & El com (a1.00).		480	550
Wash Ry & El pf (5).....		100	.....
National Banks			
Capital (16)		170	.....
Liberty (16)		170	200
Lincoln (3h)		200	.....
Riggs (e10)		225	365
Riggs pf (5)		101	.....
Washington (6)		100	.....
Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8).....		180	190
Nail Say & Tr (f4.00).....		200	.....
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (f1.00)...		20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8).....		195	205
Savings Banks			
Bank of Bethesda (f.75)...		30	.....
Com & Savings (f10.00)...		325	.....
Fire Insurance			
American (f6)		126	.....
Firemen's (1.60)		31	.....
National Union (.75)		13½	.....
Title Insurance			
Columbia (z30)		13¾	16¼
Real Estate (m6)		154	165
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp (2.00)		20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)		7½	8¾
Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.80)...		23	26
Lanston Monotype (1.00)...		22½	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)...		15	16
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (2.50)...		35	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00)...		34	36
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (.40)...		4½	4½
Peoples Drug com new (a.85).		17½	.....
Real Est M&Cl pf (f1.50)...		7¼	.....
Security Storage (f4)		65	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3).....		49	52
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)...		30	36
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7).....		116	.....

*Ex. dividend. (B) Books closed. (f) 25c extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (K) 50c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

Chicago Grain

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
September..	1.17¾	1.17¾	1.16¾	1.17
December..	1.19¾	1.20½	1.19¾	1.20
May	1.24¼	1.24¾	1.23¾	1.24
Corn.				
September	86¾	86½	85¾	86
December...	89¼	89¼	88½	88¾
May.....	93¼	93¾	92¾	93⅞
Oats.				
September...	50¼	50¾	49¾	50¼
December...	51¾	51⅞	51½	51⅝
May.....	53⅞	54	53¾	53⅞
Soybeans.				
October....	1.71¾	1.71¾	171.	1.71
December..	1.72¾	1.73¼	1.72	1.73¼
Rye.				
September...	64	64¼	63	63⅛
December...	68⅛	68⅝	67¼	67¼
May.....	74	74	72⅞	72⅞
Lard.				
September.	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85
October...	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85
December..	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
Cash Grain				

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.28¾@1.29; No. 2 red tough, 1.23; No. 1 hard, 1.17¼; No. 3, 1.15¼@1.16; sample grade red, 1.07.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 87; No. 1 yellow, 86@87¼. No. 2, 86@86¾; No. 3, 85@86; No. 4, 84½@86; sample grade yellow, 85.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 51¼; No. 2, 50¾; No. 3 white, 50½@51¼; No. 2, 50¾; No. 3, 48-50½; No. 4, 49@49½; sample grade white, 46½.

BARLEY—Malting, 80@98, nominal; feed and screenings, 58@69 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.71¼; sample grade yellow, 1.66¾.

Construction For 6 Months Passes 6 Billion

By the Associated Press

Private and public construction activity amounted to more than six billion dollars in the first half of 1942 Secretary of Labor Perkins announced yesterday.

Public construction, due to the expanded war program, increased from $2,400,000,000 in the first half of 1941 to four billion dollars during the corresponding period this year.

Military and naval construction increased 84 per cent and the construction of Federally financed industrial facilities 300 per cent.

Shortages of critical materials, which resulted in the holding up of unauthorized construction after April 8, caused a sharp curtailment of private construction. In the first half of 1942 it totaled two billion dollars, a decrease of 400 million dollars from the 1941 period. First quarter activity was almost as great in 1942 as in 1941 the 400 million dollar decrease occurring in the second quarter.

* * *

Solid Fuels Coordinator Ickes yesterday urged users of Midwestern coal to increase shipments immediately wherever possible to protect themselves against growing uncertainties as to the ability of midwestern mines and carriers to meet peak fuel demands this fall and winter.

While shipments of Midwestern coal are abnormally heavy due to war conditions, Ickes said additional coal still is available for immediate delivery in many areas.

A survey revealed, Ickes said, "a pressing necessity for consumers to act without delay in ordering every ton of coal possible for protective storage."

* * *

Describing the Nation's supply of gondola and flat cars as acute, Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, appealed to shippers yesterday to allow the railroads to determine, where practicable, the type of freight cars to be provided for their loadings.

Gondola cars Eastman explained, are in demand for the shipment of steel, iron ore and other industrial commodities, while flat cars are being largely utilized by the Army for the movement of tanks, big guns and other war equipment.

"These factors," Eastman explained, "together with the demand of coal producers for hopper cars, are increasingly taxing the ability of the railroads to supply open-top cars."

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday....	85.9	25.9	29.7	67.2
Previous day.	86.1	25.9	29.7	67.3
Week ago....	86.9	26.5	30.3	68.0
Month ago...	89.6	25.8	30.9	69.3
Year ago....	100.3	30.0	45.3	80.6
Two years ago	97.1	26.7	61.6	80.7
High, 1941....	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941....	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942....	91.2	29.1	36.5	73.2
Low, 1942....	73.1	23.6	27.1	58.2

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday....	91.6	64.4	100.7	85.6
Previous day.	91.8	64.5	100.6	85.6
Week ago....	91.5	64.5	100.7	85.6
Month ago...	91.6	64.3	100.4	85.5
Year ago....	91.1	66.0	101.3	86.1
Two years ago	86.6	56.9	104.3	82.0
High, 1941....	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941....	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942....	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942....	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Aug. 10 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Sales:			
50 Arundel Corp	15	15	15
50 Phillips Pkg	4	4	4
250 U S Pidel & Guar..	28¾	28¾	28¾
Bonds			
$000 Balt Transit 4s	51	50½	51

Total stock sales, 350 shares.
Total bond sales, $5000.

U. S. Foreasts Greatest Wheat Crop Since '15

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Grain men here had to search diligently through records of previous harvests to find when the large crops forecast today in the official Government crop report for August were last exceeded.

The total grain production suggested by the report has not been bettered in years, market experts said. While complicating the storage situation, with available room now the smallest on record for this time of year, grain men said the prospective harvests would be a boon to the Nation's war effort.

The total wheat harvest predicted by the Government, 955,172,000 bushels, or almost 10 million more than last year's big harvest despite the smaller acreage, they said would be the largest since 1915. The prospective winter wheat crop is the largest since 1931. With carryover, the total U. S. supply of wheat for the season will be about 1,585,000,000 bushels, by far the largest on record, and more than double normal annual domestic requirements. Last season the supply was 1,332,000,000 bushels.

The predicted corn harvest of 2,753,696 000 bushels will be the largest since 1933 and one of the biggest on record. The oats crop of 1,331,511,000 bushels will be the biggest since 1925. Rye production of 59,665,000 bushels, the largest since 1922.

Grain men had no figures to show the Nation ever had raised more barley than the indicated 1942 production of 416,932,000 bushels. The Government made no estimate of soybeans production, but traders said on the basis of the crop's condition reported at 86 per cent of normal a record harvest was in sight.

The grain market anticipated the crop report when prices declined fractions to a cent or more a bushel. Some corn and rye futures sold at new lows for the season, while wheat was near seasonal bottom figure. However, prices of all grains except rye, were higher than a year ago, with September wheat around $1.17, corn 86, oats 50¼, rye 63 and October soybeans $1.71.

Bank Deposits Take Sharp Drop

By the Associated Press

Bank deposits took a sharp, but temporary, drop last week as a result of Treasury borrowing.

The Federal Reserve Board said that in 101 leading cities demand bank deposits declined 532 million dollars in the week ended August 5. This brought demand deposits in these cities to $26,138,000,000 which was, nevertheless, $1,921,000,000 more than a year ago.

Officials attributed the deposit curtailments, which occurred mostly in New York, to withdrawal of funds by large investors to buy the Treasury's current issue of 2½ per cent, 20-25 year "tap" bonds. Nearly one billion dollars' worth of these bonds were sold the first week, particularly to large insurance companies in New York.

Business Failures Drop

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Business failures in the week ended August 6 dropped to 160 from 168 in the preceding week and compared with 220 in the like week of 1941, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat increased 995,000; corn decreased 1,717,000; oats increased 219,000; rye decreased 133,000; barley decreased 142,000.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Staff Writer

Liquor Shares Edge Up in Late Trading, Several Touching New Highs for Year

New York, Aug. 10.—The war news, while remaining as a stock market buying brake, failed to disturb general trends today and price changes, on the whole, held to an extremely narrow area.

The list was ragged from the start and mildly irregular tendencies prevailed at the close of one of the slowest sessions in two years.

Light investment bidding for assorted industrial specialties served as a bolstering influence and offset to a considerable extent worries over the crises in Russia and India and lack of information regarding outcome of the air-naval battle in the Solomons.

Liquor stocks edged up in the last few minutes of the proceedings, with Schenley, National Distillers and Distillers Corporation-Seagrams touching new highs for the year. Large inventories and recently boosted price ceilings furnished a further prop for this group. Other specialties attracted support for modest advances. Among these were American Airlines and Eastern Air Lines.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 36.2 on 534 individual issues traded, 186 were down, 158 up and 180 at Saturday's final levels. Transfers of 209,941 shares compared with 212,250 in the preceding 5-hour stretch.

Volume was aided by blocks of 1000 to 3600 shares of low-priced stocks, the majority of which showed minor fractional losses.

Pullman was one of the best performers, gaining 1¾ on an exceptionally good earnings statement.

Moderate gainers included United States Steel, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Ohio Oil (also responding to an optimistic profits summary), Kennecott, Consolidated Edison, Woolworth, Westinghouse, Canadian Pacific, General Electric and American Viscose.

* * *

On the losing end were Republic Steel, Chrysler, New York Central, Standard Oil (N. J.), Montgomery Ward, Boeing, Du Pont and Detroit Edison. Goodyear was off 5-8 when directors voted a 25-cent dividend on the common against 37½ cents declared in June.

Bonds were mixed and commodities lower. At Chicago wheat was down ½ to ¾ of a cent a bushel, corn off ⅝ to 1 and hogs steady to 10 cents higher. Cotton lost 50 to 70 cents a bale.

Tilting forward in the Curb were Brewster Aero, American Cyanamid, American Gas, Pennroad and Pennsylvania Salt. Insurance Co. of North America fell 2¼ and lesser minus marks were recorded for Cities Service, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Gulf Oil. The aggregate here was 42,205 shares versus 40,470 last Friday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

Pullman	1,600	28¾	+1¾
Can Pac	3,100	8¾	+ ⅛
Cons Oil	4,400	5⅝	+ ⅛
Conwith Gas	1,800	7	.....
Schenley Dist	2,600	18	+ ⅛
Amer Viscose	1,900	36¾	+ ⅛
Radio	2,000	2⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda	1,900	21⅝	.....
Gen Elec	1,800	29¾	+ ⅛
Sunray Vat	1,700	8½	@ ⅛
Atch T & SF	2,400	47¾	.....
Erie RR cf	2,400	8¼	.....
Gen Motors	1,800	37⅝	.....
Goodyear Tam	1,900	16⅞	— ⅛
Sou Pac	1,900	13¾	+ ⅛

General Trend

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	336	93
Declines	186	142
Unchanged	150	125
Total issues	824	367
New 1942 highs	8	5
New 1942 lows	6	3

'Tap' Issue Plan Called a Success

Wide World Staff Writer

Wall Street considers Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's second use of the "tap-issue" method of war fund raising an unqualified success and takes a little of the credit for itself.

The tap, first tried in May, simply means that the Government offers a security but specifies no particular amount to be sold; the books remain open so long as orders in volume come in.

Of current issue, about a billion dollars worth already has been sold.

The first try at the novel method in May resulted in total subscriptions of 882 million dollars in about two weeks.

D., L. & W. Is Sued By Lackawanna Line

Newark, N. J., Aug. 10 (A.P.).—A suit based on a 31-year-old lease was filed in Federal Court today on behalf of the Lackawanna Railroad Co. of New Jersey and Leon R. Jillson, a stockholder, against the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Co.

The suit asked payment to the plaintiff company's stockholders of an amount equal to 4 per cent of their stock's par value annually for trackage rights on the "Lackawanna cutoff" from Lake Hopatcong to Columbia, N. J., used by most D., L. & W. express trains.

It further sought $810,165 in taxes plus interest and penalties, contending that the lease provided for payment by the D., L. & W. Railroad of all taxes on the cutoff.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 10.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 36 commodities today advanced to 86.79. Previous day, 86.69; week ago, 86.36; month ago, 86.80; year ago, 80.38.

	1942	1941	1940	1923-39
High	89.73	86.12	79.25	86.14
Low	85.84	77.03	69.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

U. S. Steel Subsidiaries Report Their Best July

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Shipments of finished steel products by subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation in July were the largest for that month in the history of the corporation but were slightly below the figures for June, the company announced today.

The total of 1,765,749 net tons compared with 1,774,068 in June and 1,666,667 in July, 1941.

For the first seven months of 1942 the total of 12,369,256 net tons compared with 11,719,544 in the like period of 1941.

Tobacco Drops Slightly On Georgia Market

Atlanta, Aug. 10 (AP).—Incomplete figures compiled by the State department of agriculture today showed that tobacco prices on Georgia markets in the second week's sales dropped about 2 cents a pound from the first week.

Dividend Actions

Reduced	Rate	Pe. ried.	Stk. of record.	Pay-able.
Am Invest of Ill	$0.15	..	8-20	9-1
Regular				
Barton P & L pf..	1.12½	Q	8-20	9-1
Pitts Coke & Iron pf	1.25	Q	8-20	9-1
Texas Gulf Prod....	.10	..	8-20	8-28

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 10 (AP) (National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NT&S (SF) (2.40)...	30½	31¾
Bank of Man (*.80a)	14⅜	15⅝
Bank of N Y (14)	259	269
Bankers Tr (2)	37	39
Brooklyn Tr (4)	55¼	59¼
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	70¼	72⅝
Chase Nat (1.40)	24	25⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	36⅛	38⅝
Commercial (8)	146	154
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10⅝	11⅛
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	31¼	32½
Empire Tr (3)	39⅝	42⅝
First National (Boston) (2)..	35¼	37¼
First National (80)	1095	1125
Guaranty Tr (12)	230½	235½
Irving Tr (.60)	9⅞	10⅜
Manufacturers Tr (2)	32¼	33¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52	54
National City (1)	23¼	25
New York Trust (3⅝)	64⅝	66⅞
Public (1½)	27¼	28⅝
Title G & T	2⅛	2⅞

*Not including extras.

Railroad Loadings

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Revenue freight carloads handled by railroads reporting for the week ended August 8, 1942, included:

	Aug. 8, '42	Previous week	Year ago
Baltimore & Ohio....	67,903	69,469	65,358
Santa Fe	34,683	36,017	30,852
C. & E. I.	6,181	6,501	5,841

—IN—

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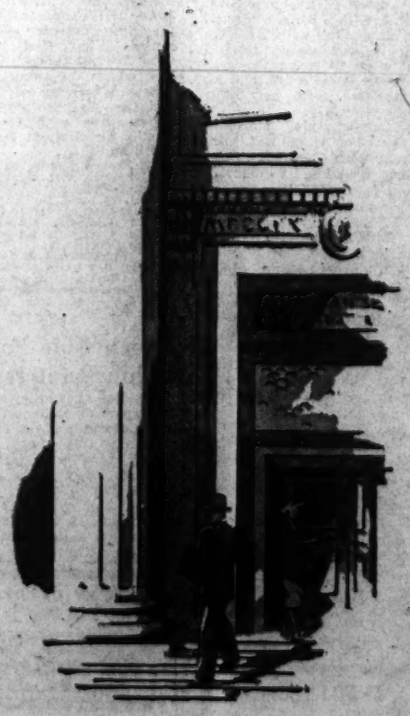

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE: FIFTEENTH STREET & PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
CENTRAL BRANCH: 7TH AND MASSACHUSETTS AVE., N. W.
SOUTHWEST BRANCH: SEVENTH AND E STREETS, S. W.
NORTHEAST BRANCH: EIGHTH AND H STREETS, N. E.
NORTHWEST BRANCH: 1140 FIFTEENTH ST., N. W.

MEMBER: FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION • FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales today, 289,941 shares; previous day, 101,100; week ago, 279,220; year ago, 447,230; two years ago, 283,240; January 1 to date, 61,943,419; year ago, 86,256,589; two years ago, 126,813,661.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 10.

Stocks.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	104.58	106.19	104.55	104.91	+0.01
20 rails	35.44	35.53	35.36	35.47	—0.01
15 utils.	11.38	11.40	11.33	11.33	—0.05
65 stks.	54.90	55.61	54.80	54.94	Unch.

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: 21,500
Industrials 12,500
Rails 1,400
Utilities 7,600
Total 41,500

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Adams Exp	11	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Adams-Mills	2	21	20½	21	+ ½
Addressog	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	3	51	50¾	51	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	2	8	8	8	
Alleg Lud Stl	7	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Allen Industries	1	4	4	4	
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	23	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	1	27½	27½	27½	
Am Bank N pfv	10	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Can	3	64½	64½	64½	
Am Can pf	1	164½	164½	164½	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	17	17	17	
Am Crystal Sug	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Distill	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Am Rids & Lea	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Home Prod	3	42	42	42	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Locomotive	1	7	7	7	
Am M & Met	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Am Metal	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am News Cor	30	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	19	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Roll Mill	1	20	20	20	
Am Roll M pf	50	56	55½	55½	
Am Safety Raz	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	40	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	1	30	30	30	
Am Snuff Co	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Am Stl Fdrs	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Tel & Tel	3	117	116½	117	
Am Tobacco	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf	1	134	134	134	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs	1	4	4	4	
Am Viscose	35	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Woolen	2	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Am Woolpf	4	82¾	82	82½	
Am Zinc L & S	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Anaconda	30	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Anacon Wire	10	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Ark Nat Gas A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Armstrong Cork	15	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	8	8	8	
Assd Dry Goods	13	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Assd D Gd 1 pf	1	67½	67½	67½	
Assd D Gd 1st pf	1	60	60	60	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	25	41¾	40¾	41¼	
Atch T&SF pf	5	47	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	5	16¼	15½	16¼	+ ⅝
Atl Refining pf	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	
Atlas Corp	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Atlas Tack	2	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	3	2	2	2	
B					
Bald Locomot	3	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	4	3	3	3	
Balt & Ohio pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bangor&Ar pf	30	26	26	26	
Barber Asph	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	13	13	13	
Beech Creek	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	2	31¾	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	4	82¾	82¾	83¼	
Beth Steel pf	1	109	109	109	
Black & Decker	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Boeing Airplane	3	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	31	31	31	
Bon Ami. B	80	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Borden Co	5	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	13	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Borsod Chem	1	30	30	30	
BrewingCorpAm	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
BridgeportBrass	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Briggs Mfg	4	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Buegrus-Erie	14	6	6	6	
Budd Mfg	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Budd Wheel	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Bullard Co	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Bulo Ad Mach	1	7	7	7	
Bush Terminal	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Bush T Bldgs	1	21½	21½	21½	
Butler Bros pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Butte Cop&Zinc	11	6	6	6	
Byers (AM) Co	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Byers (AM) pf	50	75	74¾	75	
C					
Callahan Z-Lead	2	½	½	½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
Can Dry Gi Ale	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	51	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	32	32	32	
Case (JI) pfv	20	122	122	122	—1
Caterpil Trac	16	35½	34¾	35½	+ ⅝
Celanese Corp	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Celanese 7 pf	30	86	86	86	
Celotex Corp	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Celotex 5% pf	10	70	70	70	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Centillia pf	10	96	96	96	
Cent Violeta&Sur	1	13	13	13	
Cerro de Pas	7	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Cert-td 6% pf	30	28	28	28	
Ches & Oh	15	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi Cri W pf	1	11	11	11	
Childs Co	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	15	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
City S&F pf	20	96	96	96	— ⅛
Clev El Ill pf	50	111	110	111	
Climax Molyb	3	30¾	27½	27½	
Clett Peabody	1	23½	22½	22½	
Coca-Cola	6	74	74	74	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Col & Sou 1 pf	50	1	1	1	
Col & Sou 2 pf	20	1	1	1	
Colum Broad A	3	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
Colum Broad B	11	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Colum Pict	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Colum Carbon	1	72	72	72	
Comi Credit	10	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Comi Invest	21	25	23	23	— ⅛
Comi Solvents	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Comwl & South	39	2	2	2	
Com & South pf	9	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	13	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Consolidg-Mail	11	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Con Cig pr pf	2	90½	90½	90½	
Cons Consrmin	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cons Edison	14	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	61	61	61	— ⅛
Consol Oil	43	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Conso'n Coal	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cont Bak	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cont Can	11	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	107	107	107	
Cont Motors	11	3¾	3½	3½	
Cont Oil Del	4	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Copperweld	31	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Corn Exch pf	10	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	3	46	46	46	— ⅛
Crane Co cv pf	80	94	93	94	— ⅛
Crown Cork&Sl	11	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	26½	26½	26½	
Curtis Publishg	4	1	1	1	
Curtis Pub pf	30	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	4	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curtiss-Wr A	1	20½	20½	20½	
Cutler-Hammer	6	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Deere & Co	5	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Deisel Wem-Gil	2	11	11	11	
Del & Hud	3	49	48	48	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	1	17	17	17	
Del Power & L	1	27	27	27	
Det Edison	17	16½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Devoe & Raynl	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	37½	37½	37½	
Dist Corp-Seag	10	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Douglas Airc	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
duPont de N	8	114	113¾	113¾	— ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	16	23½	24½	23½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	21	130	129½	129½	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Elec Bd Shre	1	19	19	19	
El & Mus Ind	1	4	4	4	
El Auto-Lite	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Elec Boat	1	11	11	11	
El P & L 2 pf	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
El Stor Bat	1	30½	30½	30½	
Eng P S $6 pf	30	49½	49½	49½	
Erie RR ctf	25	6¾	6	6	
Erie RR pf A	4	26	26	26	
Es-Cell-O	2	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
F					
Fed Min & Sm	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Fid & P Fire Ins	6	38½	38½	38½	
Firestone T&R	1	17½	17½	17½	
First Nat Strs	1	32	32	32	
Flintkote	2	11½	11½	11½	
Food Mach	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Freept Sulph	3	32	32	32	
G					
Gabriel Co A	1	7	7	7	
Gair (Robt)	2	1½	1½	1½	
Gamewell Co	6	20½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Garlord Inc	6	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	36	36	36	
Gen Baking	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gen Cable A	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Elec	27	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Gen Foods	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	7	1	1	1	
Gen Mills	1	75¾	75¾	75¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	35	37½	37¾	37½	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	1	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gen Pres Stl	1	13½	13½	13½	
Gen Print Ink	1	3½	3½	3½	
Gen Refract	3	15¾	14¾	15¼	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Gen Stl C pf	10	56½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gimbel Bros	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Glidden Co	1	14	14	14	
Goodrich (B F)	4	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Goodr (B F) pf	1	87	87	87	
Goodyr T & Rpf	19	117½	116½	116½	— ⅛
Good T & R pf	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
Goth Hos pf	1.10	79	78½	79	+1
Graham-PaigeM	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Granite City Stl	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Grant (W T)	30	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Gt Northn R pf	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	4	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Grum Airc Eng	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Guantanamo	1	3	3	3	
Gulf Mob&Ohio	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gulf M&Oh pf	3	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
H					
Hack W pf A	10	32	32	32	
Hall (W F) Print	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	13½	13½	13½	
Hat Corp Am A	1	3½	3½	3½	
Hayes Mfg	1	6	6	6	
Hecker Prod	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hollander (A)	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Homestake Min	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Houd-Hershey B	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Household Fin	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Houston Oil	2	3½	3½	3½	
Hudson & Man	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Hudson & M pf	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Inland Steel	1	86	86	86	
Inspirat Con C	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Interlake Iron	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Int Bus Mach	1	134	134	134	—1
Int Harvester	4	47	46¾	47	
Int Hydro-Elec A	1				
Int Min&Ch	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Int Min&Ch pf	1	46	46	46	

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Int Nick Can	11	34¾	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Int Paper	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
J					
Jarvis (WB)	3	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Johns-Man pf	.10	135¾	135¾	135¾	+ ⅛
Jones&L Stl	8	15¼	15¼	15¼	
K					
Kan City Sou(h)	3	4	4	4	
KanCitySouthpf	3	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
KaufmanDeptspf	.30	90	90	90	
Kaiser-HayWBA	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Kaiser-HayWBB	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Kennecott Cop	6	29	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Kinney & Co pf	.10	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	3	15¾	15½	15½	
L					
Laclede Gas pf	.10	30½	30½	30½	
Lambert Co	1	14	14	14	
Lee Rub & Tire	1	23	23	23	
Lehigh PC pf	.10	104	104	104	
LehighValCoalpf	4	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	3	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Liber Mut Ins	1	4½	4½	4½	
Lizzett&My B	1.80	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ⅛
Lily Tulip Cup	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Lima Loco	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Liquid Carb	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Lockhd Aire	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Low's Inc	1	44¾	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	2	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Lon-Spell Ldr A	1	3	3	3	
Loose-Wil Bis	1	17½	17½	17½	
Lorillard (P)	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Louis G & E	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	4	27½	27½	27½	
Macma Copper	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Marine Midld	4	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Mkt St Ry pr pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Martin (GL) Co	4	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Mathieson Alk	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
May Dept Strs	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
McCall Corp	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
McCrory Strs	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
McGraw-Hill	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
McKee & Rob	2	12	12	12	
Mead Corp	17	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Melville Shoe	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Mensel Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mensel 5% pf	.70	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Mesta Machine	1	28½	28½	28½	
Mid-Cont Pet	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Minn-Hon Reg	8	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mohawk Carpet	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Monsa Cn pf Cf	.50	106	106	106	
Montgom Ward	10	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Morris & Essex	.20	10½	10½	10½	
Murray Corp	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	6	8¾	8½	8½	
Nash Cl&St LF	.50	19	19	19	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	2	9	9	9	
Nat Biscuit	1	30½	30½	30½	
Nat Bond & Shr	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Nat Can	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Nat Cash Reg	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Nat Cylinder G	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Nat Dairy Prod	7	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Nat Distillers	8	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Nat Gypsum	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Nat Opys pf	10	60	60	60	
Nat Lead	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Nat Pow & Lt	16	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Nat Steel	1	67½	67½	67½	
Nat Tea	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Transit Br pf	.20	23	23	23	
Newberry (J J)	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Newmont Min	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Newport Indust	1	8	8	8	
N Y Central RR	11	13¾	13¾	13¾	
N Y Chi&StL	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
N Y Chi&StL pf	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
N Y Dock	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
N Y N H & H	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
NYNH&H pf	1	11	11	11	
Norf & Western	1	154	154	154	
Nort & W pf	.10	112	112	112	
No Am Aviation	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
No Amer Co	4	16	16	16	
No Pacific	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Northwest Airl	1	12	12	12	
O					
Ohio Oil	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Oliver F Equip	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Omn-Pitts Corp	1	20½	20½	20½	
Omnibus pf	.30	68½	68	68	— ⅛
Otis Elevator	9	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Owens-Ill-Gl	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
P					
Pac Cst 2 pf	.90	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Pac Fin C Cal	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Pac G & El	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Pac Mills	1	8	8	8	
Pac Tel & Tel	.10	85	85	85	
Pac West Oil	1	5½	5½	5½	
Packard Mot	15	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Pan Am Airw	12	17½	17½	17½	
Param Pict	12	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Param Pict pf	1	74	74	74	
Patino Mines	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Penney (JC)	2	69½	69½	69½	+ ⅛
Penn-Dix C pfA	1	34	34	34	
Penn RR	34	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Pensel-Cola	3	21½	21½	21½	
Pepsi-Cola	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Pere Marq pf	.20	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Pere M pr pf	.50	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Phelps Dodge	9	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Phila Co pf	1	71½	71½	71½	
Phillips Jones	1	8	8	8	
Phillips Pet	1	59¾	59¾	59¾	
Pillsbury Flour	13	18	18	18	
Pitt Coke & Iron	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Pitt Stl 6 pf	.10	24	24	24	
Pitt Stl pr pf	.10	66½	66½	66½	+ ⅛
Pittston Co	1	3	3	3	
Pond Creek Pc	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Postal Tel pf	1	13½	13½	13½	
Pressed Stl Car	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Press Stl C 2 pf	1	24	24	24	
Procter & Gam	3	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Pub S N J 8 pf	.10	103	103	103	
Pub S N J 7 pf	.10	103	103	103	
Pullman	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Purity Bak	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Q					
Quaker Sta Oil	2	10	9½	10	+ ⅛
R					
Radio Corp Am	31	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Radio pf	1	84	84	84	— ⅛
Raybest-Mdn	4	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Raytheon Inc pf	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Reading Co	9	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Repub Steel	1	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Rep Stl cv pf	.10	92	92	92	
Rey OpsAB pf	.10	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
Reynolds Metals	1	7	7	7	
Reynolds M pf	.30	83	83	83	+1
Reynolds Spring	1	4	4	4	
Reynolds Tob B	8	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Ruberoid	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
S					
Safeway Stores	3	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Safe Hr 5% pf	.30	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ⅛
St Joseph Lead	1	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Savage Arms	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Schenley Distil	39	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Scott Paper	3	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Scott Paper pf	.20	109	109	109	+1
Seaboard Oil	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Seagrave Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Sears Roebuck	7	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
Serval Inc	3	8¾	7¾	8	
Sharp & Dohme	3	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Shell Union Oil	8	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Silver King Coal	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Simmons Co	3	13¾	13	13¾	
Skelly Oil	3	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Smith & Cor Ty	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Socony Vac	31	8¾	8¾	8¾	
So Am Gd&A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
So P R Sug pf	.10	130	130	130	
Sou Cal Edison	4	17½	17½	17½	
Southern Pacific	22	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Southern Ry	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Southern Ry pf	1	78½	78½	78½	
Sparks Withing	1	2	2	2	
Sperry Corp	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Spicer Mfg	1	21½	21½	21½	
Splitdorf&Ppf A	.10	31½	31½	31½	
Spiegel Inc	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Spiegel pfv	.80	36	36	36	+ ⅛
SquareDCo pf	.60	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Stand Brands	14	3½	3½	3½	
Std G&E $4 pf	1	2	2	2	
Std G&E$7 prpf	1	7½	7½	7½	
Stand Oil Cal	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	12	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Sterling Prod	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Stewart Warn	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Stone&Webster	1	4½	4½

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

Continued From Preceding Page.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.
NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 0112.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING.
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499 811 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTING
WIRING, repair of all types; plugs installed $2.50 up. RE. 1687.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS
DE. 4059 Electrical Work. All Kinds. By Expert. Price Right.
ELECTRICIAN Old houses a specialty, base plugs, etc., no job too small, repairs. C. A. Moddiman, 911 G St. N. W. NA. 0140.

FURNACE, REPAIR, ROOFS, TINING
FURNACES vacuumed, repaired; roofs, gutters, spouts, etc. Reas. GE. 5113.

FURS REPAIRED AND RESTYLED
FURS restyled in our factory. Glazing, cleaning free. Baskins Furs, NA. 8522. 719 G st. nw.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete. $189 MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

MOVING—STORAGE
3 RMS., $5 UP Local, long distance. Trunks $1. NO. 2086.

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING
AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
RADIO REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.
TA. 5222 Refrigerator service, repairs by expert. Capitol Refrigeration Service Co.

REMODELING—REPAIRING
CH. 1982 Home Owners—Foundation to roof. We arrange finances. Mr. Carney or Mr. Drew.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

COCKER SPANIEL, MALE
Black. New York license. Lost Sunday 26 North Senwick st., Arlington, Va. Reward. GLebe 7935.

DOG, black, white front and seat, pretty face, name "Boots," chain attached to collar; tax No. 17578. Reward. DU. 1787.

GLASSES, transparent shell-rimmed, brown leather case, lost Sat. nr. Earle Theater. Reward. RE. 7500, ext. 4497, days.

IRISH TERRIER, FEMALE, resembles Airedale; name "Bridget," vic. Ga. and Rock Creek Church rd.; brown, slightly graying. Reward. RA. 7173.

LAPEL WATCH, National, gold, lost between 19th and C sts. or 17th and D sts., Sw., or on Cheverly bus or on H st. car bet. 13th and N. Capitol sts. Return to Mrs. W. K. Schuler, 326 19th st. ne., or call AT. 3398, after 6 p. m. Sent. value.

SHRINE pennant in P. E. P. Co. office, 10th and E sts. nw. Reward. NO. 9048.

SHOE Right, black, woman's. Call NA. 1869—DI. 0905.

LOST—Light red Pomeranian, about 6 lbs., fox-like appearance, 16 years old; strayed Bradley blvd. near Woodhaven. Reward. Call WI. 3063.

FOUND—Dog, male, black, vic. Potomac Riding Sch. NO. 1806, Ext. 311 after 5.

FOUND—Traveler's checks. Northwest section. ADams 4685.

FOUND—Gold-rimmed eyeglasses in brown leather case, vic. 4820 7th st. nw. RA. 6852.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNY, CHestnut 3224.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

PHONE Shepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call KEN DICKSON, MI.6610.

ON AND AFTER this date I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. PHILIP LOUBE, 440 Oakwood st. se.

NEED $10-$300 AN HOUR FROM NOW? Call Mr. Murphy, HObart 0012 (Mount Rainier) or Mr. Waller at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn) who arrange Single Signature Loans by phone!
EMPLOYEES' PERSONAL LOAN CORP.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

LEAVING for New Orleans Thursday a. m. via Routes 211 and 11. Have room for 2 passengers. Must be able to furnish A-1 references. Emerson 6436.

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING, DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WHINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. NE. AT. 6810.

PIANO—EXP. TEACHER DESIRES PUPILS. CHEVY CHASE VIC. ARTISTIC PLAYING AND CORRECT TECHNIQUE. REASONABLE. EM. 3046.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

Adjuster-Collectors. $150 Mo plus $50 car allowance. Exper. men only. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
experienced in all makes of cars. Salary and commission. Must have own tools. References. Apply Johnny's Service Station, 20th and New York ave. nw.

BARBER, American, $40 a week guarantee. Apply 3607 McKinley st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job, $35 guarantee and commission. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER—$36 guarantee; 5½ day week; steady job. 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER (white), $30 guarantee and commission. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER—American: 60% commission. Can make $50 week or more, plus tips. EM. 7457.

BARBER, WHITE; $35 GUARANTEE AND COMMISSION; SHORT HOURS. ARMY AND NAVY CLUB, 1627 EYE ST. N.W.

BARBER—Good salary and commission; no license necessary. 5851 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced. Permanent position; good pay. Apply at once, 738 9th nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOOTBLACK, steady job. Model Barber Shop, 716 H st. ne.

BOOTBLACK with barber shop experience; $15 week. 5504 3d st. nw.

BUS BOYS
One for night work; the other day work. RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

COLLECTOR
Excellent opportunity for young man in credit department; 5-day week position, no night work; $19.80 week to start plus car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw.

COUNTER AND GRIDDLE MAN, A-1, $5 DAY
Good wages. Perry's Rest., 1218 11th se.

COUNTER MAN
from 4 p. m. to 2 a. m. Good wages and meals. Weaver's Restaurant, 3914 Georgia ave. nw.

DELIVERY boy for liquor store. Colored, over 21, driver's permit; good hours, good salary to start. HO. 1717. Mr. Hamburger.

DISTRICT MANAGER
For newspaper circulation; desire some one living in Alexandria; must have automobile; salary and car allowance. Apply 303 South Washington st., Alexandria, Va., between 4 and 6 p. m. See Mr. Moch.

DISHWASHER
Six-day week. Good salary and meals. 516 North Capitol st.

DRIVER, exper.; good pay, steady work. Buckingham Mkt., 3916 Wilson blvd., Arl.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne., between 8 and 10 a. m.

DRIVER
for grocery store; refs. Call WO. 5656.

DRIVER
White, settled man. Good salary. Permanent position. 1026 Conn. ave. nw.

FOUNTAIN HELP
18 yrs. of age or over. Earn extra money working 2 or 3 nights a week. Hours, 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. See Manager Anacostia Spillway Bowling Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

GRILL MAN, $30 WEEK
Experienced, apply Happiness Sandwich Shop, 905 13th N.W.

HELPERS AND FITTERS
For gas range, to work in shop and truck; good salary, steady work. Apply 1360 Okie st. ne. or phone CO. 0202, WI. 3259 after 4:30 p. m.

MEAT CUTTER
First class. Apply Argonne Market, 1813 Columbia rd. nw.

Mechanical Draftsmen
$200-$250 MO.
(3) at once, Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PIN BOYS
Over 16 years; experienced or inexperienced. Our regular boys are averaging over $25 week right now. Clarendon Bowling Center, 1047 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 6658.

PHOTOGRAPHIC HELPER
White to learn laboratory work and clean studio. $15 to start. 716 13th St. N.W.

PORTER, COLORED
Married preferred. Good steady job for right man in chain store. Must have good references. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES,
2036 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

PORTER
Permanent position at good salary for reliable, ambitious, colored man who can furnish local references. Service station, garage or parking lot experience desirable, but not necessary. Must have D. C. driver's license. See Mr. Kidder, Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw.

PRESSER
Good salary. Call in person. Model Valet. 1730 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

PRESSER
on woolens. First class. $25 week to start. 1773 Columbia rd. nw.

PRESSERS
$28 PER WEEK
WARFIELD 1400

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED FOR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
GOOD SALARY.
APPLY MR. GLIDEWELL.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

SALESMANAGER
Experienced selling Government. Write Box M-512, Wash. Post.

SALESMEN, $200 MO.
And $50 expenses. Contacting physicians and drug firms. College pharmacy training preferred. D. C. territory. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

SHOEMAKER, experienced; good pay, good hours. Phone DU. 5992.

SHORT ORDER COOK
APPLY AT ONCE
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STOCK CLERK
Wholesale heavy hardware warehouse seeks delivery and stock clerk. Must be thoroughly experienced. Good compensation and future. Box M-517, Washington Post.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., RE. 3938.

TYPIST-BILLING CLERK, $25. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. NW.

YOUNG MAN, high school education; sales promotion work; no experience necessary; five-day week. 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
white, about 18, with D. C. permit. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

PRINCIPAL CLERK
Have opening for man who is experienced in statistical work. Must know how to figure newspaper lineage, know how to prepare charts and use slide rule. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

CAN YOU WORK WITH FIGURES?
We want a man with some bookkeeping experience and ability to work with figures. Hours, 12 noon to 8:30 p. m., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Saturday. Excellent opportunity for advancement. $27.50 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVER
Large National Petroleum Co.
Immediate Employment
Good Pay
Phone Mr. L. H. Barwick
SH. 3900

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MEN
18 years or over, high school education. 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

EXPERIENCED counterman and short order cook, $35 per week; no Sun. work. Johnny's Rest., 1313 E st. nw.

POSITIONS OPEN
TYPISTS, 5-day week, $26.
MATERIAL CHECKERS, exper., $35.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, $160 mo.
MESSENGERS, neat appearance. Advancement.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

NIGHT WORK
Men over 18 years of age for full-time position as mail room helpers. Hours, 8 p. m. to 4 a. m., 5-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Campbell, first floor, rear, Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., between 6:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Auto Mechanics
Do You Want a Steady Job Earning From
$55 to $75 a Week?
Apply
The White Motor Co.
1120 1st St. N.E.

YOUNG MAN
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
No Experience Necessary
Pleasant outdoor work. No selling. For verifying work. 5-day week position. Good chance for advancement.
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1812 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Between 10 and 11 A. M.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
Needs the Services of
WATCHMAKERS
CLOCK REPAIR MAN
in
PERMANENT POSITIONS
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8TH FLOOR

DELIVERY SUPERINTENDENT
Department Store Experience Not Essential
Apply Employment Office
Garfinckel's
F St. at 14th

Thoroughly Experienced
FURNITURE DRIVERS . . .
Permanent positions for those who qualify. Must know the city well and be capable of loading furniture. Do not apply unless you have these qualifications.
Apply to Mr. Woodward
Palais Royal
WAREHOUSE
1st and Pierce Sts. N.E.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Position Available In
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
FOR PROGRESSIVE MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 22 AND 40.
Must have auto in good condition.
No previous experience required.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
Apply in person 9 to 12 noon weekdays to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

MEN WANTED
TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREET CAR —BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Draft Exempt
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. U. S. citizens only.

★ STREET CAR CONDUCTORS
40-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit not needed)
Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential. U. S. citizens only.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue, N. W.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"That's Doctor Smith—he took her tonsils out, he took her appendix out, and now, he's taking HER out!"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

IF
You are draft exempt and are interested in a permanent position with a national organization offering splendid starting salary, excellent possibility for advancement, now is the time to investigate. We are interested in a man between 22 and 35 with an automobile.
Call Mr. Holloway
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
Michigan 4674

Union Bartender
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
Mr. Bentley
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1221 E St. N.W.

Multigraph Operator
Must be experienced
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store

BUS BOYS
COLORED, OVER 18
No Sunday Work
Apply Kitchen
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

$22
Day or Night Work
Boys, Young Men
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
APPLY WEEK-DAYS OR SUNDAY
ROOM 200, 2nd FLOOR
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Heavy Duty Men Preferred
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Wool Pressers
$30 Week
Excellent Working Conditions.
Regular Hours
Year Around
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

MEN WANTED
We are a National organization with better than three hundred branches engaged in making small loans. Amounts from fifty to three hundred dollars are borrowed from our local office by single persons and married couples on notes, car or furniture. We are advertising for men from 28 years to 40 years of age to act as outside representatives. This is a salaried position offering advancement. Duties include home interviewing of applicants, credit investigation and also contact work with accounts past due. Car ownership is not required and men with families are preferred. Interviewing after 6 p. m.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around, for modern downtown shop; good salary and commission. Capitol Heights 806-W-2.

BOOKKEEPER
Must be experienced, knowledge of typing and shorthand; $30 per week to start; references required. Box 207, Wash. Post.

CASHIER
For theater; white; short hours; good pay for intelligent girl. Write Box 169, Washington Post.

CHORUS GIRLS WANTED
Showgirls and Dancers for Stock Engagement.
Experience Not Necessary.
Report Pat Woods
GAYETY THEATER

Comptometer Operators, $30
(25) at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

COUNTER ATTENDANT
(WHITE.) APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 2 AND 4 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

FOUNTAIN HELP
18 yrs. of age or over. Earn extra money working 2 or 3 nights a week. Hours 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. See Manager Anacostia Spillway Bowling Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

GENERAL CLERK
Girl, 20 to 30 years of age, who can type at least 40 words per minute, for position in accounting department. We desire someone experienced in detail work and who can follow instructions. 5-day week. $22 to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, 1337 E St. N.W., from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, weekdays.

GIRL
for general office work, typing. 619 F st. nw., second floor.

FASHION COPYWRITER
Splendid opportunity for capable young woman. Reply in detail, giving full experience. All replies in confidence. Write Box 202, Washington Post.

LADY
Experienced in tailor and dry cleaning store. Best pay to right party. 301 Mass. ave. ne.

PBX Telephone Switchboard course only $10.00. 327 Bond Bldg.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Receptionist, $20-$25 wk. up
Openings Dr., dental and hotel offices. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

Receptionist-Typist, $80
Attractive person for private school. Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye St. N. W. NO FEES.

SALESLADIES
FUR COAT, DRESS AND FUR DEPARTMENTS. GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION. STATE AGE AND EXPERIENCE. BOX 206, WASHINGTON POST.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED, FOR COAT, SUIT, DRESS, SPORTSWEAR AND ACCESSORY DEPARTMENTS. PERMANENT AND PART-TIME POSITIONS. ATTRACTIVE SALARY AND COMMISSIONS.
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

SALESLADIES
Experienced in dresses. Apply
MODEL SHOP
1303 F St. NW.

SALESWOMEN
Rich's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. sw.

STENOGS., insurance, $110.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $135
Well educated. Dictation from foreigners. Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHERS
Temporary work. Highest salaries. Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings now. Boyd Service, 1333 F.

STENOGS., mfg. co., $30 week.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $27.50
Publishing firm. Small office. Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGS.—AT ONCE
Stenos., legal exper., $135-$150.
Stenos., military, $135-$150.
Stenos., steel Co., $150 mo.
Stenos., mfg. rep., $30 wk.
Comptometer opers. (50), $1,440.
Typists, exper. (30), $1,440.
Office workers, all kinds, needed daily. Oldest agency in city. Place thousands.
BOYD'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1333 F St. (Est. 36 Yrs.) NA. 2336.

SWITCHBOARD OPER., $120
Large apartment hotel. Stenographic. Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPISTS, lend-lease, $110-$115.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

TYPIST stencil cutter, $25.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. NW.

USHER
and ASSISTANT HOSTESS
No experience necessary. Call between 2 and 3 p. m.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1423 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

WAITRESS
White, fulltime and week ends. Excellent tips. Good salary. Night work. Pleasant working conditions. Hilltop Restaurant, S. E. HI. 1228 after 4 p. m.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
OVER 21 YEARS OLD.
KAVAKOS GRILL
727 H St. N.E.

WAITRESSES WANTED
EXPERIENCED.
AIR-CONDITIONED RESTAURANT.
CHERRY BLOSSOM RESTAURANT
912 14th St. N.W.

Manicurists
Beauty Operators
For Permanent Work
Apply
Employment Office
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred.
Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A.M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

FOOD CHECKER
Must Be Experienced
Excellent Working Conditions
Best Salary Paid
Apply to Manager
O'DONNELL'S
1221 E St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
Nights, 5-2 a. m.; good salary and tips. RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
Vacations with pay after established period.
CALL District 8118
BETWEEN 10 A.M. & 3 P.M.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 3 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WOMAN—Personality, over 28, for position with advmt. Box 195, Wash. Post.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POFFINGER'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

WOMEN
WITH Baking and Cooking experience. Apply in person.
CHILDS RESTAURANT,
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

POSITIONS OPEN
TYPISTS, 5-day wk., $25.
STENOGS., insurance exper. and others.
ACCOUNTANT exper. general ledger.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F.

SODA DISPENSERS and WAITRESSES
Must be neat in appearance
Experience not necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE

SUBSTANTIAL SALARY
To young woman (20-30) to manage service department in large local retail store. Exceptional sales ability and neat, pleasant personality essential—Position is permanent.
For Interview, Apply
MISS CLAUDIA
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.
Employment Office

TYPIST
and
GENERAL CREDIT OFFICE CLERK
Permanent Position
Apply in Person to
Franc Jewelry Co.
627 7th St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
726 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
Has Permanent Positions Open For
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Hosiery Repair Girl
Fitter
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8TH FLOOR

SUPERVISORS
YOUNG LADIES
Thoroughly Experienced
IN LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING STORES
WANTED BY WELL-KNOWN CHAIN ORGANIZATION AS SUPERVISORS
Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify. In reply state age, experience, references for the past five years and salary wanted.
Replies will be held confidential. Our employes know of this ad.
BOX M-511, WASHINGTON POST

ASSORTERS
(WHITE)
Experienced
FOR FLAT WORK
Apply
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
823 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

The Hecht Co.
has vacancies in the following departments for full or part time workers.
Salespeople in
Coat
Dress
Millinery
Children's Shoes
Soda Fountain Clerks
Typists
Stenographers
Beauty Operators
Manicurist
The Hecht Co.
Employment Office

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE, white; man for gardening, woman for cooking and cleaning for one person in small house in country, near Washington. Box M-505, Washington Post.

COUPLE
with restaurant experience wanted to operate modern 60-seat restaurant in busy location; sharing basis. RE. 2039.

COLORED couple nearby Md. farm, over 45; no children; farming and general housework; must be reliable; permanent position; $75 mo. See Mr. Stupperi, 1031 7th st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—Housekeepers, $12-$16 week; Also boarding house cook, $70 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

GENERAL housework, apt., 2 children; no Sunday, $10; health certificate. RA. 3817 after 6 p. m. Gentile.

GIRL FOR G. H. W.
Must do plain cooking. 3 adults. Call Taylor 5856.

GIRL FOR G. H. W.
Small house, 4 in family; part time, no Sundays; health card and city refs. required. Arlington, GL. 4963.

MAID, $11 WEEK
G.H.W. and plain cook, exp. CH. 7136.

HOUSEKEEPER, EXP.
Assist with 2 children, live in; good home; $40 month. WI. 5326.

SETTLED COLORED WOMAN
Cook; exp. middle-aged pref.; two in family; live in. Call ME. 1126

$50 MO.—LIVE IN
Girl for cooking, g.h.w.; good wages; stay nights. WI. 1129.

$65 PER MONTH
GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. WHITE. TWO ADULTS, 2 CHILDREN (SCHOOL AGE). PLAIN COOKING AND SERVING. LIVE IN. FOXHALL RD. CALL CR. 0424.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN, col., interior painter. Floors waxed. Ref. AT. 5772.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ELEVATOR OPERATOR. EXPERIENCED. HO. 3002.

SECRETARY-STENO.—Experienced, capable; part-time or evening; own typewriter. Phone NA. 4066 day; MI. 4864 eves.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED GIRL wishes day's work or part time; good references. NO. 3087.

GIRL, colored, desires work full time or part time, with reference. TRinidad 7423.

GIRL (colored) wants g. h. w. from 9 to 5; $10 week and carfare. 1916 13th st. nw. (basement apt.).

MAID (colored) wants g. h. w.; no Sunday; ½-day off. Call 9 a. m.-4 P. M. MI. 6368.

MAID, colored, part time, cleaning-sewing. 445 N. J. ave. se. LU. 8060.

WOMAN (colored) wants day's work; A-1 references. LU. 8658.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. Mt.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5633.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BAR & RESTAURANT
Colored; downtown; real money maker; must sell—going into service; reas. RE. 7480

BARBER SHOP for rent or sale; 3 chairs; sell on account of ill health. Apply between 5:30 and 6. 1606 Crittenden st. nw.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 6345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 6360.

CAFES, RESTAURANTS, DELICATESSENS, ETC. METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
806 Investment Bldg. DI. 1678.

DRUG STORE, long established; in fine location; large Rx business; fountain; just remodeled; 2 apts.; to settle estate; best offer. FRanklin 3099.

RESTAURANT—Modern; $650 week business; good lease, location; excellent terms; leaving for service. LI. 0804.

RESTAURANT FOR RENT
Best location in D. C. Complete modern equipment. Ready for business. Suitable cafeteria or service. No brokers. RE. 2039.

ROOMING HOUSE, Eye at 19th—12 rooms, 4 baths; income, $385 month; $2,250; also, H st. at 19th, 9 rooms, 2 baths, $265 monthly; $1,600; liberal terms. R. M. DeHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 6830.

F ST., near Hecht and G. A. O., half block from Civil Service Comm.—4-story brick, 6 apts. and store. Price $18,500. Very liberal terms.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

TO CLOSE the estate of the late George S. King, I am offering for sale the real estate and insurance business, and goodwill thereof, conducted by him for half a century at 2001 Nichols Avenue, Southeast, under the name of Geo. S. King Co., Inc., a subsisting corporation organized under the laws of the District of Columbia. The purchaser may also lease the premises at a reasonable rent. Anyone interested will please inquire of the undersigned. GEORGE C. GERTMAN, 730 15th St. N.W.

IDEAL business loc. 2 large rms. (entire front 2d fl.); prominent; thor'fare, nearby Md.; beauty shop, dentist, architect, etc.; $45. Hyatts, 9050 4th. 10 a. m.

Continued on Following Page.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

SANDWICH shop opposite Navy Yard; good business. 1336 11th st. se. FR. 9301.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

A ST. N.E., 708—Walking distance Govt. Bldgs. 2 car lines; excellent home; double rooms; $3.50 wk. each.

ARL.—Double room, private bath; $40 mo. for 2. 1 block to bus. CH. 0833.

B ST. SE., 123—Newly dec. twin bedrm. opposite Congressional Library. RE. 2039.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7913 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring,Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8515 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
Sherwood 2567 HObart 5626

MONEY TO LOAN
EMPLOYED WOMEN
and Men
Lowest Rates—2% Per Mo.
COMPARE THESE RATES —

Amt. of Loan	6 Months	12 Months
$100.00	$17.85	$ 9.46
200.00	33.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call Miss BRAND
CHestnut 4200

POTOMAC
Small Loan
2021 N. Moore St.
Arlington, Va.

NOW— YOU CAN BORROW AT New Lower Rates
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEW-COMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money.
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A Small Loan Company)
2006 North Moore Street—
End of Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va.
Phone CHestnut 1800
Ask for Mr. Allen

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.33	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a Mthly Payment Plan 2 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	—
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
CALL SHepherd 3680 WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BAY ST. SE., 1833 (nr. Armory)—Army officers pref.; 2 bedrms.; phone service; conv. trans. TR. 1052.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 4402—Double rm., screened-in rear porch; also single room; near buses and street cars. After 6 p. m.

CH. CH., MD.—2 lge. well-furn. rms. Conn. pvt. bath. Gentiles. WI. 4768.

CHEVY CHASE, between Conn. and Wis.—Near transp.; gentleman or couple; $8-$10. 4501 Walsh st. OL. 3735 after 6.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rooms; dbl., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers; c.h.w. Comf. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1963—Large twin bedroom to share; excellent transportation. CO. 7490, after 5 p. m.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3830 (Apt. 401).—Lge. cool, cor. rm., priv. bath; cafe in bldg.; gentile gent.; exc. trans. $75 mo. WO. 3334.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1305—Large master bedroom, pvt. bath, sdj. sitting rm.; gentiles; couple or 2 girls. RA. 6211.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Lady to share twin bedroom; also nice single room; excellent transportation. LI. 1983.

FLORIDA AVE.—Cool, comf. rm.; empl. couple or ladies. Gentiles. Walking distance downtown. MI. 3194.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Comf. fri. twin bedrm.; near bath; unlim. phone; exc. trans.; gentlemen. Reas. AD. 3265.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1346—Clean, comfortable sleeping rooms; single, $4 week; double, $8.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1452—Second-floor front room, nicely furnished, for 2.

G ST. SW., 482—Walking distance; large front room suitable for 2; private home; convenient transportation; phone.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Lg. rm., twin beds, 2d floor, next bath; $15 ea. AD. 7391.

HIGHWOOD Pl. SE., 1741—Comf., sple. rms., new det. home. Men. FR. 1468.

HILLCREST, 2220 30th st. se., near Alabama ave., ½ block bus—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; $25 each; unlim. ph.; laundry privileges. LU. 6450.

HILLCREST—Room, pvt. home, for month or longer. After 3:30 p. m., LU. 6383.

K NW., 2155—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., with Jewish cpl.; exc. trans. ME. 4346.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1922—Cool large twin bedrm., lg. closets; pref. Gentile gentlemen or empl. cple.; $20 mo. ea. MI. 4299.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Cool, comfortable; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen; large living room, bedroom, priv. bath. Exc. trans. EM. 3384.

MT. PLEASANT SECT.—On Park rd. A-1. Accom. 1-2-3; $22 ea. Quiet gentiles only. DU. 9417.

N ST. NW., 1618—Double room, men or women; reasonable.

N ST. NW., 1731—Large, sunny double room; also two-room suite for three gentlemen; walking distance.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 2402—Twin bedrm., suit. 2; exc. trans. HO. 4362.

N. CAPITOL ST., 5032—Large master bedroom, twin beds, near bath; conv. trans. Employed gentile gentlemen. TA. 3668.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5129—Room suitable 2 girls; Gentiles; kitchen privileges. RA. 7141 after 5 p. m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3513—Single beds, $6 for 2, $7.50 for 3. Large fan. Columbia 7841.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NOW— **YOU CAN BORROW AT New Lower Rates**
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEW-COMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money.
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A Small Loan Company)
2006 North Moore Street—
End of Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va.
Phone CHestnut 1800
Ask for Mr. Allen

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
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75	26.01	13.39	8.33	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
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300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEWTON Pl., N. W., 625—Roommate for trg. sport lady. Well appointed room. Individual hall bones, shoe racks, easy chairs, etc. Trans. GE. 5156.

PARK RD. NW., 1836—2nd floor, next bath; priv. porch; twin beds; gentlemen.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2210 (Apt. 505)—Large outside twin bedrm.; unl. phone; walk downtown; reas. ME. 3817.

PORTNER, 15th and V Sts. NW., Apt. 104—Comfortable room, single or double; married couple or girls. No. 1420. Ext. 250.

QUE ST. NW., 1629—Large cool front rms., new furniture, innerspring mattresses, tile bath, tub and shower on each floor. Located ½ square from 16th st. bus, near Dupont Circle. Suitable for 3 men or employed couple. MI. 9795.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—All new furniture. Completely redecorated; double, $12 wk.; rooms for 3 from $13.50 wkly.

QUEBEC Pl. NW., 725—Nice large double room; ½ block bus and car. RA. 3630.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 433—Cool single front room, next bath; private home; conv. trans.; gentile gentleman. TA. 6512.

RANDOLPH Pl. NE., 206—Double room with screened porch; ideal for couple or 2 girls; also 1 single and triple to share. MI. 3713 after 6 p. m.

S ST. NW., 72—Nicely furn., 2 rooms; couple, gentlemen or girls. HO. 4973.

TAKOMA PARK—Attr. furn. rooms. Suit 2 or 3 girls. Priv. home. SH. 6438.

TAKOMA PARK—Attr. dble. or twin rms., one with run. water. Laund. priv. Nr. trans. Refined girls. SL. 1165.

TAKOMA, 115 Baltimore ave. — Large, attract., front room, suitable for 2 girls. Unlim. phone. Near Express. SL. 2552.

TUCKERMAN NW., 1308—Off Ga. car; attr. priv. home; s.-p. bath. Gentlemen.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 906—Lg. twin bedrm., gentleman to share with another; excellent transportation. TA. 4893.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Large single rm., scrupulously clean; next bath; excellent transp.; gentlemen.

WISCONSIN AVE., 1625—Large front room; 3 single beds; gentlemen. AD. 5596.

57TH ST. N. W., 5213—Attractively furn. room. Comfortable twin beds. Girls. Garage, if desired. RA. 9589.

5TH ST. NW., 5711—Master bedroom; twin beds; conv. trans. TA. 0894.

6TH ST. NW., 5801—Double room, twin beds; 2 Jewish gentlemen. GE. 5756.

7TH ST. SW., 512½—Large dble. rm., newly furn., dec.; twin beds. NA. 9192.

8TH ST. N.W., 4007—Newly furn. room; tw bds, Jewish home. Or share. TA. 6981.

11TH ST. SE., 117—Beautifully furn. 1st fl. frt. rm.; semi-pvt. rm. or 2 men; $5 each.

13TH ST. NW., 5823—Large rm. with porch, adj. bath, shower, twin beds, best trans. Gentile gentlemen. GE. 7245.

17TH ST. NW., 6408—Large room, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentlemen; new home; conv. transportation. GE. 1549.

18TH ST. SE., 13—Large room, next bath; conv. trans.; gentleman. FR. 4827.

16TH, 3033 (Apt. 406)—Refined young man to share room. CO. 7551.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgls. and dble. master rm., twin beds; scrupulously clean; walking distance; nr. trans. Gentlemen.

19TH ST. N.W., 1919. Apt. 31—Large double room, adjoining bath; suitable for 2 girls. MI. 1917.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attractive 2d-floor single room, semibath; private home.

41ST ST. NW., 5312—Sgl. rm., next bath; bus at corner; also dbl. rm. WO. 8763.

THE KENWIN, 1758 Q st. nw.—Large clean rooms, single bed; plenty of chest and closet space. Single, doubles and triples. Also basement rms., sgles. and dbles; cool and dry; shower; girls only.

DOWNTOWN section; nice comfortable room, twin beds; e.e. exposure; next bath; with or without board. Gentlemen preferred. If interested, call ME. 3299.

ATTRAC. single rm., priv. home; conv. trans.; close to movies, etc. GE. 5189.

GOOD LOCATION

TWIN BEDROOM, QUIET, ATTR., CLEAN APT.; 2 IN FAMILY. DUPONT 3867.

CONV. to Naval Med. Center. 1 double or single room with priv. bath ($30 per mo. single or $20 each double). 1 single room with semi-priv. bath, $40 per mo.; gentlemen pref. WI. 7895.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK, 2737 Conn. ave. nw.—Large studio front room for two men. Also garage for rent. Unlim. phone. ADams 0617.

ROOM to share with young lady. Nice location. Conv. transportation. Excellent food. Unlimited phone. NO. 5538.

COMFORTABLE TWIN BEDROOM; private family; gentleman's excellent transportation. TAylor 0129.

NR. 16TH AND COL. RD.—Newly furn. large front room with alcove; 4 windows; 1 blk. trans. 3021 16th st. nw.

FURNISHED room on 1st floor; 1 bus fare; housekeeping privileges. 33 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

DOWNTOWN, 1322 L st. nw.—Lovely cool double room; running water; $9 weekly.

LARGE bedroom and kitchen to share with two girls; everything furnished; new furniture; $20 per month. Call Mrs. Gilbert, before 2 p. m., DU. 7154.

ATTRACTIVE room, semiprivate bath; 12 minutes downtown; excellent location; gentile gentleman; $25. WO. 3949.

LOVELY double room, twin beds, inclosed porch; telephone priv.; $35 mo. Also nicely furnished single room, with inclosed porch; telephone priv.; $20 mo. Call TA. 8972.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. NW., 3126—1 or 2 girls, studio rm., sink, grill; $8-$10. DI. 2135.

FAIRMONT NW., 1346—Small housekeeping units, dishes, linens; $7 and $8.50 per week.

ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39

ONE sleeping rm. nr. Census Bureau; ref. HI. 1659-J.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

BETHESDA, near Naval Hospital—Bright room, unfurnished. Good trans.; unl. phone; $20 mo. WI. 9782.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ARLINGTON, VA. (1513 N. Utah st.)—3 or 4 gentile gentlemen, large pleasant room, next bath, twin beds; near bus lines. War Dept. and city. CH. 2219.

ARLINGTON—Large airy sple. rm., priv. bath; new house; exclusive section; 10c bus ½ blk; gentleman. CH. 0610.

ARL. 1135 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semipriv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

BEVERLEY HILLS—Girl to share large room; 15 minutes new War and Navy Bldgs. TE. 4318.

S. WASHINGTON ST., 1214—Rooms, double and single. Horseshoe Hill Inn, Falls Church 1138.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

1½ miles south of new War Dept. on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL—Single front room, next bath; unlimited phone. 1 block bus; $30. WI. 8782.

SITTING ROOM and bedroom, twin beds; 3 closets; conv. transp. to downtown Navy and War Depts.; employed couple or 2 gentlemen. GLebe 1635.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

BY QUIET LADY—One room, bath, kit. (or place for l. h. k.); near trans. and stores. P.O. Box 64, Arlington, Va.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BEL-AIR CLUB, 7710 Blair rd. Half block of Georgia-Alaska cars and buses. Spacious room, suitable for three. Outdoor dining. Call SH. 3317.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WIs. 2561.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1003—Lg. twin bedrms.; exc. meals; nr. trans.; $9 ea. FR. 7950.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Newly furn. rooms for young people; delicious food; $36 to $39 per mo. We close at 7 p. m.

KALORAMA NW., 2021—Man to share twin bedrm.; exc. meals and trans. NO. 3363.

MT. PLEASANT—Finest accommodations for girls; newly furnished; best food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 2161.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac. for 1 in triple. Also, triple, with running water. Girls.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Dbl., triple rms.; spl. beds; nr. bath; excel. food. AD. 6638.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Lovely rm. for 3 girls; next bath; also sgle. rm. for young man; excel. meals; nr. trans. HO. 9038.

21ST ST. N. E., 2906—Man to share twin bdrm. Exc. Meals., trs. Gentile. DE. 3143.

CHOICE ROOMS for particular people. Beautiful suite with shower. Master single and vacancy for lady. Fine food. Call SH. 3317.

JEWISH home, large front rm., twin beds, newly dec.; bath, shower; priv. NO. 4605.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MEN'S DORMITORY.
Excel. meals and trans.; $10 up. Ol. 8300.
8000 CONN., CHEVY CHASE LAKE, MD.

6 GOVT. empl.; twin beds, free ph.; trans. to work included; $40 mo. OL. 4975.

30 MIN. D'TOWN—Cool, single rm., next bath; lge. closet. EXCEL. MEALS AND TRANS. YOUNG MAN. TR. 3631.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

NORTHWEST—Near transportation; single room, near bath, or with priv. bath, by lady in Govt. service; excel. references; state details to Box 187, Wash. Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

ROOM, board, laundry and parental care to children 4 to 10 years, in modern farm home near Colonial Beach, Va. Will keep year 'round and send to school. $7 per week. Call Lincoln 7294.

WANTED! Boarding houses for Jewish children in D. C. or nearby areas. Phone GE. 1035 or write JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICE, 1131 Spring rd. nw.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

INVALIDS and elderly people, best of care; can furnish best of references. Beautiful location, very reasonable rates. Fulton's Nursing Home, 403 Fairmont ave., Winchester, Va. Phone 3519.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

G ST. SE., 1628—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; conv. trans.; near Navy Yard.

QUE ST., 2500 block—Bed-living room, kitchenette, dinette; adults; 7-month lease; $57.50, incl. elec. MI. 8591.

7TH ST. NE., 628—2 rooms, completely furn. Emp., nondrinking couple. No children. Good trans. Call after 5.

N.W.—Near 16th st. bus; sou. fri. 1 h. k. rm.; quiet gentile lady; $22. RA. 3460.

ONE gentile girl to share large apartment with other girls. Apartment 219. Phone OL. 7800. 1707 Columbia rd. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1239 16th st. nw.—Large bed-living room, large sunny kitchen, private bath. Frigidaire.

3D FLOOR APT. of priv. home, 3 rms., attractive; priv. entrance; heat and hot water furnished, all electric; immediate occupancy. Apply 2300 R. Randolph ave., Alexandria, Va., after 6 p. m.

3 ROOMS, PARTLY FURNISHED, $37.50. 604 F ST. N.W.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ARLINGTON, VA.—1 room, dinette, kit., bath, porch; priv. entrance; utilities; for 1 employed gentile adult. Near bus. CH. 5149.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 411—Clean, cool 2 rooms, large kitchen, bath, closed porch; all utilities; unl. phone; conv. trans.; empl. couple; no children. NO. 1300.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH. Large new apartment development, $49.50 month, heat and hot water included. Suitland, Md., where town meets country; 22 minutes downtown by bus. October 15 occupancy. PHONE EXECUTIVE 3086. SUNDAYS, PHONE SPRUCE 0739.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

GEORGETOWN—Room or small unfurnished apt. for young lady. CO. 0731.

ARMY officer, wife desire rear lease on 3 or 4 rm. apt., only 1 bedrm, nec.; rental $100-$175, depending on location and furn. DE. 0800, Ext. 814, before 12 noon.

$50 REWARD
for information leading to capture and occupancy by Army officer and wife of 4 quiet, accessible apt., 2 bedrooms, unfurn., about $100; furnished, about $125. Willing to buy furniture. Box 191, Wash. Post.

YOUNG GOV'T OFFICIAL

AND WIFE DESIRE 1-BEDROOM WELL-FURNISHED APT. EXC. REFS. WILL PAY WELL. RE. 7500, EXT. 72425.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

FALLS CHURCH—$115, new 5-room bungalow; new furniture; large shady lot, adjacent to woods; conv. trans.
MONCURE AGENCY, Falls Church 2200

6-ROOM HOUSE, nicely furnished, near Bureau of Standards. $125.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
MI. 2100.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA—$100

New 6 room brick, fireplace, gas heat; conv. transp., etc. Aug. 15. OL. 7969.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ATTRACTIVE STONE and brick home, near new War and Navy Buildings, just off Lee Boulevard; large paneled living room with fireplace opening on solarium, paneled dining room, butler's pantry, powder room, first-floor maid's room and bath. On the second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch; recreation room; 2-car garage. Stone patio and beautiful gardens.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3838 or OXford 1272.

WANTED TO RENT 63

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL

Desires attr. furn. house or apart. 2 or 4 bedrms. in N.W. section. (Vic. Alice Deal High School). Must be in excel. cond. Will pay around $250. Box M-510, Wash. Post.

GOVT. ATTORNEY wants unfurn. 4-bedrm., 2-bath home, N.W., Va. or Md., near school, trans.; will lease. EX 3111, ext. 823.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HAWE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

RESPONSIBLE couple want to lease 1-3 bedrm. apt. or house, walking distance 17th and Constitution; Sept. 15 or Oct. 1. TE. 6385 before 11 a. m., after 6 p. m.

WANTED, furnished or unfurnished, 6-7-8-room houses in Bethesda, Chevy Chase or NW. Washington. WI. 5707, today.
W. L. LEELING, Realtor. WI. 1122.

WANTED for duration by former professor unfurn. house (equivalent 4 bedrooms), NW. section, not over $100; coal furnace; near bus, schools. WO. 5170.

Life's Darkest Moment

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

4-BEDROOM house wanted, furnished; garden or yard; rent $150; from Sept. 1. EX. 4500, Ext. 279.

COLORED couple wishes to rent a 6 to 12-room house in n.w. HO. 8242.

OFFICES, RENT 66

SOUTHERN BUILDING—Large office in very desirable suite, 723 Southern Building. EXecutive 3449.

DESIRABLE LOCATION.
2-ROOM OFFICE SUITE. CONN.-M ST.
Apply Suite 41, 1150 Connecticut ave.

STORES FOR RENT 69

Buckingham
SHOPPING CENTER
Suitable for haberdashery, family shoe store, gift shop, lending library, millinery, beauty parlor, jeweler or dairy products.
Apply Rental Office
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
313 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5000

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

3 APARTMENT BLDG.; splendid location; good income; 3-car brick garage. Priced $15,000. Terms arranged.
Silver Spring Realty Co., Inc.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WANTED 3 OR 4 UNIT APTS.
3 bedroom, detached brick, N.W. section, $9,000 or $10,000 class.
MA. 4791—ROBERT PIERS—NO. 5580.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN

Delafield Pl. NW., near 4th—6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Priced for only $7,250 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

One-half square to bus. Owner anxious to sell this delightful detached Colonial brick. Spacious center hall, living room 13x24, opening onto screened porch; large dining room; second-floor library about 16x17 with open fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms and 3 baths; finished attic; 2-car garage; beautiful landscaped lot with trees. In excellent condition. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, Wesley 1156.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

AN UNUSUAL BUY IN A SMALL HOUSE
Perfectly located, one block from bus and school and surrounded by fine old trees. Remarkably spacious for a 2-bedroom home, and while semidetached, it has distinction and charm rarely found in that type of dwelling. 2 glass-inclosed porches. Extra shower bath in basement. Garage. $17,950, on terms.
See 3213 Oliver St. N.W.
Open Daily 2 to 7
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

CLEVELAND PARK

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$13,950.
Practically new, this most attractive detached brick home is a standout value in this convenient location today. Includes pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, 2 nice bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; built-in garage; air-conditioned heat. Walking distance to grade and high schools.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK

2903 WOODLAND DRIVE.
Exclusive Embassy Section of Downtown Washington.
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
OPEN DAILY, 1 TO 6.
Detached red brick colonial in a magnificent setting, contains 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory, large center hall, very large living room, butler's pantry; in perfect condition. Gas hot-water heat.
To reach: Out Connecticut ave. to Calvert st.; turn left (pass Shoreham Hotel) to 29th st., turn left a few feet, then right into Woodland drive.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings phone AD. 1694.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Close to transportation, stores and school. 3-bedroom shingle house on Lowell st.; lot 50x150 ft. Priced $12,750 for quick sale.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 p. m. phone EM. 7538.

WYOMING AVE. N.W.

Fine 3-story brick with 2-car garage. Built by owner and must be sold. Well worth $20,000. Can be bought for $15,000. Offer wanted.
R. S. DONALDSON
ME. 7362. 201, Woodward Bldg.

3911 HARRISON ST. N.W.

8-room colonial, including wide center-hall, living room 14x27 feet with well-appointed dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached garage; situated on 70-foot lot 2 blocks Conn. ave. This house is striking in its interior and exterior. For sale, $13,500. F. A. TWEED CO., 8304 Conn. ave. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Shown by appointment.

BY OWNER—6-room semidetached red brick home in Brightwood, near car line, bus, schools, churches, shopping center; owner leaving city, vacant Sept. 1. Call TE. 6213.

POSSESSION SOON—Chevy Chase, D. C. 6-room and bath brick. $10,500; $500 cash, $100 monthly. Also 11-room, 3 bath brick, $16,500; $1,500 cash, $150 monthly. Both to be reconditioned. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

POSSESSION SOON—Nearby Va. and Md. 4-room and 5-room, bath bungalows; price $3,250 to $5,750; $300 cash, $40 to $60 monthly. To be new conditioned. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

OWNER leaving city will sacrifice 7-room and 1½-bath house; 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room; oil heat; large yard with extra lot, shrubbery, trees; nice basement; bus at corner. Price for immediate sale, $8,500. LI. 9093. 2502 28th st. ne.

ARMY officer, leaving Washington, desires immediate sale of his row brick, 3-bedroom house, beautifully situated, facing Rock Creek Park. Priced below $10,000. We suggest you call right away, because this house should sell quickly.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 p. m. phone SLigo 3886.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

A WILLOW TREE, NEAR THE WESTCHESTER,

In front of a most desirable 3-bedroom, 2-bath and 2-lavatory home, corner fireplace in living room and built-in bar in the recreation room, detached garage; beautiful condition. For particulars call ME. 1079.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,
REALTORS.

$6,750.
NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
Modern, attractive brick home, 2-story and cellar, covered front porch, 2 rear porches, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, Frigidaire. Lot 114 feet deep.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL

NEAR SCHOOLS.
Owner, transferred, must sell a fine detached brick home in the Nebraska ave. section, close to parochial schools, high schools and other conveniences; includes large living room, paneled library, lavatory, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; large insulated attic, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage; ideal for the large family, this practically new home is priced at $19,750.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

ROOMING HOUSE AND HOME COMBINED

Located on one of the best residential streets in Mt. Pleasant, a Kennedy-built, semidetached brick, 3-story and basement house. Owner is living in premises and collecting $417 per month additional from rooms. A very exceptional financial opportunity is available here. Good yard and 2-car brick garage. Only $14,500. For further details call Mr. White (evenings WA. 2181).
WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
Invest. Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092.

BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR

IN A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY AND NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL.
Bedroom and bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms on second, good-sized living room, dining room, den and kitchen. Brick, detached, with steel casement windows; level lot well planted; automatic heat; 2-car garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings Phone RA. 7717.

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL 4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS

This charming red brick Colonial home is just on the market. There is a convenient center-hall plan with first-floor bedroom and full bath, having entrance from the hall or to the screened side porch. On the second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sun deck. Ideally located—2 bus lines, extra nice shopping center, schools and other conveniences within a few short blocks. Random-width Colonial floors, easy staircase, recreation room (with fireplace), nice back yard and many other little features will make this home sell immediately.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—527 Gresham pl. 650 Hobart pl. 215 O st., 1807 Benning rd. ne. 1146 8th ne. All 6-r. and b.; a. m. i. 6110 Sheriff rd.; 4-r., 4 lots. Others $4,500 up. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer, at LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5615 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

NEARBY VA.—HOUSES-FARMS WANTED.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2081 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131, GL. 3434.

WHATEVER TYPE HOME you have for sale or desire to buy, you will find our service highly satisfactory and dependable.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1430 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

NEIGHBORHOOD GOOD?
CLIENT READY TO BUY
at once. Please notify me promptly.
CHestnut 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

CLIEN

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

I'M GLAD TO SEE OLD BINGO GETTING RID OF HIS FLEAS, BUT HE DIDN'T NEED TO GIVE 'EM ALL TO ME!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, ALL?
COME OVER HERE, POP, AND TAKE A LOOK AT SLUG!
ARF! ARF!
8-11

JOE PALOOKA — Out of the Way — BY HAM FISHER

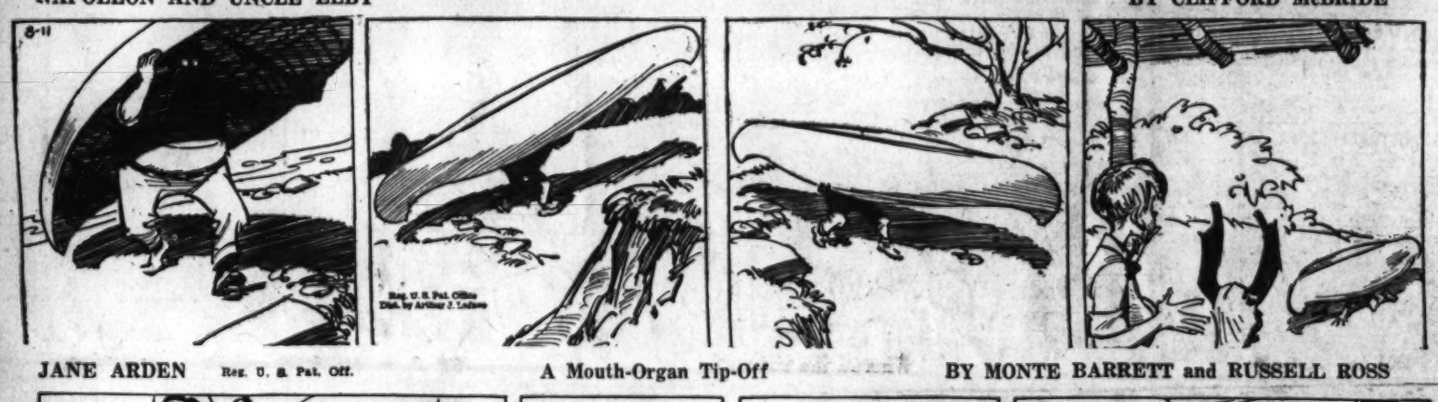
—THE FILTHY ENGLISH, THE AMERICANS, WHO ARE SCUM, AND THE RUSSIANS, POLES, DUTCH, CZECHS AND THE JEWS, PROTESTANTS AND CATHOLICS STARTED THE WAR BUT WE WILL MURDER—I MEAN—GET RID OF THEM—
EXCUSE ME, MAY I SEE M. CADEAUX—I AM THE FARMER ON HIS ESTATE.
HE IS BROADCASTING NOW AND CAN'T BE DISTURBED!
THAT'S HIS FINISH! TELL THE BOYS TO COME AROUND THE BACK QUICKLY I WILL GO IN THE HOUSE THIS WAY.
RIGHT.

WINNIE WINKLE — Fadeout — BY BRANNER

GOOD EVENING, MRS. WINKLE! IS WINNIE AT HOME?
YES, DAN, COME IN! SHE'S UPSTAIRS WITH TH' TWINS! I'LL HAVE PAW CALL HER!
DO Y'REALIZE WE HAVEN'T HEARD A WORD OUT OF WINNIE OR TH' BABIES IN TH' LAST TWO HOURS?
SHE'S PROBABLY TAKING A NAP WITH 'EM! GO UP AND CALL HER, ANYWAY!
OH, MAW! OH, DAN! COME UP HERE QUICK!!
LOOK! WINNIE AN' TH' TWINS ARE GONE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — A Mouth-Organ Tip-Off — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS


WAIT—WE'VE BEEN LISTENING FOR SOME PIECE OF MUSIC—MAYBE THERE'S ANOTHER SIGNAL—WHO PLAYS IT—HOW IT'S PLAYED—
IT'S NO USE—THEY DIDN'T REPEAT A SINGLE NUMBER ON THOSE THREE DAYS—
SOMETIMES THEY HAVE SOLOS—SOMETIMES IT'S A MANDOLIN—ONCE A MOUTH ORGAN—
JUST ONCE WITH A MOUTH ORGAN? WAS IT ON THE TWENTY FIFTH?
I JUST PUT ON THE RECORD FOR THE TWENTY FIFTH—WE'LL SEE!
AN' NOW, FRIENDS—LONG JOHN'S A-GOIN' TO FAVOR US WITH A LITTLE NUMBER ON HIS MOUTH ORGAN—
THAT'S THE DAY—NOW WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE!

SUPERMAN — The Enemy — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

NO ONE IN SIGHT!
THEN THE TIME HAS COME FOR US TO SNEAK ASHORE!
AFTER CONCEALING YOUR EQUIPMENT ON THE BEACH, YOU ARE TO REPORT DIRECTLY TO THE MONOCLE!
WE WILL GIVE THE UNITED STATES A TASTE OF SABOTAGE IT WILL NEVER FORGET!
WHO ARE THOSE PEOPLE?
I DON'T KNOW. BUT I INTEND TO FIND OUT. I MAY ACTUALLY HAVE A CHANCE TO USE THIS GUN—FOR THE FIRST TIME.
JOHN IS A MEMBER OF THE CIVILIAN VOLUNTEER PATROL!
MEANWHILE—BACK AT THE DAILY PLANET AS CLARK COMPLETES HIS CHORES...
A SWITCH TO SUPERMAN—AND I'LL BE ABLE TO JOIN LOIS AT THAT COTTAGE IN MOONEY!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

OMELET A LA SPITFIRE
BRITAIN'S AIR MARSHAL ARTHUR HARRIS GETS A BANG OUT OF HAVING FRIENDS FOR DINNER. HE'S A SUPER-DUPER AMATEUR CHEF WITH A SPECIAL KNACK FOR FRENCH COOKING!
FUN FOR ONE
KNOW WHAT W.L.B. CHAIRMAN W.H. DAVIS STUDIES AS A HOBBY? HOLD ON TO YOUR HATS—IT'S ATOMIC PHYSICS!
A FAREWELL TO SPORTS
LOOKS LIKE NO MORE TENNIS FOR NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR LEHMAN. HIS WIFE GAVE ALL HIS SNEAKERS TO THE RUBBER DRIVE!

Bridge

For those who need practice before the big game, and for those who don't but like problems, we offer two questions:

1. Sitting South, you hold:

♠ 9 7 6 4
♡ J 10 9
◇ 6 4
♣ 10 8 7 5

The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Double	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	?

What call do you make?

2. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ 10 8 6
♡ K J 10 9 7
◇ 8 7 6 5
♣ 3

The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Double	4 ◇	?

What call do you make?

Answers to Quiz

1. When North makes a jump bid in a new suit after his partner's forced response of one spade, he shows a very powerful hand and he expects a reply from South. Although South's hand is exceedingly weak, his three good trumps and doubleton diamond should be valuable to North. A raise to four hearts is advisable.

2. South's best strategy is to say four hearts. North should have good heart support and not more than one diamond, since the suit has been bid and supported. If South does not take action, his partner will probably be unable to bid. North will know that South probably is overbidding somewhat to protect him.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Milk Industry Foundation, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Cleveland Prop. & Crossing Co., Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Lido Civic Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Italian-American Organization (bond Rally Plans), Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Council Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Perry Ship, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Federal Public Housing Association, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Early Birds Club, Co-ed, Jewish Community Center, 1:30 p. m.

Camera Club, Co-ed, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Journalism Club, Co-ed, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Inter-State Club, Co-ed, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, Sholl's Cafe, 12 noon.

Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Bridge Party

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Opera

"Rigoletto," San Carlo Opera Company, Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Highlights

9:45 a. m., WJSV—By popular request, Joe Emerson, baritone soloist, is repeating on "Hymns of All Churches" the stirring Negro spiritual, "Babylon's Fallin'."

11:00 a. m., WMAL—Breakfast at Sardi's. A variety program from the swank Hollywood Boulevard Restaurant. Tom Breneman acts at M. C.

8:00 p. m., WOL—Morton Gould conducts Music for America, with selections from the works of Cole Porter and Irving Berlin. Gould's own composition, "Blues," from his Folk Suite is also featured.

8:15 p. m., WWDC—Dr. James Bunyan, outstanding authority on Russian affairs, who is with the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations of Johns Hopkins University, will discuss the subject: "Is Russia's Back Against the Wall?"

9:00 p. m., WJSV—Tommy Riggs presents his small alter ego, Betty Lou, in his new comedy series.

9:05 p. m., WINX—The Nats venture as far away as Philadelphia for a night game with the Athletics to determine the dubious honor of cellar position.

9:30 p. m., WJSV—Dedication ceremonies at the Midwestern Signal Corps school at Camp Crowder, Mo., are to be a part of the all-soldier program, "Cheers From the Camps." Ted Husing is master of ceremonies.

Tuesday, August 11 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 8:30 A.M.	News at 6, 7 A.M.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7:30
Today's Prelude, 6:05	Dawn Detail, 6:15,	Art Brown.	Arthur Godfrey,
Kibitzers, 7:10, 8, 8:35	Your Timekeeper,	6:35-9:30. News at	7:45 to 8 and 9:15
C. Mahoney, 7:45.	6:05, 7:05, 8:05	6:30. Compton's	to 9:15. News at
	A.M.	News, 7:30, 8:30.	6:45 and 8
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15— " "		" "	" "
9:30— " "	News	Homemakers Club	" "
9:45— " "	Housewives Music	News—Club	Church Hymns
10:00—Pin	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Vallent Lady
10:15— Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Choir Loft	Honeymoon Lane
10:45— " "	Soliloquy	Morning Serenade	Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Australian News	Second Husband
11:30—String Time	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Joan Brooks	David Harum	Ho Down	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Show	News; Music	Boake Carter	Kate Smith
12:15— Chaplain Jim	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	U. S. Marine	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News, B'kh'ge	" "	News, Hodges'	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. M'Hugh	Music for	Sports Page	Wom. in White
1:30—Side Show	Everyone	" "	Vic and Sade
1:45—Army Band	News, Vand'rcook	" "	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Light of World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Bet. B'kands	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—J. G. McDon'd	Guiding Light	" "	Love and Learn
2:45—Ear Teasers	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott	Mary Marlin	News; Sports	New York-
3:15— Presents	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Boston
3:30—News	Pepper Young	" "	Baseball
3:45—Bands, Dem'd	Right to Hap'iness	Hay-Burners	Game
4:00—Club	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	" " "
4:15— Matinee	Stella Dallas	Saratoga Races	" " "
4:30— " "	Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page	" " "
4:45— " "	Widow Brown	" "	" " "
5:00—Commuter	Girl Marries	News; Capers	Dugout Chatter
5:15— Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News Background	Mother and Dad
5:30— " "	Musicade; Sons	Spices of 1942	Sing Along
5:45— " "	of Freedom	Cheskin's Orch.	Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Songs	News; Douglas	Prayer; News	Frazier Hunt
6:15—Beth't Band	Musicade	Rhythmettes	Voice of B'way
6:30—Variations	Baukhage	News-Compton	Modern Music
6:45—Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	News of the World	Johnson Family	Glenn Miller Orch.
7:30—Dream House	Emma Otero	Confidentially	American
7:45— " "	Air Castles	Crosby's Orch.	Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin	Johnny Presents	Music for	Are You a
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	" "	America	Missing Heir?
8:30—Sing for	Horace Heidt's	Secret	Hobby Lobby
8:45— Dough	Treasure	Agent	" "
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	News; Heatter	Tommy Riggs
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	Frank Blair	" "
9:30—The Nation	Meredith Wilson's	Murder	Cheers From
9:45— at War	and John Nesbitt	Clinic	the Camps
10:00—Morg'n Beatty	A Date	John B. Hughes	" " "
10:15—Cab Calloway	With Judy	Hunt's Orch.	" " "
10:30— Quizzicals	Tommy Dorsey's	Paul Schubert	Barbara Ward
10:45—H'llm'n, L'd'l'y	Orchestra	Kinney's Orch.	Ball Game
11:00—News	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Howe
11:15—Fields Or.	Olmstead Stories	Kuhn's Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Heatherton's	Music	Foster's Orch.	Moon Dial
11:45— Orchestra	You Want	" "	Jurgen's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour.	11:30—Traffic Court	6:00—Sports Parade
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Walkathon	6:15—Rollini Trio.
6:30—Morning Offering	12:10—Consolettes.	6:30—Walkathon
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Studio.	6:45—Dinner Music.
7:00—News; Jerry Strong.	1:00—News; Sports Parade	7:00—News
8:00—News; Jerry Strong.	2:00—News; Sports Parade	7:05—Money Calling
9:00—News Roundup	3:00—News; Sports Parade	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
9:15—Just Lee Everett	3:30—Saratoga Races.	8:00—News; Americana.
9:30—Ladies First	3:45—Tony Wakeman.	9:05—Washington-Philadelphia Ball Game.
10:00—News	4:00—News; Sports Parade.	
10:05—Win With WINX	4:30—Saratoga Races.	11:00—News
10:45—Win With WINX	4:45—Tony Wakeman.	11:05—Ray Noble.
11:00—News; Win With WINX	5:00—News; Musicus	11:30—Tony Pastor.
11:15—Eileen George.	5:15—Quartermaster Hour	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
	5:30—Bronseman.	12:30—Slumber Boat.
	5:45—News Roundup	1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Pete Harkins	11:15—Tropical Moods.	7:00—Toastmaster's Table.
Associated Press News	10:30—Open Windows.	7:15—Jimmy Wilson Sings.
Every Hour on the	11:30—Bing Crosby.	7:30—Glenn Miller.
Half-Hour Throughout the Day.	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.	7:45—Sports.
6:45—Devotions.	1:00—Concert Orchestra.	8:00—Foreign Correspondents.
7:00—Pete Harkins.	2:00—Sweet and Swing.	8:15—Cecil Lane Present.
7:15—Grandstand & Bandstand.	2:30—Music Salon.	8:30—Capital Revue.
7:30—News and Sports.	3:00—News by Daisy.	8:50—Dean Elmer, Louis Kayser
7:45—Country Fair.	3:15—Harry James Orch.	9:00—Navy School of Music.
8:00—D. C. Dollars.	3:30—Aloha Land.	9:30—"Miss America."
8:30—Pete Harkins.	3:45—Dinah Shore.	9:50—Lee Savold vs. Tony Musto.
9:00—Luther Patrick.	4:00—1450 Club.	10:45—News From London.
9:15—Kate Smith.	4:30—Walkathon.	11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.
9:30—Wayne King.	4:50—1450 Club.	11:15—Benny Goodman.
10:00—Lombardo Orchestra.	5:30—News.	11:30—Nocturne.
10:15—Town Crier.	5:45—Ray Carson.	12:00—Sign Off.
10:45—Between the Lines.	6:00—In Town Tonight.	
11:00—Harmony House.	6:15—Wings.	
	6:30—Martin Orchestra.	
	6:45—Bing Crosby.	

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"Last Train From Berlin," a 359-page book in which Howard K. Smith, C. B. S. correspondent now stationed in Berne, Switzerland, describes his experiences in Germany, first as United Press and then as C. B. S. reporter, is to be published September 8 by Alfred Knopf, Inc.

The book completes a trilogy on Berlin by C. B. S. reporters. First came William L. Shirer's "Berlin Diary," which has sold more than 600,000 copies and was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection; then Harry Flannery's "Assignment to Berlin," published last June 29, and now the Smith work, appropriately titled in view of the fact that Smith was the last American correspondent to leave Germany before Pearl Harbor.

"Last Train From Berlin," describes the state of the Nazi home front as the result of the Russian war. It reveals the flaws that have developed in Hitler's armor since his attack on the Soviet, shows how food and clothing rations have shrunk lower and lower since last summer, and points out how the Nazis have gradually reduced the power of the middle class while a few favored industrialists have grown fatter and more powerful.

Smith's book also shows how the underground Communist Party, the Catholic Church and the Prussian officer-caste have increasingly and ever more openly opposed the Nazi program, and tells how the propaganda ministry lied about the progress of the Russian campaign, with consequent loss of much of its influence with the people.

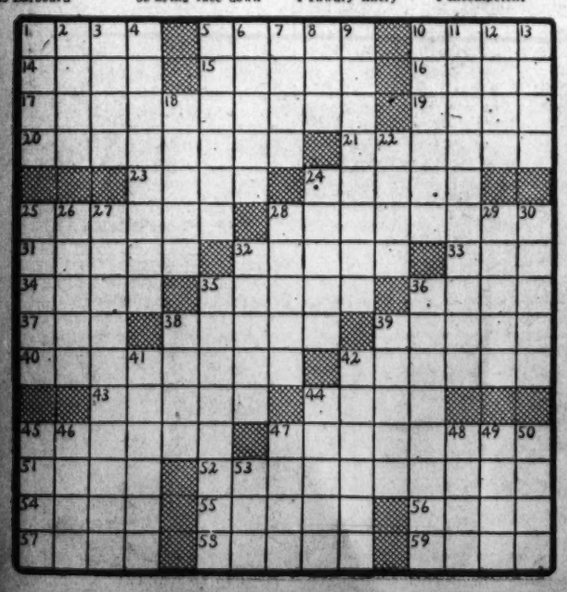
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sail nearer the wind
8 Biblical word
13 Bakers
14 Investigate
15 Shrill
16 External
19 Arrow poison
20 Prediction
21 Dresses up
23 Larboard
24 Bend
25 Nutlet
28 Maxims
31 French river
32 Puddle
33 Snoop
34 Whirlpool
35 Pieces of turf
36 Program
37 Beseech
38 Lying face down
39 Combining form for child
40 Pachyderm
42 Traversed
43 Intrigues
44 Short stroke
45 Rodent
47 Atom
51 Germinated barley
52 Wrangled
54 Rattle bird
55 Relative
56 Marine fish
57 Headland
58 Comforted
59 Fencing sword

DOWN

1 Northern European
2 Employer
3 Card game
4 Tawdry finery
5 The heavens
6 Upright
7 Parrot
8 Garment
9 Incompetent
10 Each
11 Dynamite bombs: slang
12 Clear
13 Tints
18 A speech sound
22 Abundant
24 Idle talk
26 Lower classman at West Point
26 Warble
27 Highest roof timbers
28 Factory
29 Craft
30 Council
32 Laborers
35 Ship's permission to enter port
36 Lozenge
38 Unit of light
39 Band to fasten garments: Fr.
41 God of wealth
42 Murmured
44 Discussion archaic
45 So be it
46 Plucky
47 Moccasins
48 Curtail
49 Smooth
50 Sharpness
53 Lady in "Faerie Queene"



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

POLAR CRAG SLIT
UNITE RETE LOSE
LITHE OVERPOWER
SOIL ONE MITERS
ENGENDERS THREE
ITEA SOOTS
ALOES SERRA PEA
CAUSTIC RENDERS
EMS LORRY CENSE
TINEA SETS
ASHEN WILTSHIRE
SLINGS MAY ROAN
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TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Anna Lawlor, 83, 4309 18th st. nw.
Jane L. Ditto, 80, 2230 20th st. nw.
Willard B. Dye, 68, 1348 Kearney st. ne.
Virginia Smith, 58, 939 23rd st. nw.
John R. Norfolk, 51, 434 12th st. se.
Terry Coughlin, 38, 1618 N st. nw.
James R. Bowman, 12, Kensington, Md.
Willis J. Dickerson, 53, 1108 Q st. nw.
Murray Blas, 42, 334 Dixon Court sw.
Marly Evell, 25, 1137 8th pl. nw.
Carolyn Murray, 2 mos., 21 92nd st. se.
Infant Evans, 2 mos., 903 Columbia rd. nw.
Infant Jones, 18 days, 1143 Lingers Court nw.
Infant Holloway, 10 days, 33 L st. ne.
Baby Smith, 10 min., 4928 Nash st. ne.

Births

Bernard and Mildred Acher, girl.
James and Mildred Baucom, girl.
Stanley and Eva Berenstein, girl.
Richard and June Brown, girl.
Joseph and Ruth Clark, girl.
Roland and Margaret Cooke, girl.
Robert and Clara Dannenmiller, girl.
David and Ethel Fisher, girl.
Oradell and Clara Forehand, girl.
Fred and Evelyn Franson, girl.
John and Elizabeth Henderson, girl.
John and Margaret Hynes, girl.
Thomas and Sarah May, girl.
John and Bernice Puckett, girl.
Joel and Mary Rankin, girl.
Bernard and Eloise Reed, girl.
Louis and Irene Sherman, girl.
Wilbur and Helen Stahl, girl.
Ralph and Elizabeth Snider, girl.
Philip and Ethel Taylor, girl.
Gordon and Caroline Williams, girl.
Ruby and Mary Yeaney, girl.
Archil and Lillie Askew, girl.
Robert and Alberta Blair, girl.
Douglas and Kate Brook, boy.
James and Edna Butler, girl.
Hennie and Ora Calhorn, boy.
Willard and Ines Carter, boy.
Wadsworth and Margaret Forcey, girl.
Lawrence and Dorothy Gray, girl.
Floyd and Elsie Haight, girl.
David and Margaret Herndon, girl.
Alvin and Catherine Hudson, boy.
Howard and Frances Johns, boy.
Lester and Emma Law, boy.
William and Elizabeth Mansfield, twin girls.
Lemon and Elaine Moses, girl.
James and Mary Nelson, boy.
Ronnie and Artie Ramsey, girl.
Tunis and Etelka Randolph, girl.
Ernest and Marion Robinson, girl.
Alonzo and Lillian Walker, girl.
Claudie and Martha Young, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

James O. Sanford, 78, and Laura E. Pearson, 62, both of 933 E Street Southeast. The Rev. Walton Macmillan.

Melvin Murchie, 41, 1310 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, and Ampaio Campoamon, 38, 1312 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.

Howard E. Corey, 35, Aberdeen, Md., and Leona Spears, 29, 2408 L'Enfant Square Southeast. Judge Fay Bentley.

Melburn C. Zaut, 22, Elmhurst, Ill., and Gail L. Spellerberg, 21, 5574 Watson Street Northwest. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

William C. Wilcox, 28, Arlington, Va., and Cynthia B. Morgan, 22, 1617 Madison Street Northwest. The Rev. Cyril Sturrup.

Charles B. McLendon, 26, 426 Oglethorpe Street Northwest, and Eleanor N. Rowles, 22, 1900 S Street Northwest. The A. L. Smith.

Frank T. Benjamin, 23, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., and Thelma Sells, 18, 1424 L Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. Spence.

Herbert C. Williamson, Jr., 21, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., and Isabelle F. Walsh, 21, Youngstown, Ohio. The Rev. R. J. Dewdrey.

Guy R. Nicholson, 40, New York City, and Dolly Newbanks, 27, Parkersburg, W. Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Joshua Davis, 37, 3115 Sherman Avenue Northwest, and Viola M. Coffinger, 36, 2619 Sherman Avenue Northwest. The Rev. James Fair.

Herbert Matten, 22, and Laura Katz, 21, both of 416 Delafield Place Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.

Nicholas Teodosio, 41, of Baltimore, Md., and Marie Carberry, 28, of the same city. The Rev. Kato Roy.

Charles W. Greene, Jr., 24, 3865 Beecher Street Northwest, and Mary Jane Denodes, 25, 3832 Beecher Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Hughes.

Albert J. Miller, 21, 721 Seventh Street Southeast, and Helen J. Holmes, 19, 306 Ninth Street Northeast. The Rev. Carroll Roberts.

Cleveland Richardson, 21, 68 Myrtle Street Northeast, and Minnie L. Goodwin, 19, 10 I Street Northeast. The Rev. Joshua Quarles.

Orman J. H. Bofamy, 21, 1339 P Street Northeast, and Elizabeth I. Powell, 20, 818 H Street Northwest. The Rev. Wade Horton.

Joseph R. Guerriero, 23, and Helen C. Gumpf, 22, both of 1450 Harvard Street Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.

Frank A. Blackburn, Jr., 3618 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Sylvia R. Jones, 20, 211 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. M. B. Taylor.

Stanley Reiser, 21, of Indian Head, Md., and Margaret Hayes, 19, 1302 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. H. W. Stinger.

Pleasant H. Robinson, 34, 1917 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Willie C. Sherd, 22, 1718 Swann Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Harry Franklin Smith, 24, of Charlotte, N. C., and Doris M. Sartain, 17, of Brentwood, Md. The Rev. J. Ray Garrett.

Charles W. Sample, 26, of Rochester, Pa., and Christine Morris, 21, of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Harry V. Schaffer.

William M. Richardson, 22, and Cynthia Robson, 20, both of 1313 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Joseph B. Bracy, 22, and Airye E. Emerson, 20, both of 530 Twenty-first Street Northeast. The Rev. R. M. Williams.

George M. Holloway, 21, Eighth and Q Southeast, Marine Barracks, and Edythe V. Gudmundsen, 21, 4942 Hillside Road Southeast. The Rev. H. W. Bargan.

William J. Cleary, Jr., 23, Army Medical Center, Washington, and Ruth W. Anderson, 19, 1623 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. J. McTague.

James Kelley, Jr., 19, 320 G Street Southeast, and Bertha L. Longstreet, 18, 708 Fifth Street Southeast. The Rev. L. G. Proch.

Elliot E. Potter, 37, 2118 Massachusetts Avenue, and Marion B. Welch, 30, of Birmingham, Mich. The Rev. B. T. Beckham.

Thomas W. Hagan, 29, 1013 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Virginia M. Moody, 29, Dallas, Tex. The Rev. John B. Arsaut.

Max Maynard Carpenter, 22, Lanark, Ill., and Opal L. Miller, 22, 335 North Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Elvert F. Miller.

Charles E. L. Murphy, 36, Northampton, Mass., and Jeanne A. Thumim, 18, 310 Channing Street Northeast. The Rev. Henry Sank.

Raymond Carter, 29, and Mary V. Barnus, 28, both of 1423 Decatur Court Northwest. The Rev. George Bullock.

Milton Winfield, 19, 2509 M Street Northwest, and Marion L. Hawkins, 18, 1239 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. William A. Jones.

Mary L. Rich, 22, 1734 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Gertrude Simms, 21, 2014 L Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Earl Washington, 31, 734 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Rosetta Ward, 31, 41 DePress Street Northwest. The Rev. Frank Danis.

Frank Johnson, 32, of 404 M Street Northeast, and Ethel Blackwell, 24, 1734 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

George Turner, 51, 1841 North Carolina Avenue Northeast, and Lillian V. Carter, 42, 1211 E Street Northeast. The Rev. Michaux.

Buford A. Foley, 31, Bolling Field, and Esther Mays, 29, 503 I Street Northeast. The Rev. Wilber Wilson.

Henry W. Green, 27, Fort Benning, Ga., and Maxine C. Busbee, Forest Glen, Md. The Rev. Edwin H. Fuller.

Quentin R. Hatchl, 28, and Dorothy M. Wilson, 24, both of 1509 A Street Southeast. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

Edward F. Voll, 25, Aberdeen, Md., and Erma Sterrett, 30, 1451 ... Street Northwest. The Rev. Otto Penier.

John D. Hopkins, 28, Camp Lee, Va., and Annie Beryle Faucett, 30, 1006 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward Pruden.

Herbert M. Buchanan, Jr., 22, 614 I Street Northwest, and Reaver G. Bishop, 22, 5237 Second Street Northwest. The Rev. Wilbur Wilson.

Wilford Scraggs, 21, 2243 Nichols Avenue Southeast, and Dorothy M. Frazier, 20, 902 B Street Northeast. The Rev. Ralph W. Frame.

Ben L. Fuller, 53, 1321 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Betty Simpson, 46, of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

John Mann, 43, 1702 Kilbourne Place Northwest, and Frances M. Pinkerton, 32, 3215 Thirteenth Street Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.

John L. Hendrix, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ruth C. Christopher, 18, 2900 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Warren H. Ryland, 22, Gulfport, Miss., and Elizabeth C. Heywood, 20, 1318 Delafield Place Northwest. The Rev. John J. Queally.

Jack Adams, 29, of Mount Rainier, Md., and Mary Elizabeth Kendall, of the same town. Judge Fay Bentley.

Frank R. Cupaiuolo, 20, of Takoma Park, Md., and Mary Jane Hannon, 19, 2900 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. W. J. Fennon.

George Walter Burton, 21, of Bolling Field, Va., and Edwina M. Scroggs, 18, of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Donald Rogers.

Jerry D. Bialock, 30, 2234 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, and Lanoka Delaitre, 22, 1206 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. George M. Cummings.

Rollin H. Cross, 46, 1301 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Mabel F. Dowell, 38, 222 Farragut Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert Evans.

William S. Crusan, 36, 711 Kearney Street Northeast, and Constance E. Scurr, 24, 1497 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles H. Foelsch.

Joseph L. Steinmetz, 29, Fort Dix, N. J., and Shirley C. Freund, 19, of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Hugo Schiff.

Onofrio V. Amoroso, 36, 758 Quebec Place Northwest, and Ann Marra, 23, 230 Seventeenth Street Northeast. The Rev. R. A. Lockett.

Louis R. Cousau, 27, 1638 Evart Street Northeast, and Betty Dee Caldwell, 21, 1236 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John Spence.

Arnold S. Klinitz, 22, of Newport News, Va., and Lena M. Wheeler, 17, 28 Fourteenth Street Northeast. Judge Fay Bentley.

Nathan Kanter, 27, of Annapolis, Md., and Irene P. Rosen, 22, 913 Gallatin Street Northwest. The Rev. Aaron Volkman.

Onofrio Crupi, 27, and Pietra Yazzolle, 22, 621 I Street Northeast. The Rev. N. M. DeCarlo.

Thomas A. Herbison, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., and Jean Mary Duquette, 18, 3838 Military Road Northwest. The Rev. C. E. Wise.

Frank C. Cate, Jr., 25, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Rosalind Arthur, 24, of Reading, Mass. The Rev. John E. Wallace.

Dominic Servidio, 23, of Norfolk, Va., and Mary V. Corbin, 2317 Blaine Street Northeast. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Thomas M. Hurley, 21, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Marie-Louise Gannon, 24, 1766 Lamont Street. The Rev. Robert I. Gannon.

Dan C. Spencer, 22, 2636 P Street Northwest, and Virginia M. Johnson, 22, 1900 P Street Northwest. The Rev. James Mieras.

Willie Wiley Terry, 40, and Ella Bell Harris, 34, both of 1725 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

William A. Plummer, 28, 126 S Street Northwest, and Helyn Marie Rosaria Payne, 18, 1837 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. James O. West, Jr.

James Harris, Jr., 33, 1308 Girard Street Northwest, and Olga E. Lawler, 24, 70 R Street Northwest. The Rev. John F. Hamilton.

Merll Jessie Davis, 29, and Martha Thomas, 24, both of 150 Scotts Court Northeast. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin.

James Edward Smith, 24, and Gertrude Coles, 29, both of 134 Scotts Court Northeast. The Rev. Harry J. Johnson.

William Bernard Wilcox, 22, and Mattie Mae Kent, 21, both of 1522 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Frederick M. Reed, 26, Carrollsburg Street Southwest, and Barbara Lue Jones, 29, 1121 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. John S. Miller.

Emmett Oney Golden, 23, 328 Elm Street Northwest, and Marguerite E. Carpenter, 21, 1503 B Street Northeast. The Rev. L. G. Proch.

Walter Payne, 47, 1619 Third Street Northwest, and Pandora W. Davis, 39, 1337 Eleventh Street. Judge Armond W. Scott.

Maurice W. McClanahan, 24, of Fort Meade, Md., and Esther G. Henry, 27, of Clarksburg, W. Va. The Rev. W. D. Keane.

Harry R. Adamson, 29, 1614 H Street Southeast, and Josephine M. Podle, 29, 1615 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Cornelius Dacey.

Louis W. Strichlch, 27, of Ardmore, Md., and Rose Rita Young, 24, of Bellaire, Ohio. The Rev. T. Lawrence Kilkenny.

Forrest Williamson, 30, 1349 Evarts Street Northeast, and Velma C. Weimer, 22, 3318 Fourteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. M. C. Smith.

Russell K. Compton, Jr., 24, 814 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Norma Hite, 18, 1830 Upshur Street Northwest. The Rev. Wilbur Wilson.

Evans K. Smith, 36, 1309 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Katie M. Roberts, 33, of New York City. Judge Fay Bentley.

Guy Tatum, 24, of Fort Meade, Md., and Mary Ivie, 19, of Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Lester Brannon.

Vincent Maynard, 21, of Lanham, Md., and Alice Williams, 24, 1322 Union Street Southwest. The Rev. B. M. Whitting.

Joseph A. Gross, 29, and Dorcas F. Valentine, 36, both of 2209 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis G. Proch.

Rockville, Md.

Edgar Lee Grubbs, 21, and Thelma Wells, 17, both of Hillside, Md.

Frederick George Welch, 18, and Elizabeth May Robertson, 18, both of Bethesda, Md.

Ernest D. Lamb, 26, and Nola J. Patton, 25, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Robert Preston Graves, 21, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Alma Henderson Darden, 21, Salem, Va.

William H. Bobinger, 32, Glen Echo, Md., and Agnes Matilda Welsh, 34, Wheaton, Md.

Edward L. Smith, 26, Washington, and Veronica G. Griffin, 24, Bethesda, Md.

Clifford M. Parker, 20, and Beulah Mae Hoover, 18, both of Washington.

Charles J. Pechar, 24, Millville, Pa., and Loretta B. Rinehart, 26, Washington.

George Winston Hillman, Jr., 26, Camp Lee, Va., and Nannie Katherine Hallifield, 23, Arlington, Va.

Samuel Andrew Yakush, 21, and Antoinette Himelle, 20, both of Takoma Park, Md.

John Joseph Mard, 24, Camp Pickett, and Louise Davis, 24, Manchester, N. H.

Samuel Thomas Roberts, 27, Rockville, and Betty Marie Nichols, 18, Silver Spring, Md.

Murray Hickey Ley, 34, Davenport, Iowa, and Kathleen Ley, 34, Silver Spring, Md.

Harold William Schroyer, 22, and Margaret Llewellen Boring, 19, both of Washington.

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, AUG. 10, 1942

16700—George H. Zeutzius, trustee, vs. James J. Becker; substitute trustee. Atty., Pro se.

16701—First Fed. Savings & Loan Association of Richmond, vs. John H. Fahey, etc.; for declaratory relief and injunction. Attys. Cummings & Stanley.

16702—Frank Aloysius Vito vs. Rose Selby Vito; divorce. Atty., William H. MacDonald.

16703—Harry I. Friedman vs. Edith Friedman et al.; divorce. Atty., William B. O'Connell.

16704—Ann McIntosh Riley vs. Kenneth F. Riley; maintenance. Attys., Elmer E. Cummins.

16705—Mary E. Jackson vs. Caleb Jackson; divorce. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

16706—Evelyn D. Caldwell vs. Thomas E. Caldwell; divorce. Atty., Norman Fischer.

16707—Ernestine E. Hill vs. Robert E. Hill; divorce. Atty., Nathan A. Dobbins.

16708—Annie C. Wills vs. Robert Wills; divorce. Atty., Nathan A. Dobbins.

16709—Mark R. Bullock vs. Camille Prato; divorce. Atty., J. George Gately.

16710—Anita M. Bailey vs. Carl W. Reiss; legal separation. Atty., Bart Clines.

16711—The Virginia Hotel Co. et al. vs. Otis Service Stations, Inc., et al.; for judgment, etc. Attys., Joseph Wyatt, A. L. Bennett, M. P. Friedlander.

16712—Marshall Brooke Stine vs. Russell Holliday Stine; divorce. Atty., Robert E. Lynch.

16713—C. B. Detherage, etc., vs. U. S. A.; on war risk insurance contracts. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS AUG. 10, 1942

7902—Dr. Irving Burka vs. Peggy Gass; $50. Atty., M. M. Burka.

7903—Dr. Irving Burka vs. Harry Wittenberg; $50. Atty., M. M. Burka.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS FILED AUG. 10

4339—In re Boston Buffet Lunch, Inc.; voluntary. Attys., Orville C. Gaudette; Joseph Lyman.

4340—In re Harry F. Davis; voluntary. Attys., Charles S. Baker; Benjamin L. Tepper.

4341—In re William R. Saunders; voluntary. Atty., Paul Lyne Delaney.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Edwin H. Neumeyer; will dated June 17, 1942.

Estate of Daisy D. Stevens; will dated July 27, 1942; August 25, 1938; July 27, 1938.

Estate of Charles A. Baker; will dated November 26, 1940.

Estate of John E. Kreh, Jr.; petition for probate and letters of administration. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson.

Estate of Ernest J. May; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Annie May; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., F. Buckley.

Estate of Leroy D. Brandon; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Martha R. Brandon; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., O. L. DeOrsey.

Estate of Morris Fishkin; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Phillip Schlein; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., S. D. Block.

Estate of Frances A. Herbert; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to John Dillon Fitzgerald; undertaking, $1000. Atty., J. D. Fitzgerald.

Estate of Dorothy LaVielle; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Rowena Maude Elsin; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., D. E. Offutt.

Estate of Elizabeth M. Southwick; will dated April 22, 1926.

Estate of Charlotte E. Meek; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., Peter & Baden.

Estate of Edwin H. Neumeyer; petition for probate and letters of administration. Attys., Newmyer & Kaufman.

Estate of Henrietta M. Reeves; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. Y. Reeves.

Concerts

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND, Sylvan Theater, 7 P. M. Lieut. Charles Brendler, Leader.

"Anchor's Aweigh."
Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai
Paraphrase on "Turkey in the Straw" ..... Denmark
Solo for trombone, "Thoughts of Love" ..... Pryor
Musician Hoosier Phillips.
Descriptive, "The Hunt" ..... Alford
"Rhumba" ..... MacDonald
"Street Scene" ..... Nevin
Tone Poem, "Finlandia" ..... Sibelius
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

UNITED STATES SOLDIERS' HOME BAND, Bandstand, 6:30 P. M. John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster.

March, "Roads to the Front" ..... Leonard
Overture, "Figaro" ..... Mozart
Entr'acte—
(a) "Midnight in Paris" ..... Maraldson
(b) "In a Chinese Temple Garden" ..... Ketelbey
Scenes from the opera "Norma" ..... Bellini
Popular numbers—
"Sierra Sue" ..... Carey
"Under Blue Canadian Skies" ..... Rose
Waltz suite, "Ange d'Amour" (Angel of Love) ..... Waldteufel
Finale, "Bedford" ..... Williams
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Rain-Made 'Lake' Traps Airliner, Down in Desert

Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 10 (U.P.).—The crew and 18 passengers of a Western Air Lines transport plane, forced down on a desert lake bed and marooned when a torrential storm filled the dry bed with water, were rescued today.

The plane was caught last night in the freak rainstorm 90 miles south of Las Vegas and landed on the normally dry bed of Silver Lake, which is 10 miles from Baker, Calif.

The water had risen to three feet around the plane when Rex Bell, husband of former movie star Clara Bow, set out with two other passengers to summon aid. The three waded to a highway and walked 10 miles to Baker. They returned with help this morning but it was noon before the remainder of the passengers and crew who had spent the night in the plane were rescued.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Aug. 10, 8:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Slightly warmer Tuesday; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Moderate temperature Tuesday.

Local Weather Data

Temperature—Highest, 87; lowest, 72.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 879 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since August 1, 1942, 2 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 0.74 inch.

Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1942, 0.90 inches.

Temperatures	Lowest	Highest
Washington, D. C.	87	73
Albuquerque	78	64
Atlanta	88	70
Bismarck		64
Brownsville	91	76
Cheyenne	80	51
Chicago	83	63
Columbus	81	63
Des Moines	87	62
Detroit	79	62
Fort Worth		79
Kansas City	85	68
Louisville	82	64
Memphis	87	69
Miami	91	73
Minneapolis-St. Paul	74	63
New Orleans	83	72
New York	78	67
Pittsburgh	75	64
St. Louis	84	65

DONALD DUCK BY WALT DISNEY

Not a Lot of Hot Air

NOW BE SURE YOU HANG THE PILLOW CASES WITH THE OPEN SIDE DOWN!
OKAY! OKAY!
PHOOEY! AS IF IT MADE ANY DIFFERENCE!
HMM... GETTIN' A BIT WINDY!
SQUEEK-CRACK!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

HERE, TAFFY, MY LITTLE DUMPLING, HAVE THE RED PLUSH ARMCHAIR I'LL DIG UP SOME VITTLES FOR YOU...
THANKS, FLIP! I'M SORTA GOOFED OUT... THOSE MEN IN THE HOSPITAL AREN'T HAVING IT EASY IN THIS HEAT... THEY'RE HARD TO HANDLE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

MICKEY FINN

MR. AND MRS.

DIXIE DUGAN

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Take a Letter, Miss Tucker BY MILTON CANIFF

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, KID?
THEY GET RESTLESS—AND I CAN'T BLAME THEM...THE MEDICAL CORPSMEN HAVE THEIR HANDS FULL—AND THE CHINESE STUDENT NURSES AND I HAVE NO AUTHORITY TO SET THEM DOWN WHEN THEY GET BUMPTIOUS!
HOW DID THIS WAR DEPARTMENT ENVELOPE GET OUT HERE? THOSE OFFICERS SHOULDN'T LEAVE THEIR OFFICIAL MAIL LYING ABOUT... THE JAPS HAVE SPIES EVERYWHERE...
...YOU CAN'T TELL WHEN--- WHY IT'S FOR ME!

BY DALE ALLEN

BLACK-OUT PAINT! BUT THE SCRATCH IS TOO SMALL TO GIVE A VIEW OF MRS. CLIVE'S BUSY BASEMENT!
OLD GLORY FLYING AFTER DARK! THE VERY PATRIOTIC MRS. DENSET CLIVE NEEDS A LESSON IN FLAG ETIQUETTE!
...AND THOSE AREN'T FIREFLIES ON THE BAY!--ONLY A FEW MORE MISSING PIECES TO THIS PUZZLE NOW!

Under Control! BY LANK LEONARD

Ourselves as Others See Us BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

I WAS SAYING TO VI TONIGHT, I NEVER RECALL SUCH HEAT AS THIS
NEITHER DO I. I'M PASSING OUT
OH, ISN'T IT TERRIBLY HOT TONIGHT?
PERFECTLY AWFUL! I NEVER FELT IT SO
DON'T IT BEAT BLAZES THE WAY THEY ALL TALK ABOUT THE WEATHER?
YES, IF THEY'D ONLY GET OFF THE SUBJECT

Where's the Patient! BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

Pincer Movement BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THAT MULEY-EARED CRITTER HAS GOT STAMPEDE-FEVER A-BLAZIN' FROM HER EYE! WATCH OL' SLIM SADDLESOAP GO BULL-DOGGIN' TO TH' RESCUE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

MEANWHILE, TRUDGING ALONG A LONELY COUNTRY ROAD.
IF'N IT WASN'T FOR THAT MOUNTIE KING, I'D BE RICH AS FUDGE.
SOME DAY I'LL GET EVEN WITH TH' MOUNTIES!

Trade Group Favors Arming Of Auxiliaries

Arming of selected, trained auxiliary policemen for use in an emergency was urged yesterday in a report of the Washington Board of Trade's public order committee at a luncheon meeting in the Harrington Hotel.

Text of the recommendation, presented by John F. Hillyard, chairman of a subcommittee, follows:

"That the major and superintendent of police should be authorized to arm such auxiliary policemen as in his sole discretion are needed and only after such auxiliary policemen are qualified and properly trained in accordance with such requirements as may be set forth by the major and superintendent of police. Further, that the arms should be furnished by the Metropolitan Police Department out of whatever funds may be available."

The resolution was indorsed by the committee and awaits final action by the executive committee of the board.

Sergt. John F. Ryan of the Metropolitan Police Department, who has been instructing members of the Public Order Committee as auxiliary police, spoke at the meeting.

Referred to a special committee for study and report was the recommendation of the Traffic Advisory Council to prohibit pedestrians from crossing streets in the middle of the block. Washington I. Cleveland was named chairman of the committee, after he expressed his opinion that the proposed regulation was unenforceable.

John F. Hillyard was named chairman of a committee to study the question of deferment of police officers by local draft boards.

Odell S. Smith presided.

Lindbergh's Home In France Pillaged

Berlin (from German broadcasts) Aug. 10 (AP).—A German radio report from Paris said today the Illiec island home of Charles A. Lindbergh, off the Brittany coast of France, had been pillaged by "thieves" who removed even the furniture from the villa.

Roper Calls for Speed in Russian Relief

Post Staff Photo

CAMPAIGN LEADERS—Attending the meeting yesterday in the Mayflower Hotel of the campaign committee for Russian War Relief, were (from left) Charles Horner, campaign director; Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, executive secretary of the Washington committee; Thomas Corcoran, campaign committee member, and Daniel C. Roper, former secretary of commerce. Roper, cochairman of the drive, said "The 1942 emergency is very severe and we must meet the immediate crisis, for it may be too late afterwards . . ."

An urgent plea for immediate action so that the campaign to obtain funds for the purchase of surgical and medical supplies may be successful, was the keynote stressed by Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce, at the meeting of the Campaign Committee for Russian War Relief Inc., at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday afternoon.

"The 1942 emergency is very severe and we must meet the immediate crisis, for it may be too late afterwards. We must do it now. We must encourage our Russian allies to meet the contingencies of the battlefield," Roper said.

Charles F. Horner, chairman of the campaign committee, and retired president of the National Aeronautical Association, opened the meeting with a report of progress made since the campaign, designed to raise $100,000, was inaugurated August 4. He said that since the inception of the program, over $53,000 has been pledged and that through benefits, concerts and sporting events, the goal should be achieved before the final report is made on August 31.

Roper said that "organization of subcommittees covering every field of endeavor has been under way to insure complete coverage in Washington, and the various subcommittees should be called upon to state the extent of their efforts to cooperate toward the ultimate success of the campaign."

Chairmen of units told the audience of their aims, and offered assurances that their combined efforts would be successful.

The campaign committee operates under the jurisdiction of the parent organization, Russian War Relief, Inc., of which Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States Ambassador to Norway, is chairman. Other officers in attendance were Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, executive secretary; Mrs. Raymond Clapper, secretary of the campaign committee, and Bruce Baird, treasurer. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Roper act as honorary chairmen. The organization acts independently of the lease-lend bill which sanctions direct aid to the United Nations, whereas the campaign is an individual effort.

The guests included John M Carmody, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission; John B. Colpoys, United States marshal for the District of Columbia; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Thomas Corcoran, former counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Paul H. Appleby, Undersecretary of Agriculture.

Dump Is Salvage Mine

Chanute Field, Ill. (U.P.).—An Army crane with a magnet at its end has picked 300,000 pounds of scrap, mainly iron and tin-plated food cans, from a dump area, for the salvage drive. The Army expects to get 10,000,000 pounds of iron from the dump.

Draft Lists Used to Get Navy Recruits

The Navy Department has announced that while there is no change in its present policy of soliciting enlistments from the 20-year-old group, it is using Selective Service rolls as a mailing list for prospective recruits in all age groups.

According to the Selective Service law, the Navy is at liberty to draft men through the draft, but up to the present has pursued its previous policies of recruiting men through personal contact and interview. By this means specialists and men with unusual talent have been found available.

Selective Service District headquarters have announced that with a few exceptions the 20-year-old group which registered last June 30 will not be called until the previously registered groups have been exhausted.

The following men, who were inducted at Fort Myer on July 29 and immediately thereafter transferred to the Enlisted Men's Corps for 14 days in order to clean up their affairs, will report back to District headquarters today and proceed to Camp Lee for active duty:

William F. Rapp, jr., Earl R. Bellis, John E. Merkel, jr., Frederick C. Thizell, Gabriel G. Delmonico, Albin J. Kosminski, Morris A. Lieberman, Anthony J. Petroutas, Stanley J. Wyias, Ralph J. Tito, James F. Dougherty, George H. Cleaver, Nathan Swiss, George E. Cone, Alexander S. Moscray, Harry Mazafan, Andrew J. O'Hara, John W. Haigh, Greer Parsons, Henry K. M. Moy.

John D. Hallhot, Richard S. Tate, Reuben G. Arvisu, William J. Hanna, Milton Schlosser, Lester F. Kuhr, LeMoyne T. Rennard, Arthur H. Moore, Thomas A. Lyons, Daniel J. Klementik, Joseph Kalinsky, Irving Feldman, Bernard Simon, Woodrow W. Brimer, Raymond A. Launer, Raymond W. Harris, Charles L. Iserhardt, John R. Dixon, Leonard H. Janney, Hyman Chizik.

Milton Kaplan, Robert W. Sykes, Wade H. Atkinson, Nathaniel A. Koshaba, Noah Shendow, Frederick W. Deuel, Fred Graven, Daniel J. McDonough, Douglas J. Doyle, Frank J. Burns, Harold C. Cawthon, Curtis N. Shoemaker, Edward L. Shue, John R. Cirillo, John A. Mack, John F. Mooney, John P. Miller, Ralph E. Hjorlien, Robert G. Wright, Woodrow C. Bickford.

Lucky Sevens

Newbury, Mass., (U.P.).—Seven is the lucky number for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackman at Newbury. At 7 p. m. on July 27 (the seventh month of the year) a seventh daughter was born.

Arlington Man Missing After Midway Battle

Clifton C. Heath, jr., 24, son of Clifton C. Heath, 3408 Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va., was reported missing in action in the War Department's casualty list released yesterday.

HEATH

The list reported 19 officers and 27 enlisted men missing in action in Alaska; five officers and 20 enlisted men missing in action at Midway, and six enlisted men missing in Hawaii.

Heath, who was reported missing after the battle of Midway, attended the Washington-Lee High School in Arlington and enlisted in the Army in 1936. At that time he was stationed at Fort Myer, Va., and participated in sports, particularly boxing. He reenlisted in the Army Air Forces in 1940, receiving his training at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

He was stationed at Hickam Field, Hawaii, December 7, and was under fire when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor.

His father told a Post reporter he heard from his son late in May, and that young Heath said he was "in good health and happy."

The Army also reported as missing in action in Hawaii Donald E. Bays, son of Mrs. Ella B. Bays, Hubbard Springs, Va.

Key Is Removed From Child's Throat

Philadelphia, Aug. 10 (AP).—A tiny key used to open a peanut can was removed from the larynx of 4-year-old Sharon Bell, who came by plane and train from Vancouver, B. C., for the operation at Temple University Hospital.

The half-hour operation was performed by Dr. C. L. Jackson, son of the inventor of the bronchoscope, used for removing foreign bodies from the throat. Hospital attendants said the child was "resting comfortably" and would be released in about a week.

House Pays Birthday Tribute To Doorkeeper Sinnott, 82

Members of the House of Representatives took a brief recess in legislative business yesterday to pay tribute to Joseph J. Sinnott, House doorkeeper, who celebrated his eighty-second birthday on Sunday.

Acting Majority Leader Cochran of Missouri led the eulogy, pointing out that Sinnott had been in the service of the House for 55 years.

He lives at 3527 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and hails from Richmond, Va.

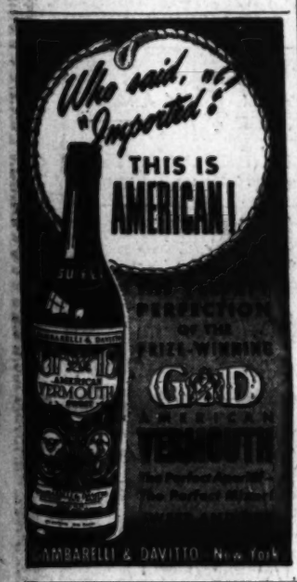
Representatives Bland and Hare (Democrats), of Virginia and South Carolina, respectively, joined in the tribute, praising his "distinguished and faithful service," while Representative Eaton (Republican) of New Jersey asserted that Sinnott's career illustrated a passage from the Bible:

"He would rather be a doorkeeper in the House of the Lord than dwell in the tents of wickedness."

In a tribute-paying mood, the House then paused to honor Cochran himself, who will be 62 today. Representative Eberharter (Republican) of Pennsylvania, called attention to this anniversary.

80 Victory Gardens

Gallipolis, Ohio (U.P.).—Each of the 80 families of Crown City, this county, has a victory garden. It is the only village in Gallia County with a perfect garden record.



THE HECHT CO.

F St., 7th St. and 2 Entrances E St. NAtional 5100

BASEMENT

In Tune with the Times!

"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"

Dresses for Girls

2.29

It's a dandy frock that every patriotic miss in Washington will want. Full skirt of red, white and blue stripes with plain blue, spun rayon blouse.

Sizes 7 to 14.

On Sale The Hecht Co. Basement, Junior Dresses.

Last Four Days! Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Annual Sale!

SIMPLEX FLEXIES CHILDREN'S SHOES

AT IMPORTANT SAVINGS:

Regularly 3.25. Sizes 2 to 6. *Sale Price*..... 2.79
Regularly 4.00. Sizes 6½ to 8. *Sale Price*..... 3.39
Regularly 4.50. Sizes 8½ to 12. *Sale Price*..... 3.89
Regularly 5.00. Sizes 12½ to 3. *Sale Price*..... 4.39
Regularly 6.00. Sizes 4 to 8. *Sale Price*..... 5.19
(For Junior Misses)

Timed to a T for back-to-school needs! All with the fine shoe-making and comfortable design which have made these famous shoes the number one choice of Young Washington. Last four days of the Sale! *Children's Shoes, Second Floor, F Street Building.*

Sale! Children's
29c and 39c HOSE
21c
5 pairs 97c

Anklets, half socks with plain or fancy cuffs, sizes 6 to 10½. Slack hose for boys in plain ribbed styles. Choice colors, sizes 8 to 11½.

THE HECHT CO.

No Heir Apparent

"KNITTING LITTLE THINGS?"

Here's Your Dress... with a Slyly Concealing Jacket

5.99

Having a baby? Here's your midsummer dress . . . cool, simple and with a miracle-working jacket that will keep your friends guessing. Navy rayon sheer with eye-distracting white duco dots. Sizes 12 to 20.

Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building

Other Fall Maternity Dresses, 6.95 to 10.95

The Hecht Co Air-Conditioned

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Regular Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 P. M.—Thursdays: 12:30 to 9 P. M.